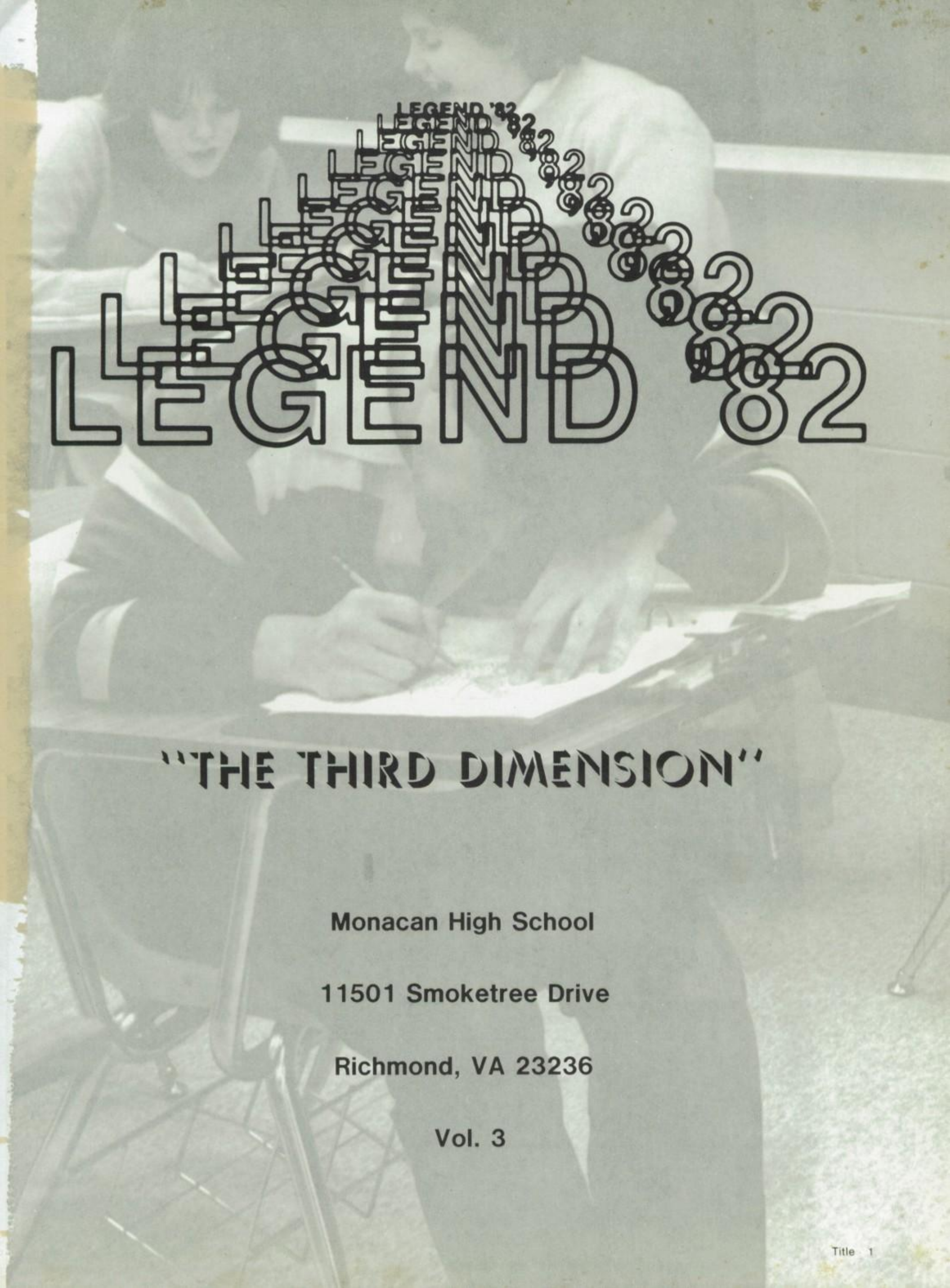
LEGEND '82



"THE THIRD DIMENSION"

Monacan High School

11501 Smoketree Drive

Richmond, VA 23236

Vol. 3

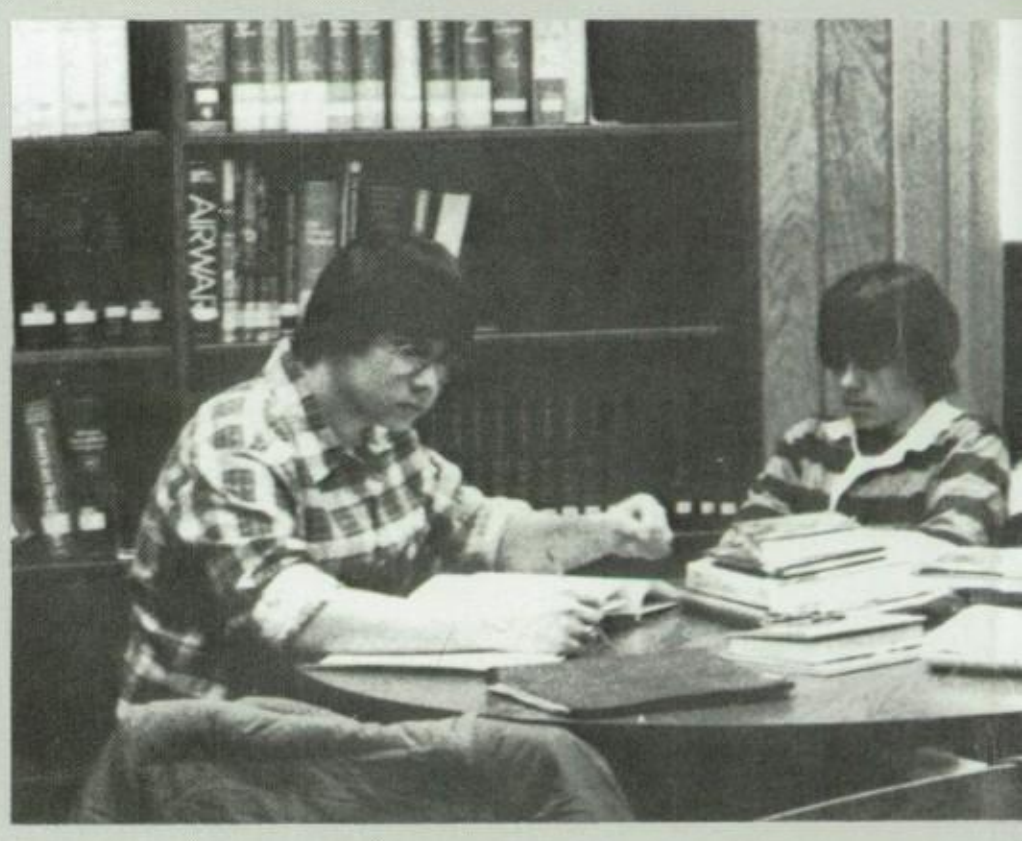
Title 1

Committed to Excellence

Over the last three years, Monacan students and faculty have been called upon to create and sustain positive traditions and patterns. These traditions have brought well-deserved attention to our school in all types of school-related endeavors. Monacan's first year was characterized by enthusiasm for the project that lay ahead; creating a school "spirit" and image within the community which we would be proud to project. During the second year, we witnessed strong determination and heard the undying call of Mon-a-**Can.** Committment can be used best to describe the third year of our existence. The committment to excellence, whether it be in sports, academics, or in any other facet of school life was clearly exemplified in 1982.

It is rare to find a school so recently opened reach the heights of achievement as Monacan. Academically and

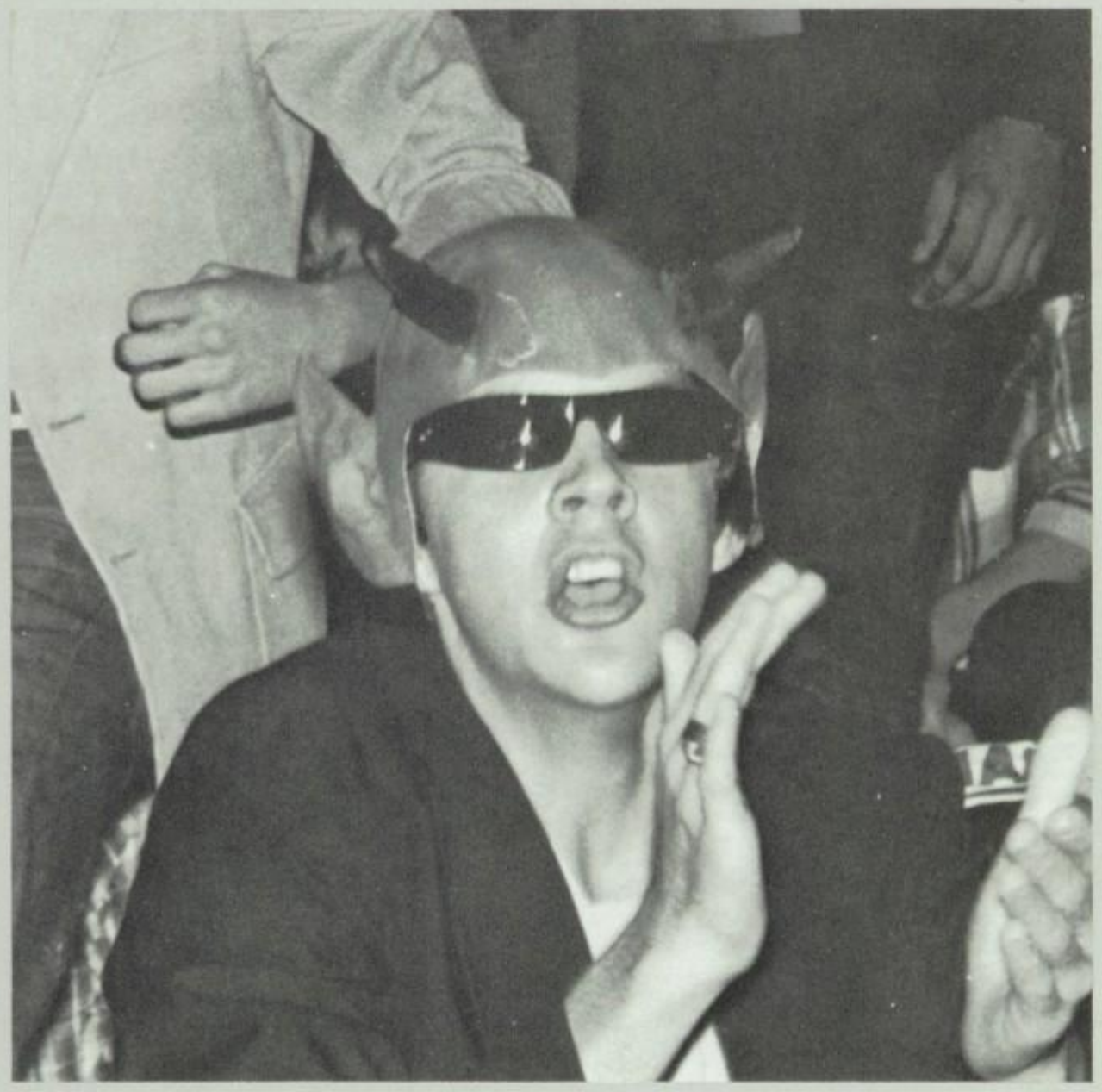
When it rains, it pours. Varsity cheerleaders Wendy Ferris and Cindy Evans keep their spirits up with sweaters, rain slickers, and hot chocolate.



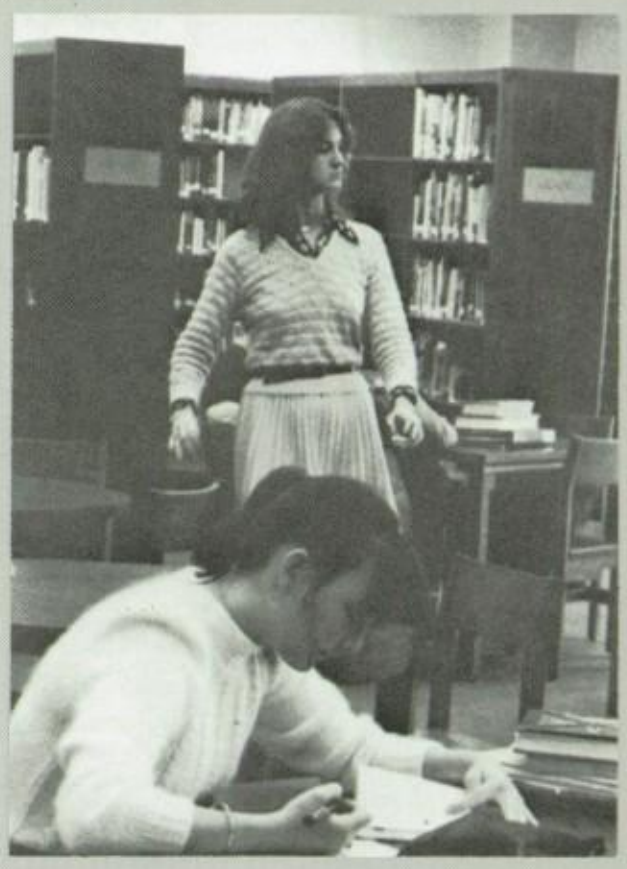
Book worms? Taking advantage of every free moment they have, three diligent students use the vast resources of the library to complete their homework.

Chief and squaw. Seemingly oblivious to one another, Chris Hughbanks and Steve Fachino survey the situation.

Devil in disguise. Junior Paul Batterson devilishly claps up a storm in the rowdy Junior class section of the pep rally.



We got the beat. At an after game dance, Robin Cooper, Bernadette Pasley, Daphney Cooper, and Kim Browne boogie on down.



Under stress. Looking on pensively, Coach Lorraine Wilkinson hopes her team will remember all their well-planned strategy.

Freeze frame. In some hard hitting contact, Monacan's varsity football team steadily moves the ball down the field.

Driven to success. Upholding Monacan's standards of excellence, Leslie Shafer studies diligently, while Donna Foltz goes searching for a book.

Towering Inferno. Helping the students get fired up at the pep rally, Monacan faculty creates their own cheering pyramid.

Get the can, Ken. In another one of his spectacular gymnastic feat, Kenny Cook takes a flying leap to get his brew.

Depth and Character

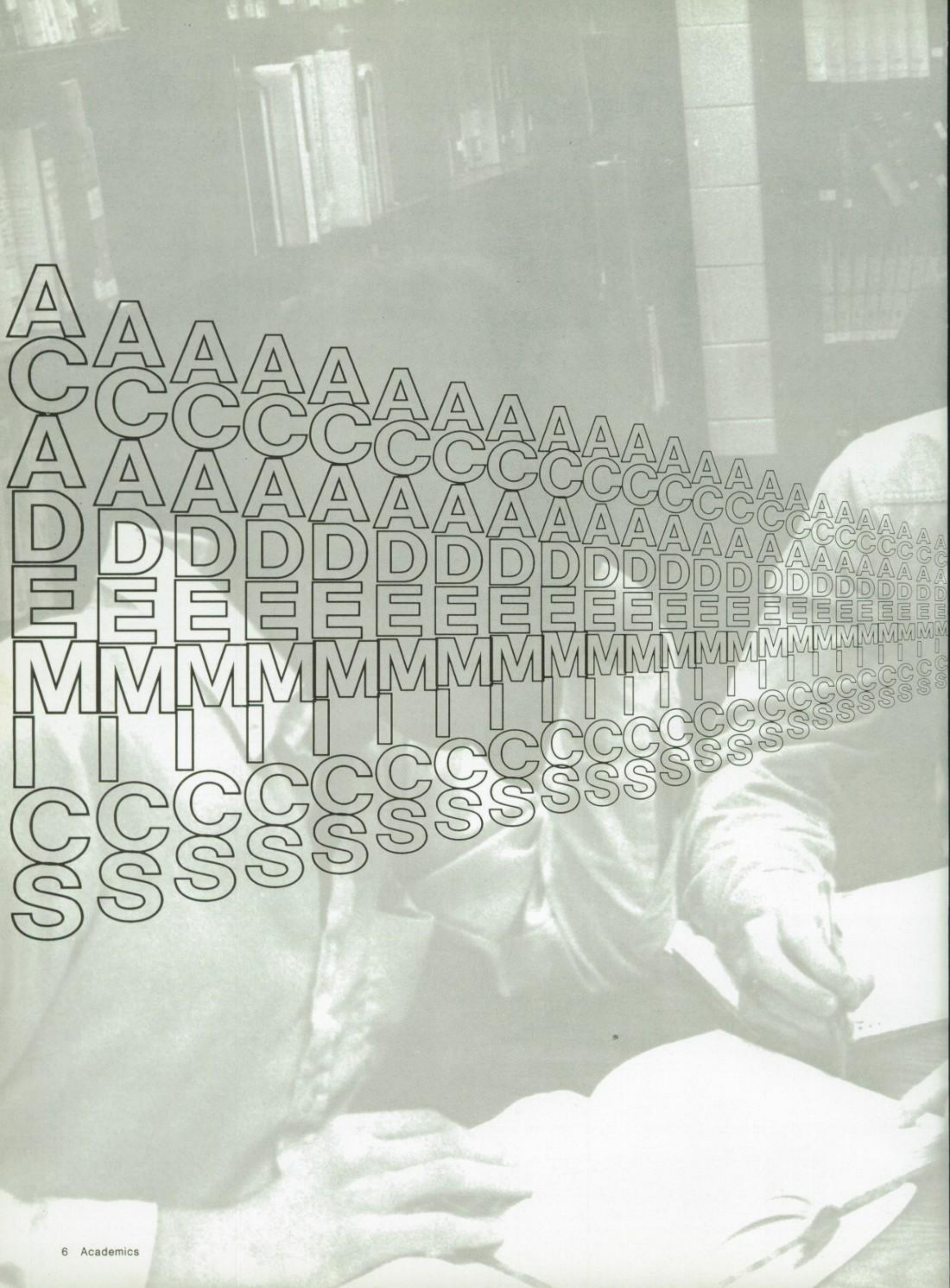
athletically, Monacan has equalled, or exceeded other more established schools in the area. With regard to athletics, we could be proud of the many achievements of our athletes and coaches. All teams, because of their committment to success, have sacrificed many hours of their time to practice and games both home and away.

In academics, Monacan students enjoyed comparable success. From award-winning publications to crowd pleasing dramatic productions, Monacan students and faculty displayed many diverse talents which reflected favorably on our school. From "Funny Girl" to "Battle of Brains", from "Foreign Language Week" to the "Prom," we have been fortunate to enjoy those experiences which make the high school experience so unique, enriching, and memorable.

As we move into the 1983 academic year, we will be called upon again to uphold and, in fact, improve the traditions of our youthful past. We will strive to improve all aspects of Monacan both in and out of the classroom. We have shown the enthusiasm and the dedication and, perhaps most important of all, the committment to our collective growth and improvement. Therein lies the "third dimension", that which gives Monacan its depth and character.

Table of Contents

Academics..... 6-39
Student Life..... 40-57
Album..... 58-141
Sports 142-191
Clubs..... 192-207
Ads/Index 208-217


ACADEMICS

Preparing for the Future

Through higher endeavors in academics, students become more and more aware of society. The purpose of high school is to prepare students for the future. To teach students where they have been, where they are, and where they may have an opportunity to go is the major goal of the many excellently qualified faculty members of our school.

The students of Monacan have shown that they are prepared for the future by their continuation of top rankings in many standardized tests. Because standardized test play an important role in our lives, it is very important that students "learn to take College Board Test."

However, our academic program realizes that college is not for everyone and prepares students to have technical skills also. Many students have the opportunity to go to Chesterfield Technical Center and apply their talent therein.

The diversity of our academic program has developed well rounded students who are ready to take an active part in society. The dedication of teachers and the committment of students have made Monacan one of the top ranking high schools in the state of Virginia. Hopefully the trend of perfection will continue to grow in years to come!

Gerund or participle? Senior Kevin Lanham lends a helping hand to Lee Overstreet who is working diligently in his grammar book.

In Between Athletics and After School Activities

Just what does academics incompass? Well, academics picks up where athletics and extracurricular activities leave off. Through the dedication of many teachers, students are well prepared for unpredictable events of the future.

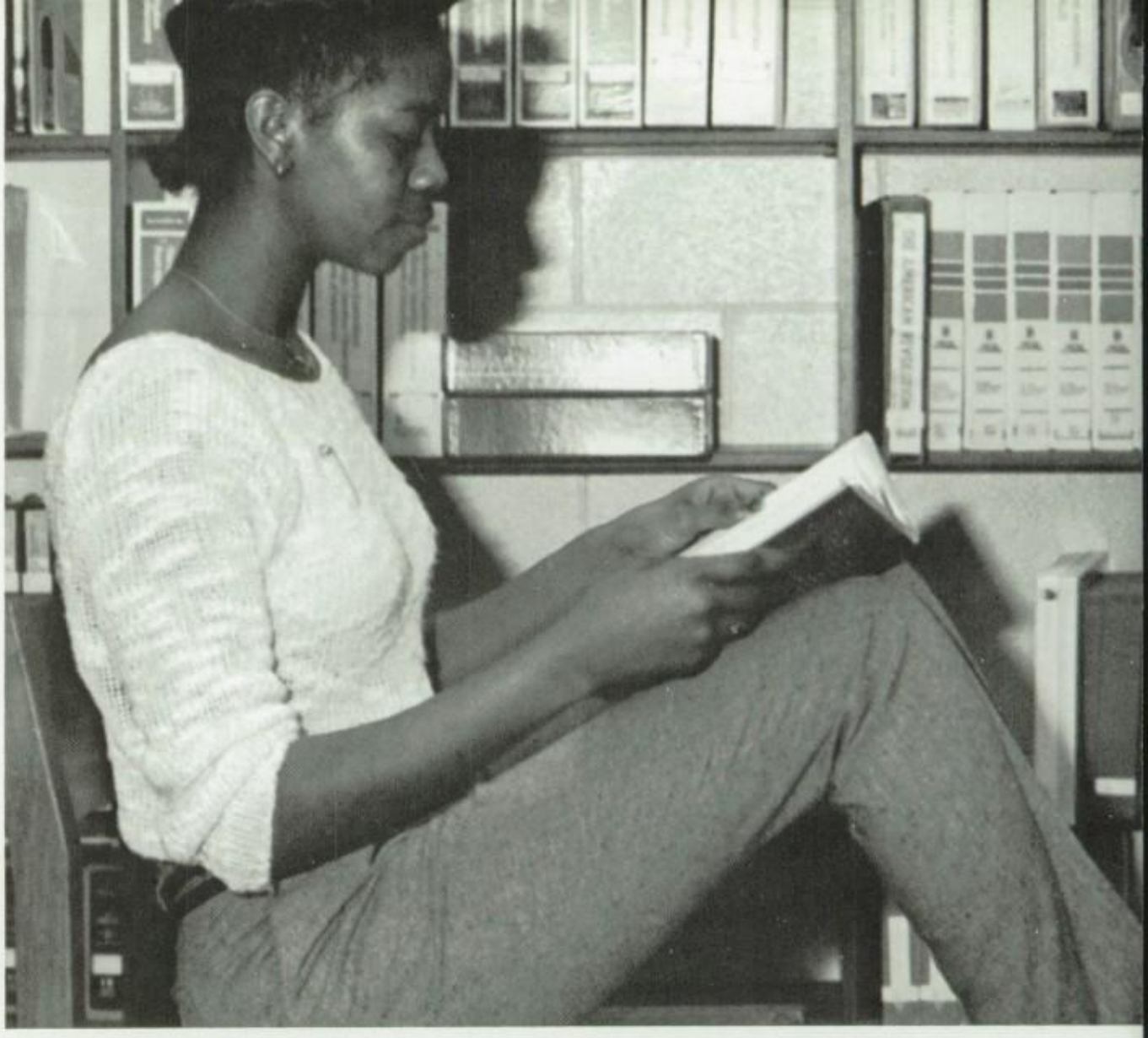
Monacan offers a variety of academic courses with many different levels. Academic courses, each important, range from calculus, physics, and computer math; to English, foreign languages, and drama; to home and family living, shorthand, and typing. Because Monacan has so many qualified teachers, many different levels of study can be taught to better students learning abilities. Thus, Monacan offers a variety of advanced placement and honor courses.

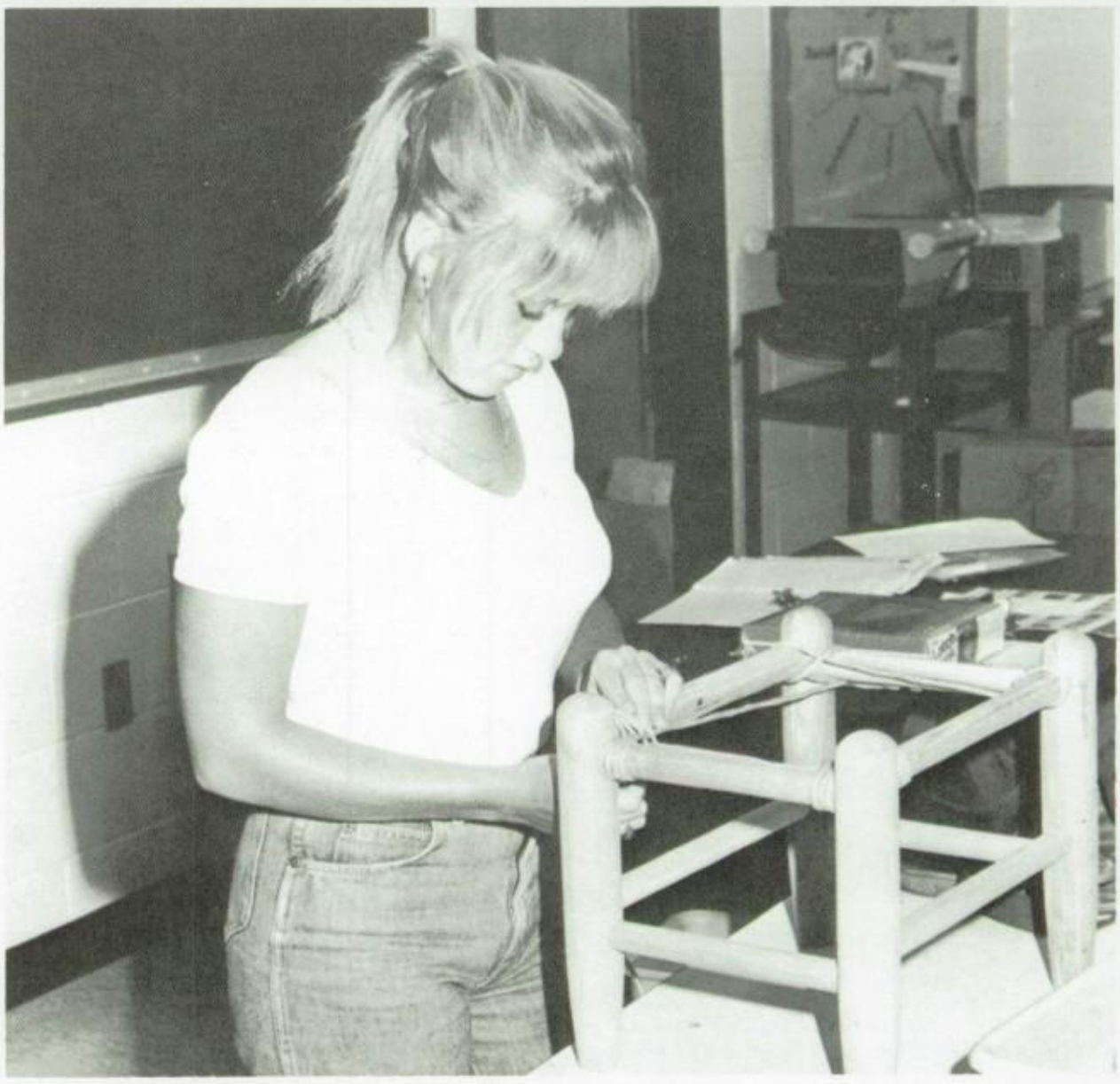
Not only does Monacan have excellent teachers, but also a fine library which is continually growing. Open only three years, the library can help most students with informative resources. To aid students, the library is open after school so that students can do homework, study, or relax.

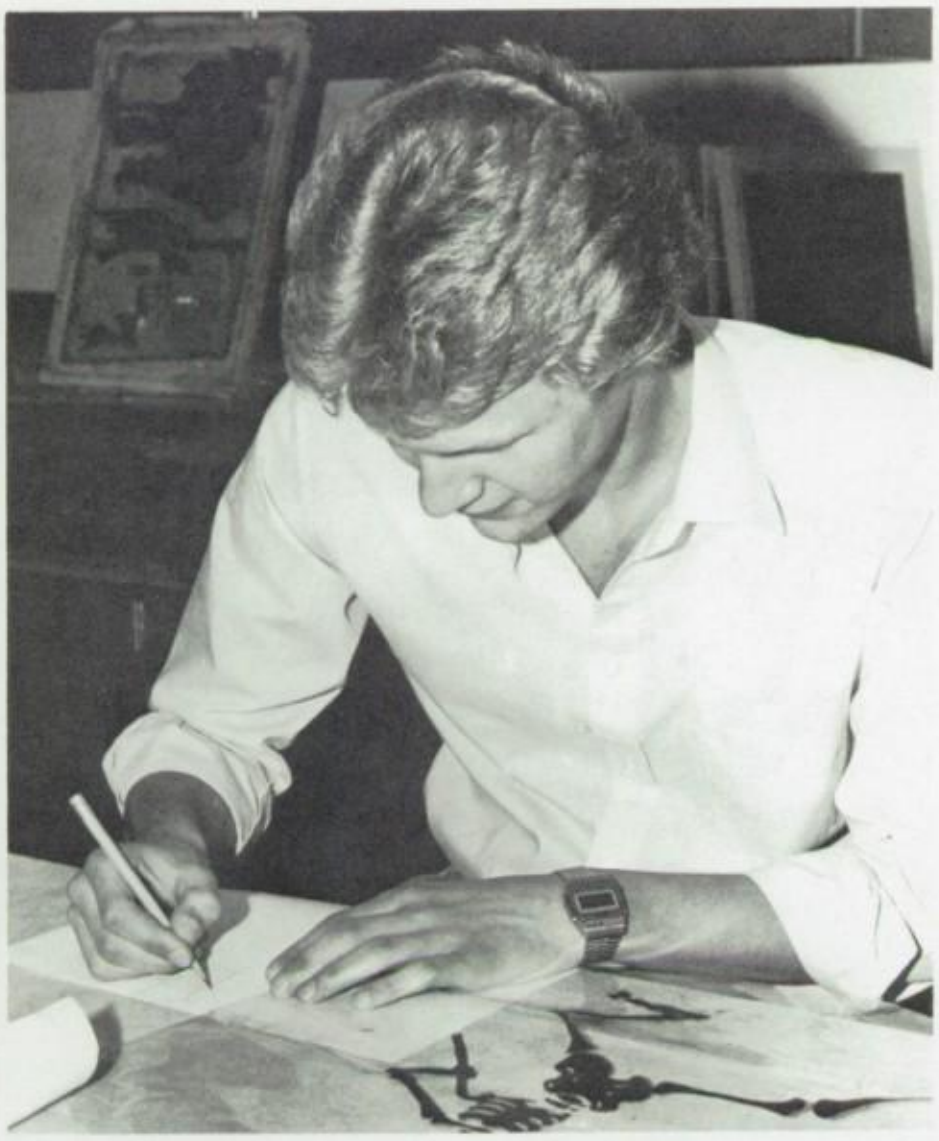
Monacan also offers many mechanical courses, which upon completion, gives students the basic knowledge necessary for further development of skills. Thus, students graduate with a trade.

Although Monacan is almost complete in its curricular offerings, the Chesterfield Technical Center offers many more courses which are readily accessible to Monacan students. Tech. students attend the tech. center half the day and Monacan the other half of the day.

Also Monacan's drama and music departments both relax and entertain students, teachers, and local residents. Yes, Monacan is a well-rounded school!!! However, Monacan is not only a school, but a learning center which strives to meet the individual development of each student.







Books, Books, Books. Teresa Johnson has learned that reading opens the door to many hidden closets. She takes advantage of the library's resources.

Patience is a virtue. Susie Shearin tries to weave a seat for a stool. This requires nimble fingers.

Busy Sketching. No this is not the Grateful Dead or a stick person but a skelton drawn by Jeff Davis.

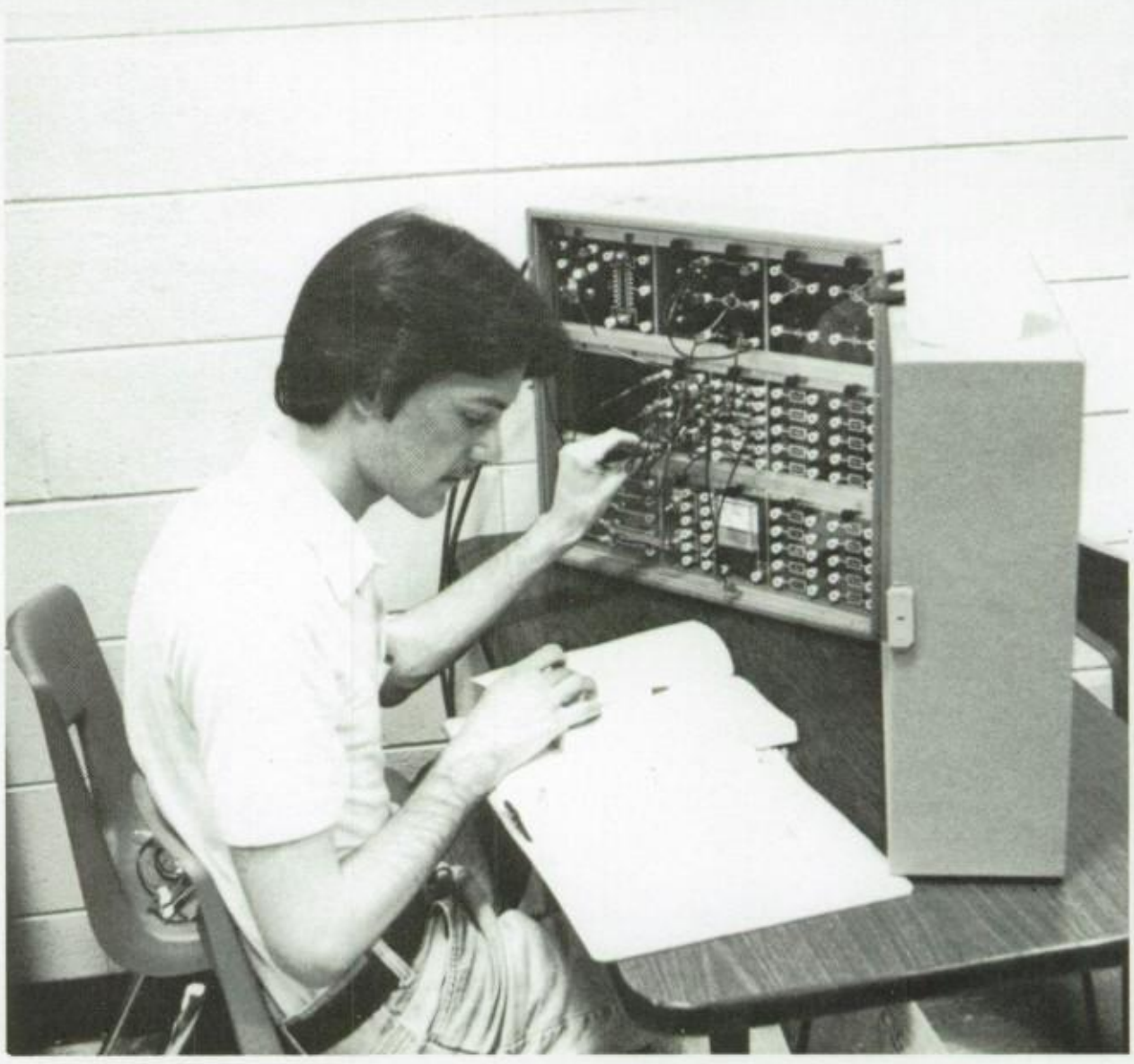
Stitch and Sew! Kim Leggette and Angela Winston prepare a stuffed animal in their home economics class. Both are excited to see the finished product.

Lights, Cameras, Action. Brad Manning is learning the importance of precision as he prepares to make sure that the lighting is perfect for his camera.

Preparing for the future. Anne Chase and Kim Waters are busy working with computer. Computers are the world of today not tomorrow.

Cut, Cut, Cut. Linda Thayton takes her skill seriously and reveals her talents as she cuts a little off the ends of her customer.

A Relay Race! Phil Craves, experiments with an instrumentation box to learn all he can about electricity, its flow, and ways to harness it.

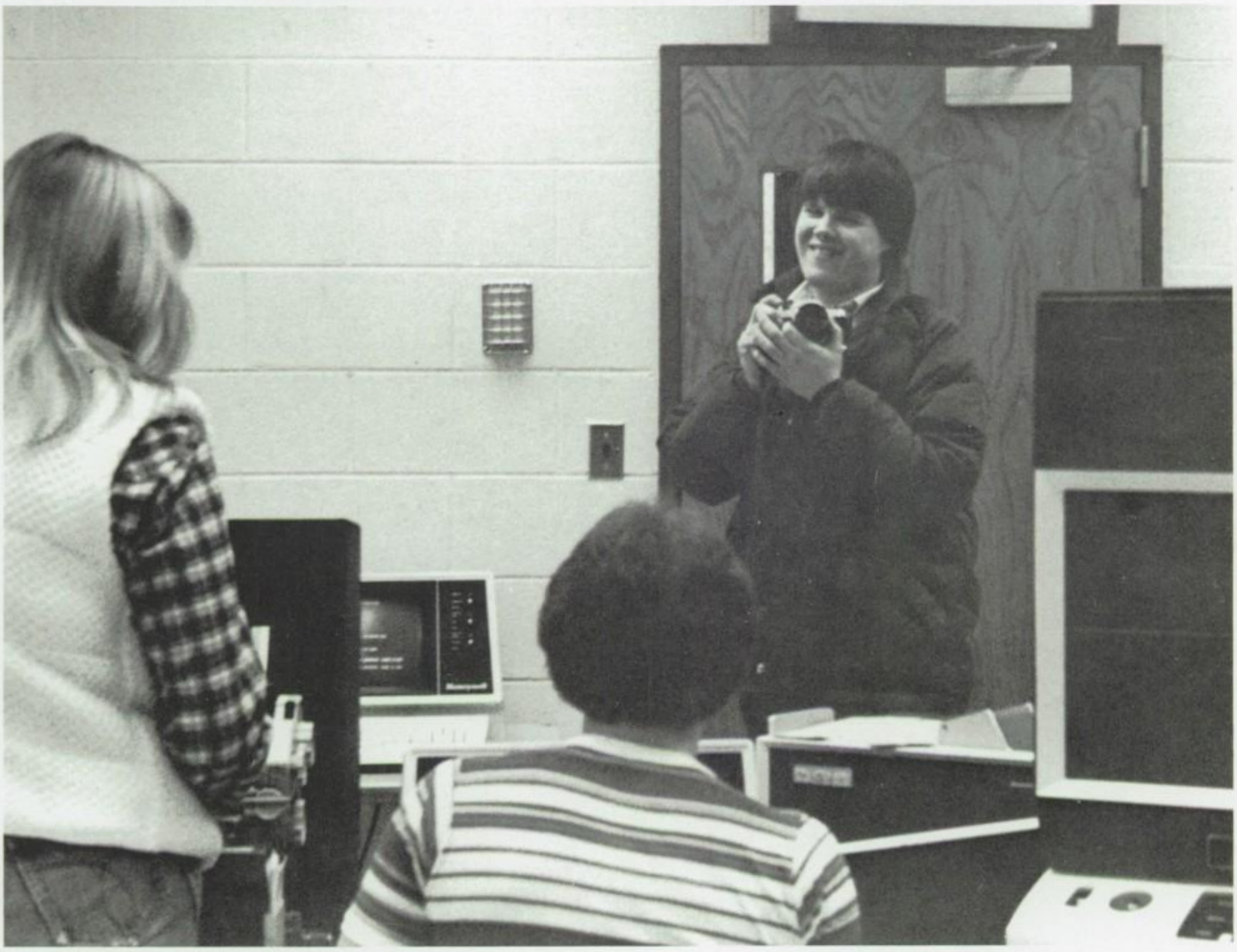


Hands on, Thumbs up!

The Chesterfield Technical Center is an answer to the cry of many ambitious students. It provides students with the opportunity to have a meaningful career perhaps, without attending college. Students are self-motivated and accomplish expertise in a field of their choice. Using a "hands on approach," the students learn interesting skills such as date processing, cosmotology, and woodworking. Well trained and highly qualified instructors are on the scene to teach students more efficient methods of getting the job done! The center gives many students the chance to reveal hidden skills. Dedicated students demonstrate their commitment to the growth of the technical center by taking their work seriously. One of the advantages of the technical center is that the students receive training through an excellent program which enable them to have the basic qualification to enter the job market. Although the students must commute daily by bus, the techniques learned provide the incentive to continue. Diversified in its offerings, the center provides many occupations to fill the present career market. It provides a focus for the leaders of the future. Thumbs up to the Chesterfield Technical Center; may it continue to thrive!

Working hard! Scott O'Conners is determined to never give in as he tests this motor in the automotive shop.

Say cheese! Charlie Roche applies his photograph experience by taking pictures of the computer room at the center.



With hammer In hand Creativity Begins

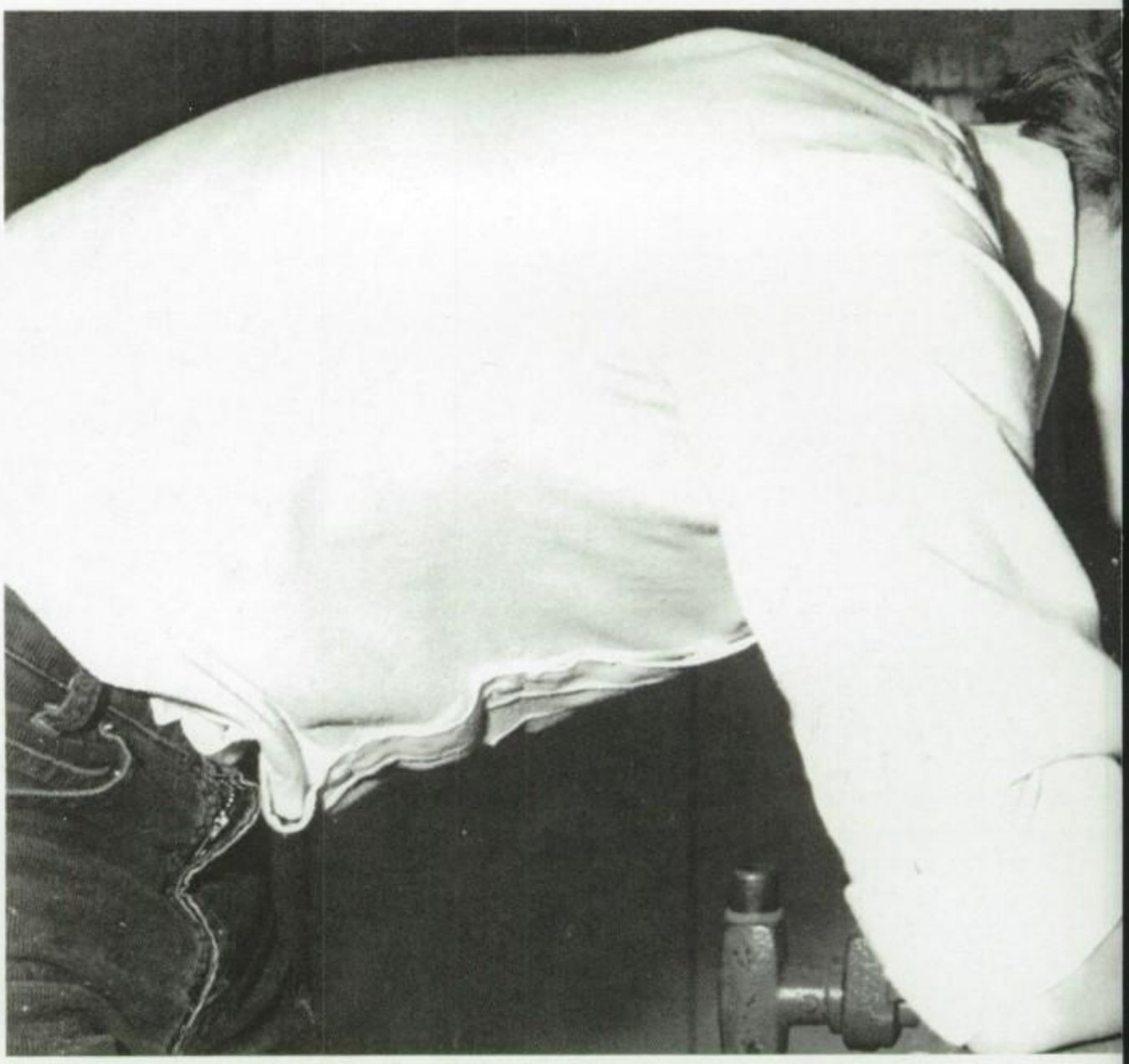
With hammer and nails in hand, the woodwork department prepared many beautiful pieces of art. The many talents of creative people were portrayed through the works they made. Useful pieces of furniture such as magazine racks and wooden cabinets were made to give the students a better feel for the life of a carpenter. In the classes the students were taught to shape, form and finish masterpieces.

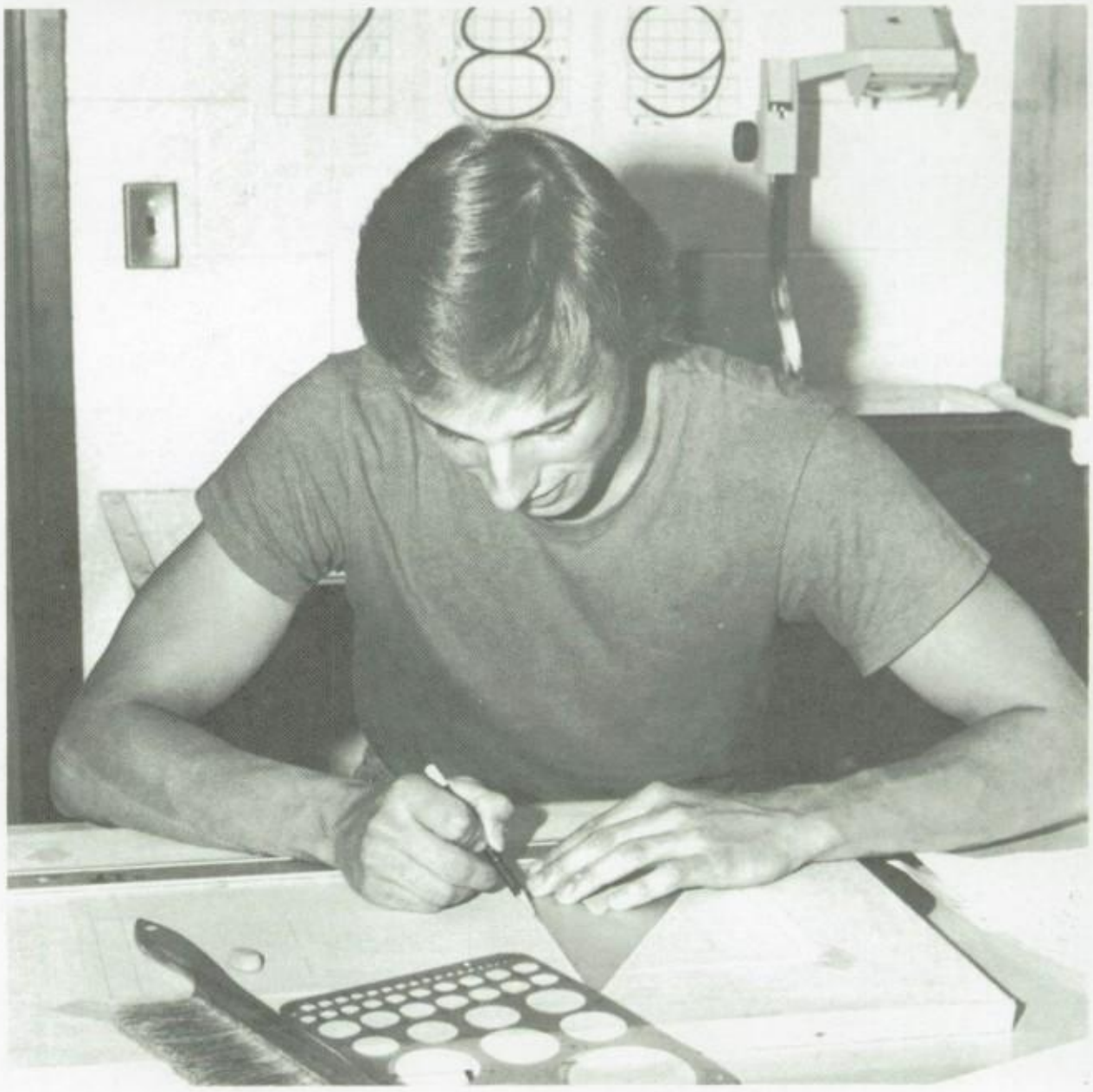
Whether students were enrolled in woodworking for a hobby or career was not relative to the class. Under the instruction of a skilled supervisor Mr. Felise, many students were taught the fundamental skills for producing a worthwhile project. Beginning students were taught to use a plan, screwdriver and chisel; while more advanced students learned the correct way to operate circular saws, jig saws and jointers.

Students were also taught to select the proper wood for a project. The difference between softwood , such as white pine and hardwood, such as oak was made evident.

Serious students learned to make plans of the object to be made before beginning their project. (We all know the importance of an outline!) If the plans were drawn correctly then students were assured the success of their project.

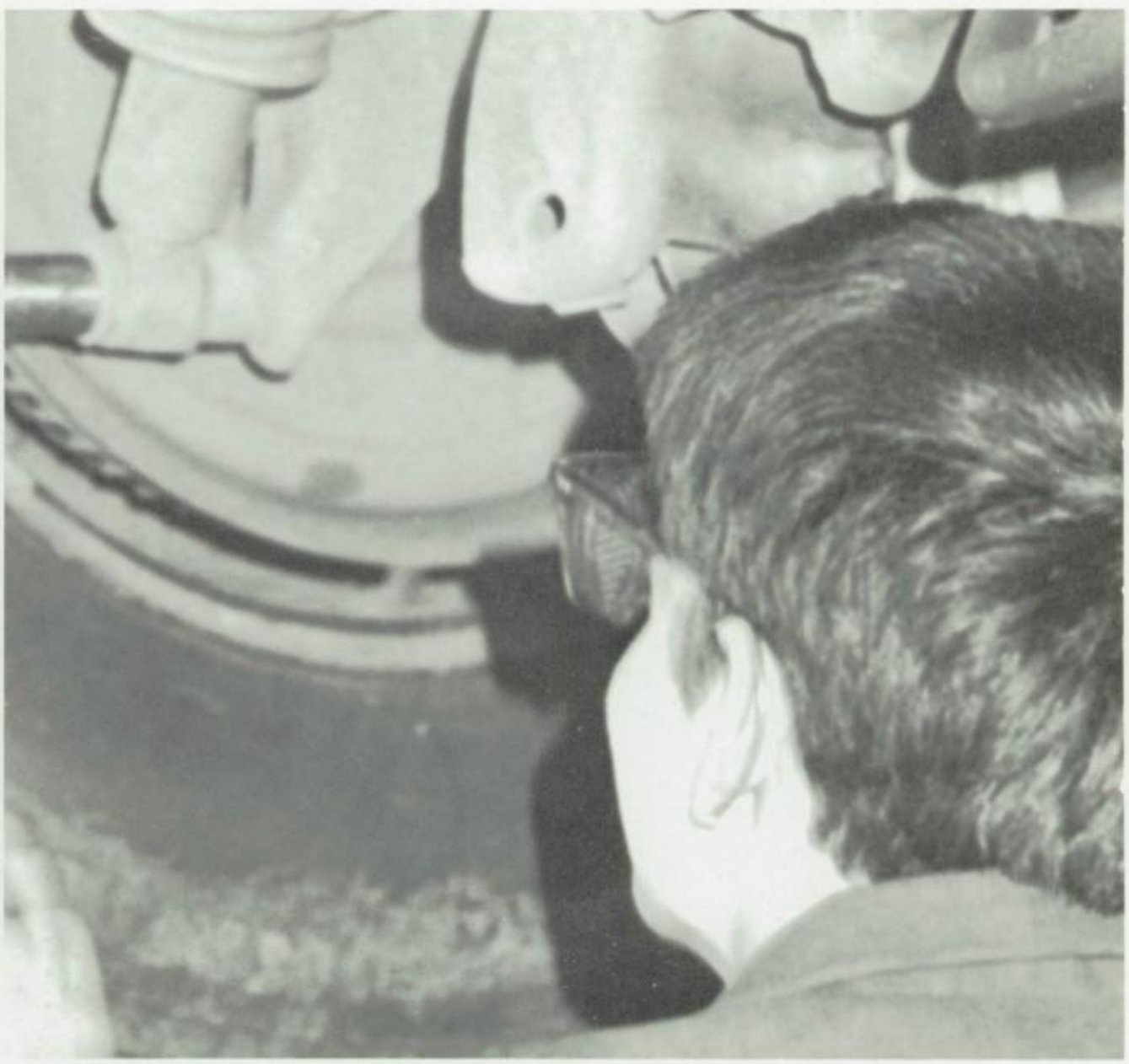
Woodworking, which is incorporated into several industries, has helped many students decide the career of their future. All in all, the woodwork department is growing and striving to reach the dreams of the future.





Precise Accuracy! Steve Snyder demonstrates the importance of precision as he checks for exact measurement of his project.

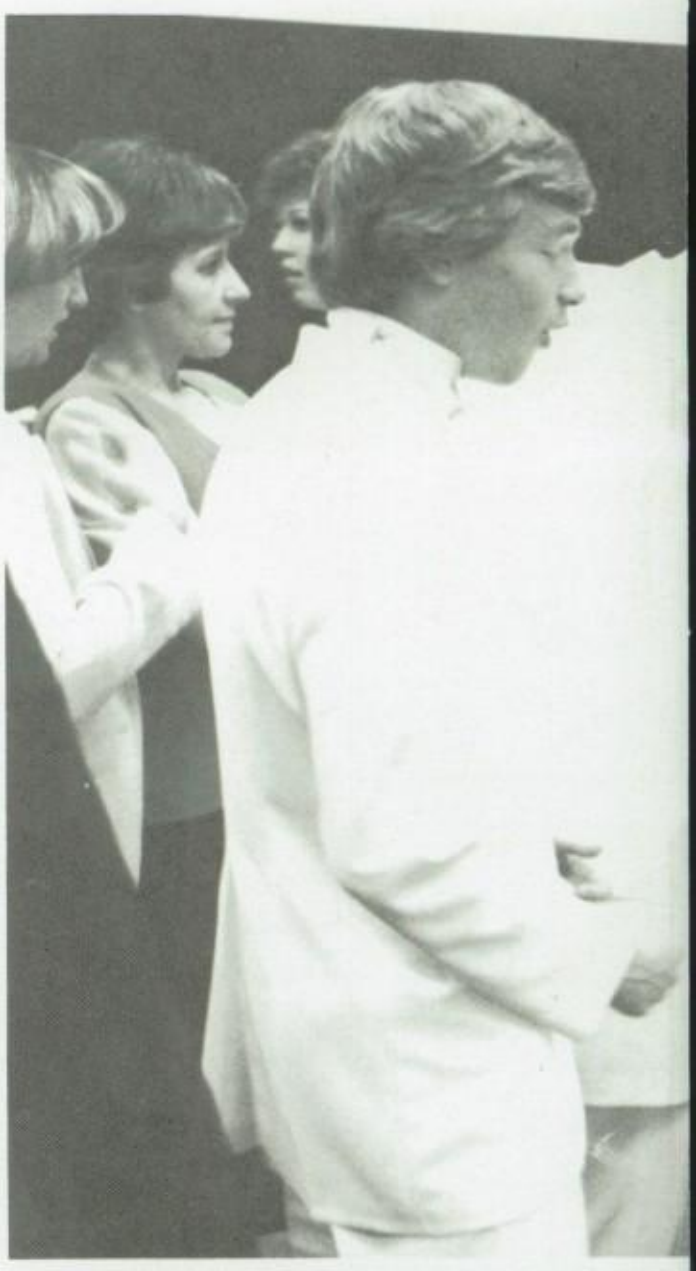
Demonstrating Talent! Chip Williams works on an engineering project in his drafting class.



Inspection Time? No, this is not an inspection as Keith Higginbotham tries to install shock absorbors in this car.

Putting it together! Saving someone a lot of money, Glen Alvis installs the rear brakes of a car.

From mock weddings to bake-offs, Students prepare for Life



Monacan High School now offers a one year course exclusively for seniors. It is designed to teach students facts such as: the real you, dating and engagment, family crises, and parenting. The course that everyone is dying to learn about is the home and family living course. It is not necessary for a student to have had previous home economic studies, instead it is designed to prepare students for the "real world".

The course explores all aspects of life to help each student evaluate the many career alternatives offered today. Practical and useful skills are taught to help students deal with real life situations. Enrolling in family living enables a person to have a headstart in confident, independant living after high school. Students gain insight to the demands and responsibility of personal and financial independance. The course offers a candid examination of personal expectations for marriage and family living. It explains the demands of parenthood including the importance of being physically, emotionally, financially and phychologically ready to be a parent.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Julian students actively participate in a wedding. Through this activity, students realize the financial burdens of a wedding and the beauty of a formal ceremony. Though only a limited number of people may participate in the ceremony, all students help to make the wedding a success.

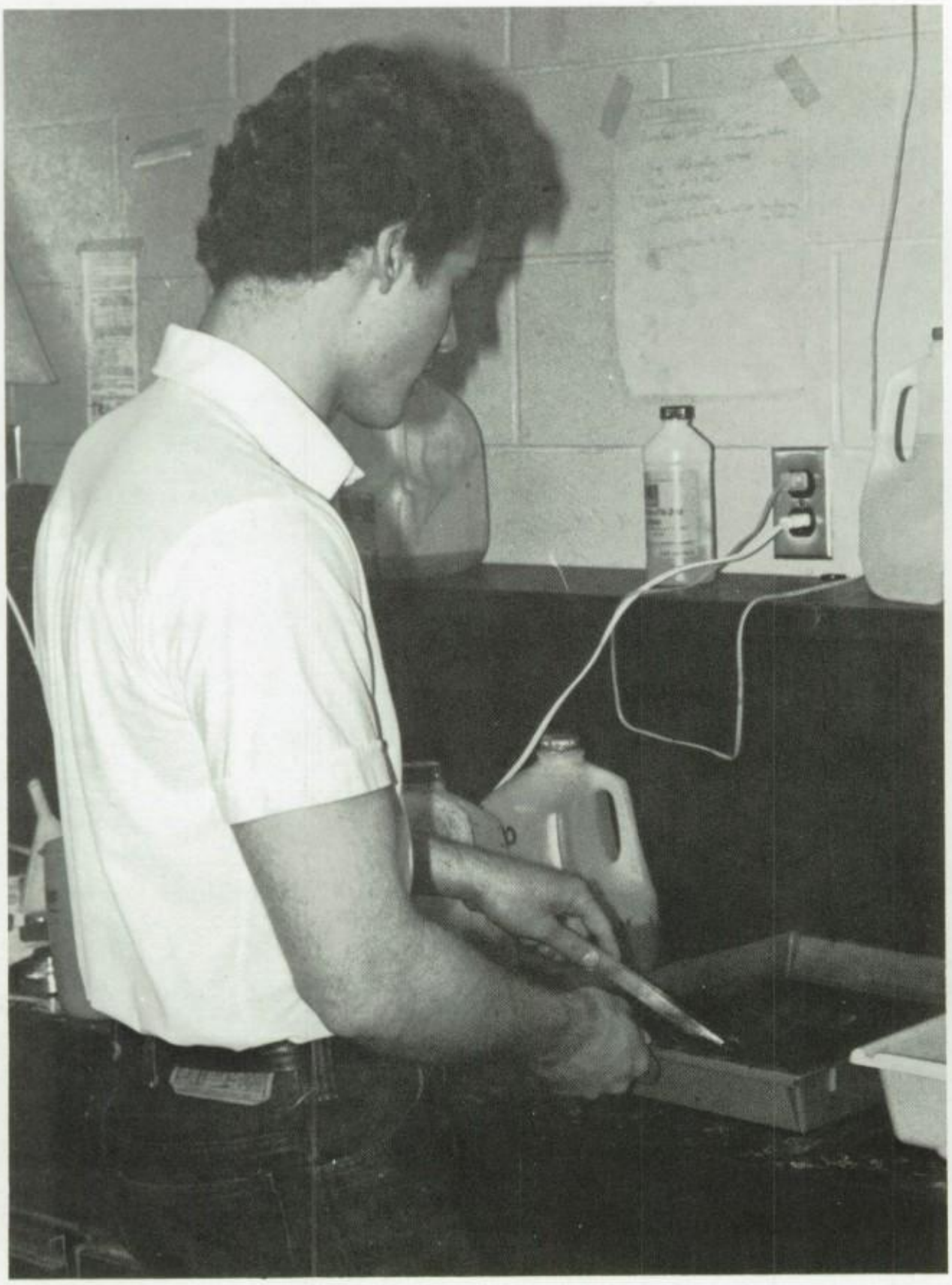
Through home and family living, students are also given the chance to participate in a nationwide student organization known as Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.). The overall goal of F.H.A. is to help students assume their roles in society in the areas of personal growth, family life, and community involvement. This too, is the goal of Home and Family Living.

Kiss the bride. As Phil Warner, minister, pronounces Jenny Jones and Warren Harell married, the traditional kiss of the bride was done.

Party Time! After the wedding a reception was held with tasty snacks prepared by the Home and Family Living classes.

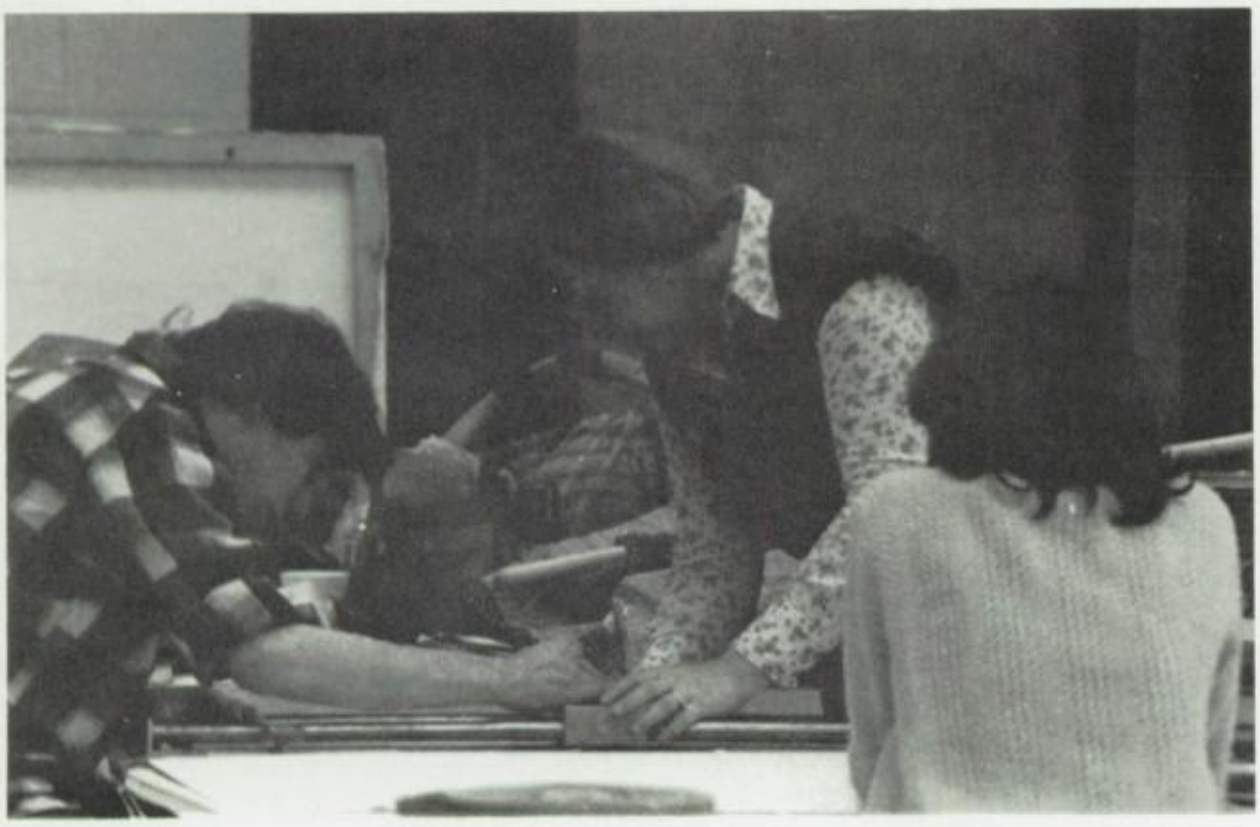
Isn't she lovely! The newly wed couple, Adam Peachee and Cathy McGinnis, stop long enough to have their pictures taken.

At the Altar. Adam Peachee and Cathy McGinnis stand at the altar, preparing to be wed in holy matrimony.



Developing! Jeff Powell is developing film which he has taken. The photography class has taught Jeff exactly what to do.

Surprise! Jay Jones has given us the chance to see what it is like to be inside a guitar. Linnea Nan watches.



Skill and Creativity Combine for Success.

The photography department is proof that the popular cliché still holds true today! Through the cooperation of many students, the program was able to capture beautiful and unique moments on paper. In other words, students have learned to "write pictures with light." The department has enriched and added color to our school as students were able to depict and portray art which captivated the viewers, expressed a worthwhile thought, or provided an inspiration in life.

The students under the instruction of Miss Poulas, benefitted from the class and were able to grow through learning. Students learned how to take and compose pictures. They learned the importance of lighting and techniques to take action pictures.

Though anyone can push a button on a camera, and instamatic cameras have increased the number of people who can take a snapshot, only skilled persons can take pictures that can actually tell a story. Through the trained eye of the photographer, records of events were made that would take days to paint.

Though mother nature sometimes had a tendency to play the devil's advocate, photographers learned to take pictures in the rain and snow. The dedication of photographers must be commended. Yes, the photography department of Monacan is growing and offering a "wide-angle" of opportunities!

Striving to Learn. Synda Christopher works diligently as she adjusts the film which she is developing.

Take your time. Kate Wright and Doug Cooke take their time in order to successfully make their project.

Future Scientists at Work

What do biology, physics, and chemistry have in common?

They are just a few of the many science classes offered at Monacan!

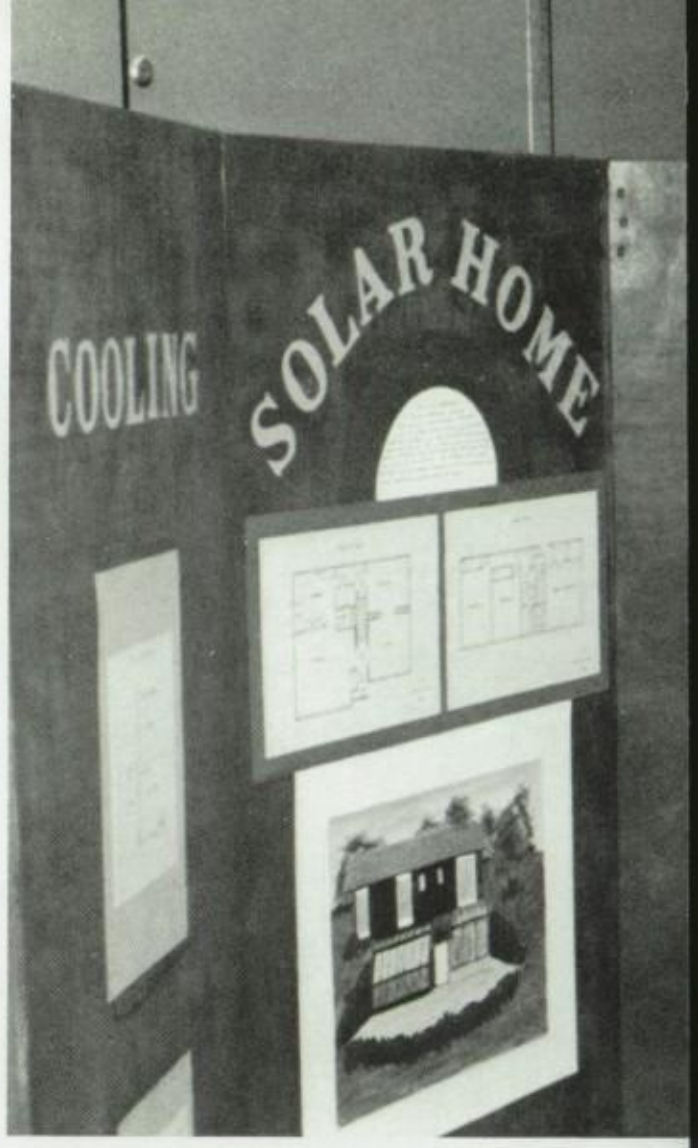
Because Monacan is so well equipped many students have received an in-depth analysis of many technological questions that puzzle our advanced society. The students are offered a chance to actually learn through experimentation; then, using deductive reasoning, students begin to realize the fundamentals behind many hypotheses and theorems.

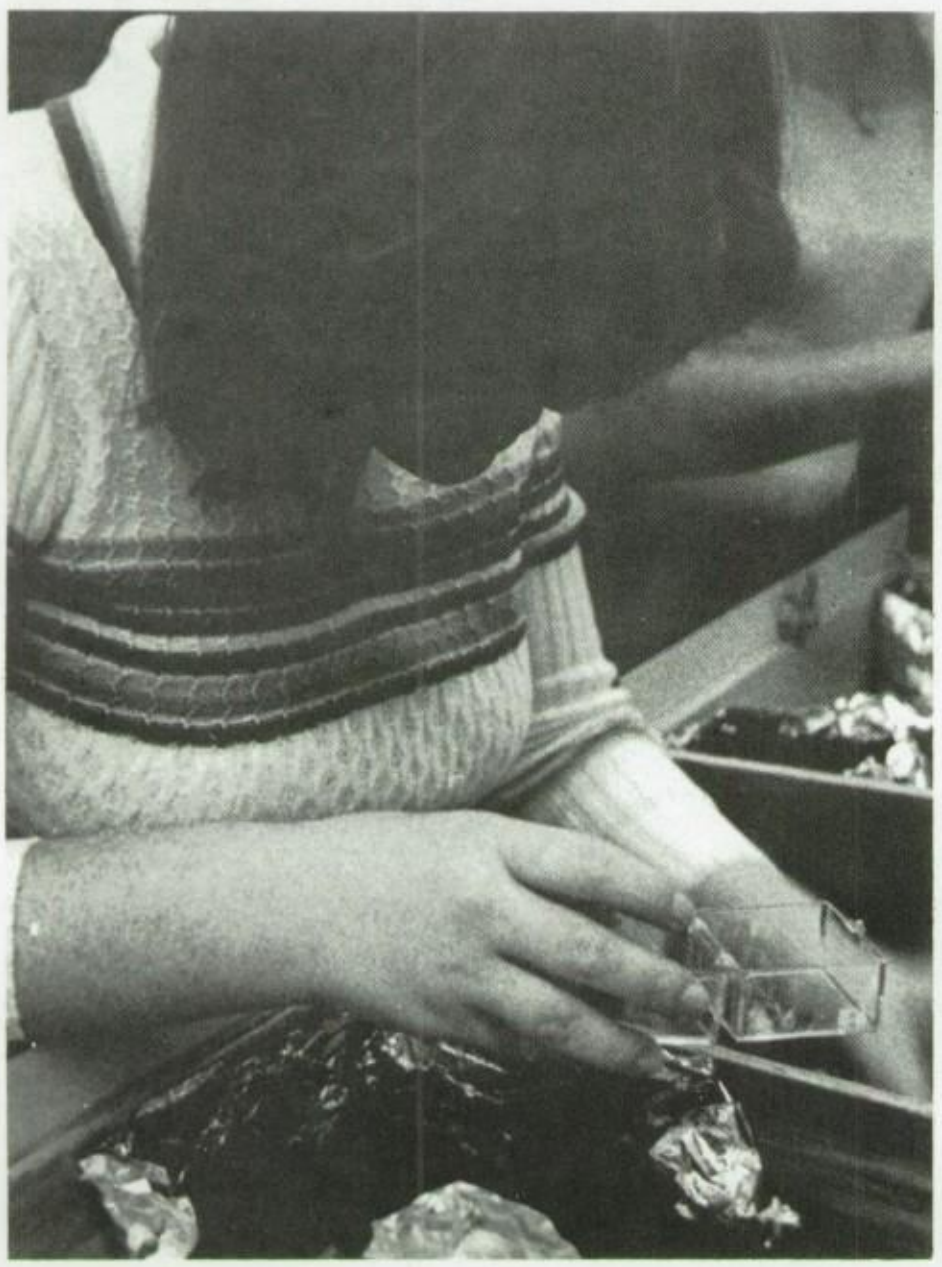
In biology students study the nature of living things. Not only do they make distinctions between animate objects; but they also learn to classify species using standardized classifications. Students in biology delve even more deeply into bodily functions by disecting a fetal pig.

Solutions to many questions of the nonliving world are found in the field of physics. In physics students learn "The how's and why's of the nonliving world." Most of the material covered revolves around theories of energy and matter. The study of physics further involves of study of basic properties. Because of the wide scope of the field, it is necessary that all students be devoted to the subject.

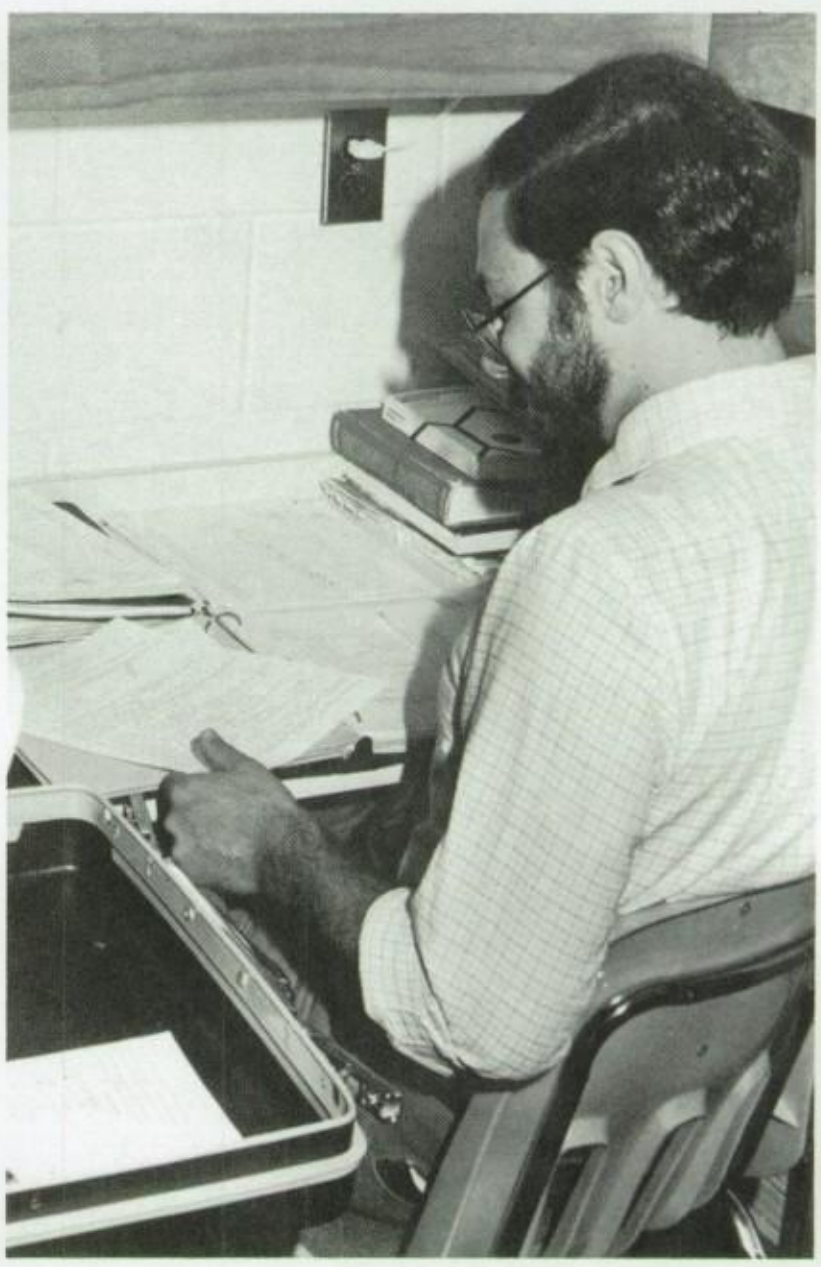
Through chemistry a student perceives the fundamental properities of the atom. Students learn the shape, size and significance of these minute spheres. Many models of the atom were presented to the students with an explanation of their truths and their falices.

Because of the diversity of the science department, students may choose other science fields, such as computer science. Not only are there many different fields of science offered at Monacan, but also many different levels. Our Science program is designed to prepare students for tomorrow by teaching them the events of today!!

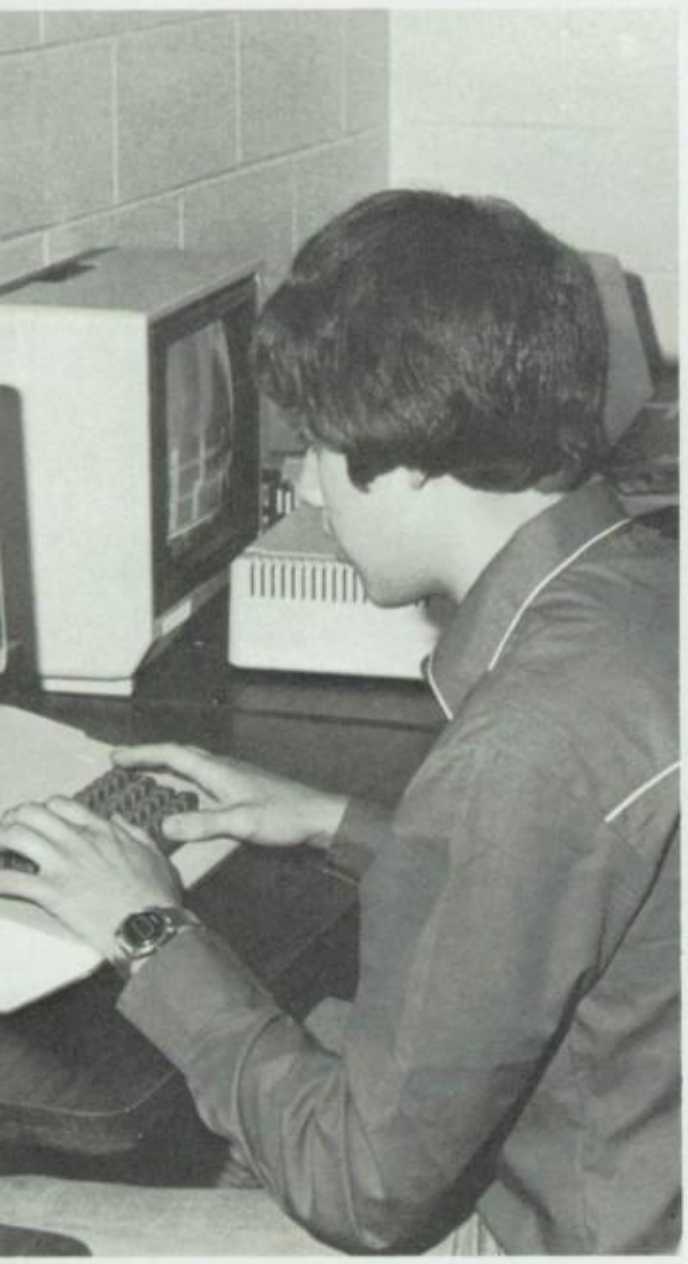




What Kingdom does it belong to? A biology student carefully studies her work.



Checking the Answers. Mr. Butta takes time out to grade some papers during his planning period.



A Glimpse of the Future? An intense pupil works on the increasingly popular computers after school.

Energy for the Future. A science exhibit done by Silas McCullough concerning solar energy, shows the potential use of such energy.

I'm not sure what it is? Paul Gray takes another look at the specimens he is working with in an advanced biology class.

Best showing yet!

This year, Monacan's Battle of the Brains team, composed of senior C.K. Robertson and juniors David Markell (team captain), Tom Spivey, Carl Hostetter, and Terry VonKlein (alternate), made its best showing to date, concluding its season as the third place team out of an initial field of forty schools. Meeting at least twice a week and grilling each other with questions on every imaginable subject, the team members added to their already vast knowledge by constant effort. Another definite aid was the team of teachers that they periodically practiced against.

Their practice paid off handsomely. In the first match of the year, Monacan crushed Hopewell 380-160, proving that Hopewell can be beaten at something! The Chiefs then moved on to the second round, where they beat Mills E. Godwin 320-100. Next, they took on and defeated Henrico in the third round, 325-115.

Monacan's combined score at this point (1025) made them top seed in the semifinals, where they played fourth seed Caroline. Caroline moved out to an early lead that the Chiefs could never quite overcome, although at one point the score closed to within 20. The final score was Monacan 180, Caroline 250. Disenheartened, the team vowed to try to do better next year, and the fact that it will have four returning seniors (if, of course, they make the cuts), would seem to bear out their belief that Monacan is in for another year of exciting action.

— David Markell

The Brainy Bunch. To achieve success on a show like "The Battle of the Brains," constant drilling is needed after school, in the evenings, and on the weekends.

Checking on his facts. Not only is C.K. Robertson on The "Battle of the Brains" team, but he also is a member of the Forensics team, competing in Extremporaneous Speaking.

A forte In forensics

"Battle of the Brains" team. Members are Terry VonKlein, C.K. Robertson, Tom Spivey and David Markell. Not pictured — Carl Hostetter.

Furthermore . . . Freshman Andy West practices a speech he wrote for the Original Oratory competition at J.R. Tucker High School.

On Saturday, March the sixth, the eight members of the Forensic team traveled to J.R. Tucker High School for the Regional Forensic Meet. A girl and a boy were entered in each category.

Jane Via and Allen Cocke were in the Poetry competition. Diane Wilson and Andy West participated in the Original Oratory competition. Regina Bohlmann and Scott Sekerke were entered in the Prose competition. C.K. Robertson and Emily Southall represented Monacan in the Extemporaneous Speaking competition.

In the Poetry competition each of the contestants bring their own selection, which they have practiced but not memorized. After reading this they are also asked to read a poem on sight.

The Original Oratory is a speech which is based on any topic which the contestant has chosen.

The Prose competition is much like the Poetry competition; the contestant brings his own selection. The selection can be from a novel, from a magazine or any similiar material. They are also asked to sight read.

The Extemporaneous Speaking competition is one which takes much preparation. The contestant must read about current events before going. They are given a topic and they have thirty minutes in which to write their speech.

Monacan had three winners. Diane Wilson placed third in Original Oratory. Jane Via won a second place in the Poetry competition, and Emily Southall placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The first and second place winners traveled to the State meet on March the twentieth in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia. The competition is much tougher as the contestants compete against others from all over the entire state.

However, Jane Via performed brilliantly and received a first in the Poetry competition which is quite an impressive accomplishment to say the least.

Cosmopolitan Students

What does our language department have to offer you? A chance to become acquainted with a society that may be different from your own. America, known as the melting pot, has many different lively cultures within it. It is very important that none of these ancient heritages die. In order to preserve the customs of other countries, many languages are taught at Monacan. The courses include French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Are you ready for a voyage to the far corners of our world? — — — ALL ABOARD!

Our first stop is in France where the national language is French. French is not only limited to the shores and boundaries of France, but is also the official language of countries such as Belgium, Canada, Haiti, Luxemborg and Switzerland. French is a "beautiful and harmonious language and has withstood hundreds of years of practical use." Its clear style and regular syntax make it ideal for diplomatic, legal and business use. Our English language has adopted many French words which has led to an increase of the English vocabulary. This year, Monacan's French department was featured in the **Richmond Times-Dispatch.** Says the Dispatch "26 students in Anne Driscoll's fourth year French class at Monacan High School have donated their time to introduce 24 pupils at A.M. Davis Elementary School in Chesterfield County to the fundamentals of French." Tracy Cox, a senior at Monacan, said "it's a whole lot harder to teach than you think it is." Students believe that children should be given the opportunity at an early age to learn a second language. Shie-Ping Liu, a junior says, "Children should learn other languages. It helps keep their minds open."

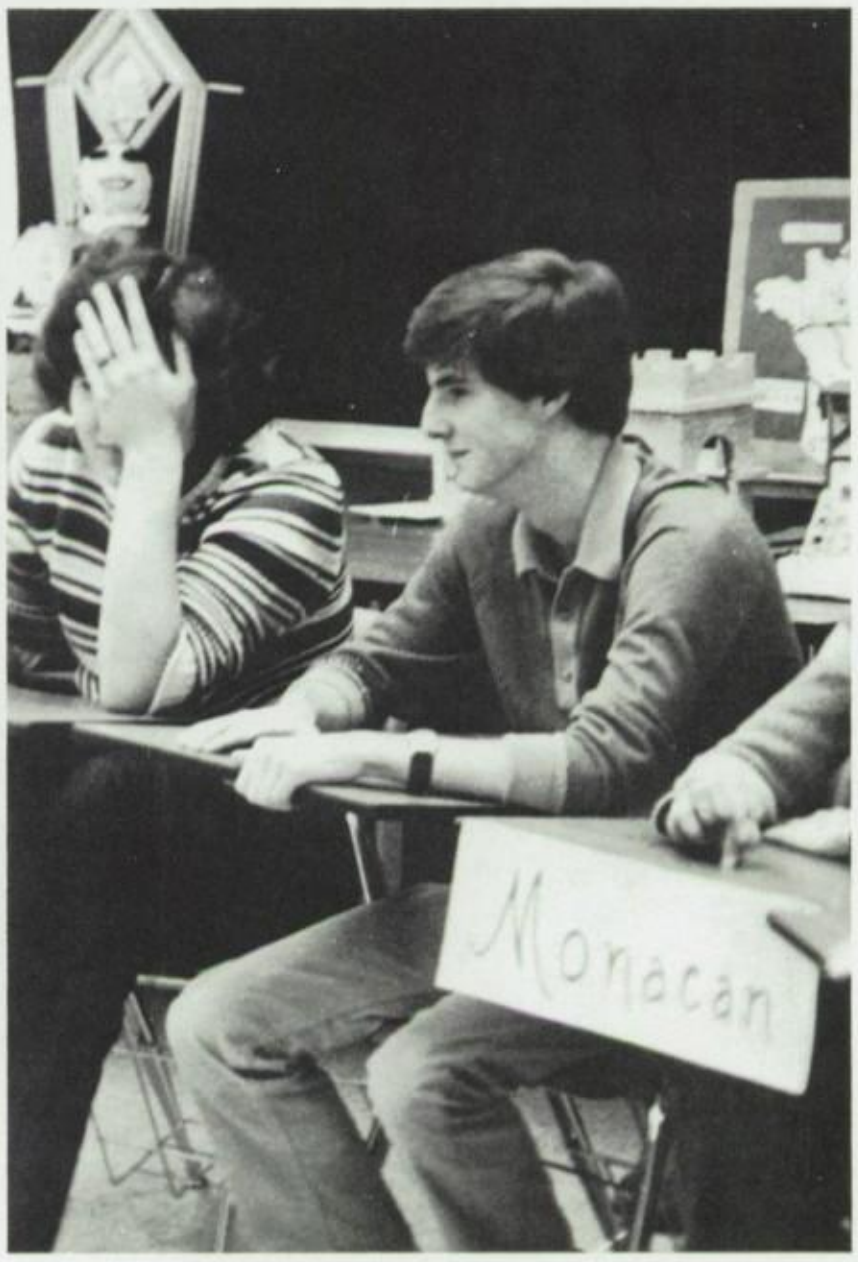
Our next trek is to Germany where the official language is German. German is also spoken in Austria. German and English are very closely related, however students learned that the major difference is the constant changing of the article preceding a noun. Is it der, die, or das? Because there are so few silent or unpronounced letters in the German language, it is a relatively easy language to write. To speak is difficult. German vowels and consonants are pronounced more harshly than English. The German language

Harmonious voices. The French students begin a song and then encourage the audience to join in.

Let's hold hands everyone. A common folkdance is performed by German students

This is how you say it. Diane Wilson, a French five student, teaches students at Gordon Elementary the pronunciation of many French words.

I blew it. Susan Winiecki grimaces after giving a wrong answer in a Spanish competition as Hunter Applewhite looks on.



Friendly chatter. The Foreign Language Banquet seemed to make students and parents more close knit as they chat and got to know one another better.

Battle of the Brains in Spanish. Denise Bird, Wendy Shinaberry, Judith Gruca, April Christman, and Hunter Applewhite take part in a game of quick recall.

Three Shephards. Bobby Aldridge, C.K. Robertson, and Bill Mulvahill sing a typical German Christmas song.

Singing heartily. Mrs. Wagstaff encourages everyone to join along in a Latin tune.

Another piece? Serving the head table, Miss Lewis and Susan Winiecki converse with the guests at the F.L. Banquet.

Won't you join in please? French students exhibit a part of French culture with a lively exhibition of song.

All Aboard

Cont'd from p. 22

comes from the stomach and has a hardy sound. The German classes engaged in many activities such as going out to eat and bringing examples of covered German dishes. The German department is growing by leaps and bounds and surely will continue with success.

Next we shall travel back in time to the Roman Empire when Latin was a flourishing language. Latin has not really been in use since the Middle Ages, but it has paved the way to the formation of other languages known as the Romance language. Latin is used in the Catholic church and is still used in the medical and science fields. Latin is very closely associated with English. As a matter of fact many people believe that about half of all English words used today have Latin roots. The Latin department is very active and holds Latin Certamens often. Latin students have found that Latin has greatly improved their English skills. Most students can now figure out the meaning of the Latin root closely associated with it.

Spanish, another Romance language, provides color for our own English language. With Mexico just south of the border it is of no surprise that many Spanish words have infilltrated the English language. Spanish is spelled very closely to the way it sounds which makes the language easy to learn. Many Americans speak Spanish and thus America is beginning to develop a second national language. The Spanish department engages in many activities such as the Spanish Battle of the Brains and the Spanish Weddings. These events gave students the opportunity to experience a Spanish tradition.

The language department at Monacan not only teaches a new language to students but also new customs as well. Students enjoy the opportunity of meeting and learning ideas.

And now our voyage must come to an end. — — — ¡Hasta luego!, Auf Wiedersahn!, Au Revoir!, and Valé!

Also a Friend

Academics, the curricular of a school, has two main components that allow it to function; the students and the faculty. The teachers which compose Monacan's faculty are both humorous and varied in personality.

But what is a good teacher? First to be a good teacher, the teacher must enjoy his or her profession. Because the salary of a teacher is not proportional to the time and energy which must be given, a teacher must seek the other rewards that teaching has to offer. Many teachers gain satisfaction from just helping others to learn and grow. They love to see the mind of a child turn into a mature adult's mind.

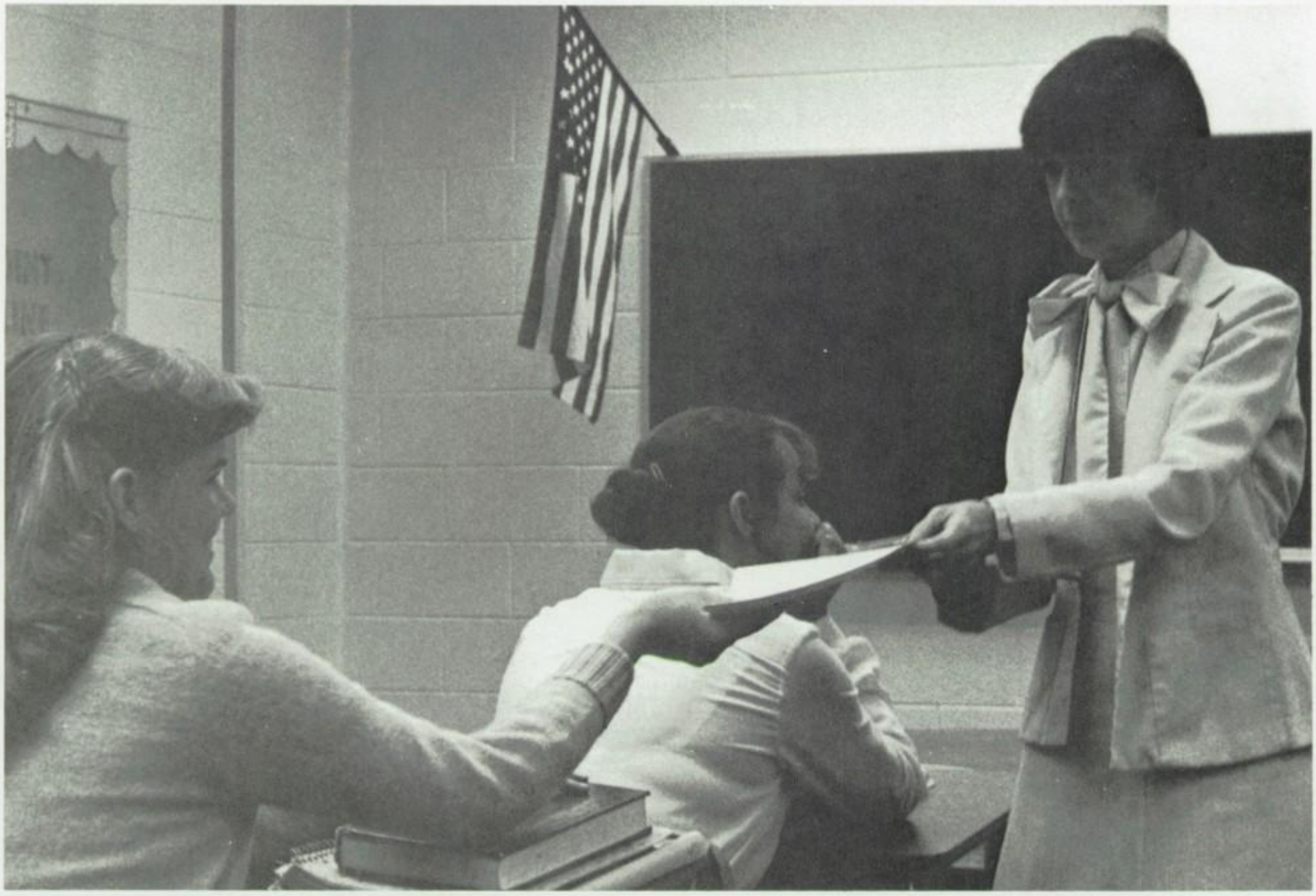
Teachers must also be able to communicate. Many times we think of teachers as the ultimate source of information. However, it is not only important to know information but also to be able to communicate the knowledge in a way that will encourage others to learn.

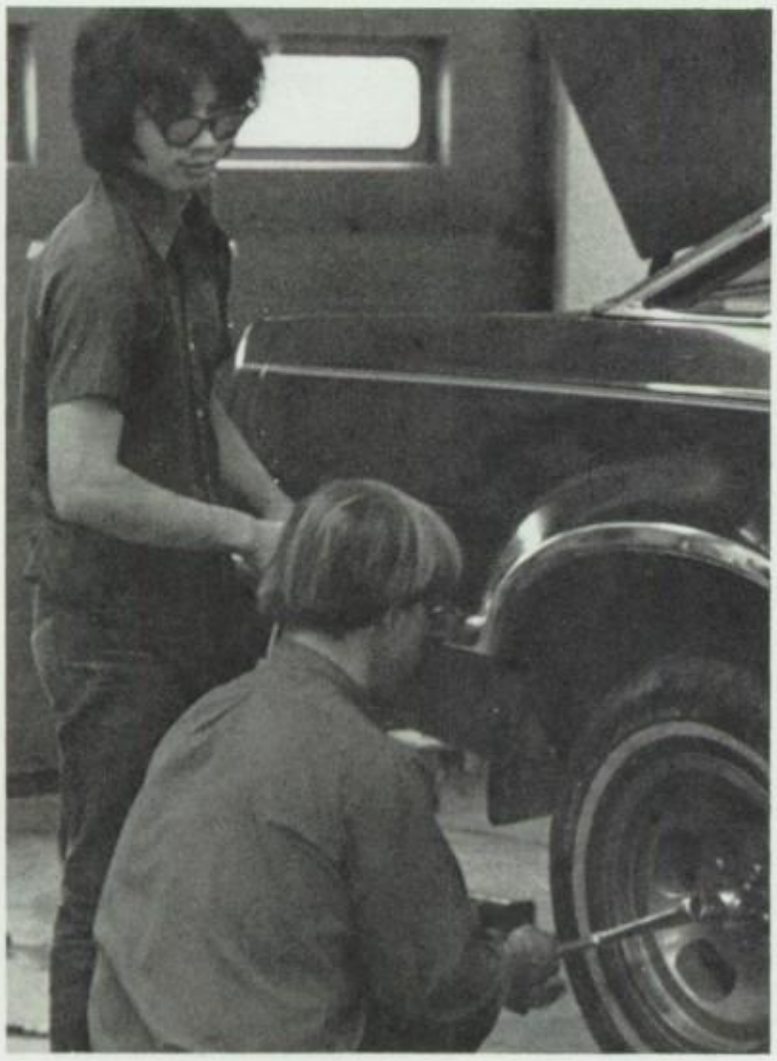
To be a teacher is to be a comforter and a friend. Many faculty members have given an ear or a shoulder to a student in need. It is comforting for a student to know that a teacher is a friend. Monacan teachers have made the preceding statement a tradition of our school.

Our teachers have joined together as a group and wholeheartedly have given themselves to the students. Of all the careers one could have chosen, the career of being a teacher is certainly one of the most demanding but rewarding!

Waiting for a Pass. Mark Wolfe tries to convince Mrs. Decar that he really needs a hall pass.

Taster's Choice. Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Kolutka, Ms. Norvell and Mrs. Turner all try treats that were baked for the "bake off".

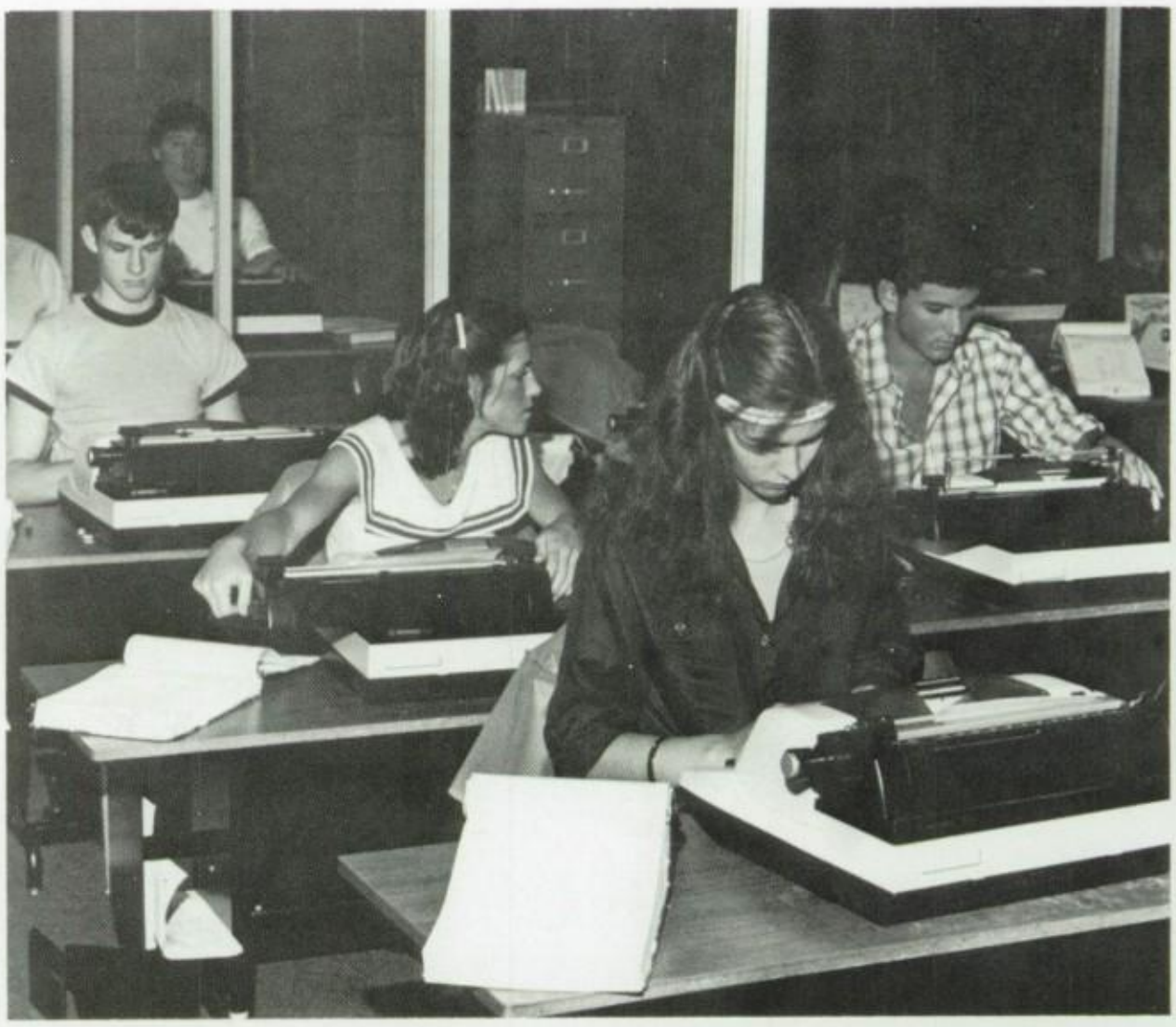




Keeping in Tune. Mr. Blankenship and Tony Troung try to replace the tire of a car. The auto shop practices on many student cars.

Wondering about the grade. Wondering about the grade she will get, Amy Nunberg waits patiently as Mrs. Laese hands back her work.

Accuracy. Phil Warner and Mr. Falise carefully cut wood for a project that was made in the woodworking class.



Click, click, click. The noise in a typing room can be distracting, however students such as Kim Alley work hard to create a uniform paper.

Quiet Please. Ken Hardie is concentrating on the accounting project that is before him. Ken realizes that one mistake will be costly.

Listening closely! People listen carefully as Carol Baughn speaks during the Vocational Banquet. The banquet was held in February.

No Sweat. Shorthand II students display their chic sweatshirts which have "no sweat" written on them in shorthand.

Business classes: Key to success

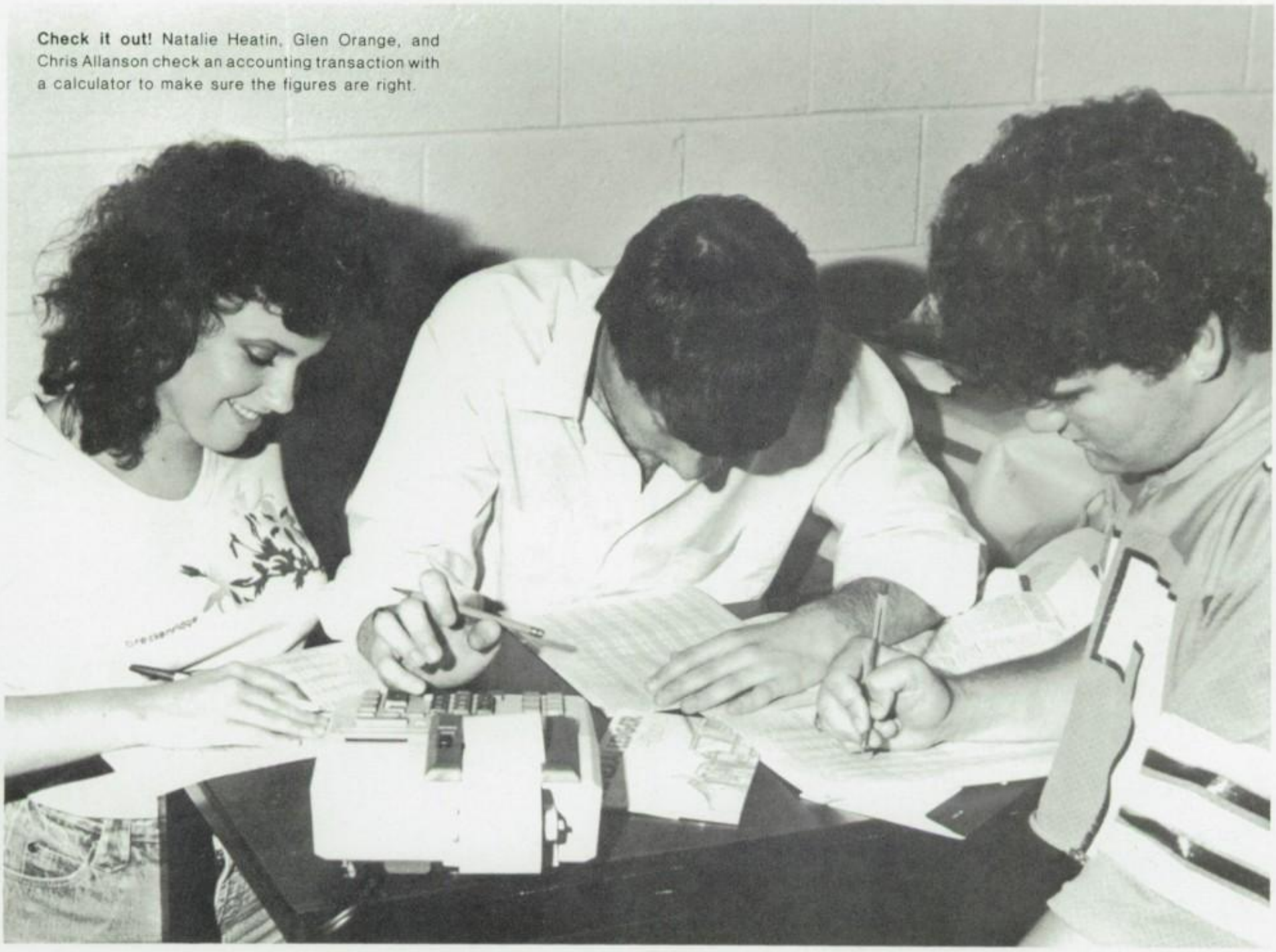
Business plays a very important role in our free enterprise system. Free enterprise allows one to set up any business one choses. Business allows one to dream of new techniques and products to make life more comfortable. However, the success of a business depends upon the experience of the employees. Monacan attempts to teach some of the basic techniques used in businesses of today. Though not all skills can be acquired through a structured classroom program, students leave the business program with a clear conception of the business world. With classes such as accounting, shorthand, and typing, a student receives an overview of his or her field.

Accounting has been called "the language of business." Through accounting, an organization can summarize and report accurately a huge number of transactions. It is extremely important that the books of a business are kept orderly. Mistakes in transactions can lead to the downfall of a business. Because of the many different situations which exist in the business world, a complete record of transactions in a journal may become extremely complicated and difficult but not impossible.

Typing offers a way to make all written work more simple. Easier not only for the person recording the information but for the many people who read the information. And as we all know, not everyone is blessed with a legible handwriting. Typing skills are taught in many different levels at Monacan. Many people may not understand the importance of the levels; typing is a skill which requires much practice in order to maintain speed and efficiency. Students who type well may sometimes obtain a job working for Monacan in the summer. Many students who plan to go to college see typing as a necessary class since many papers must be typed throughout college.

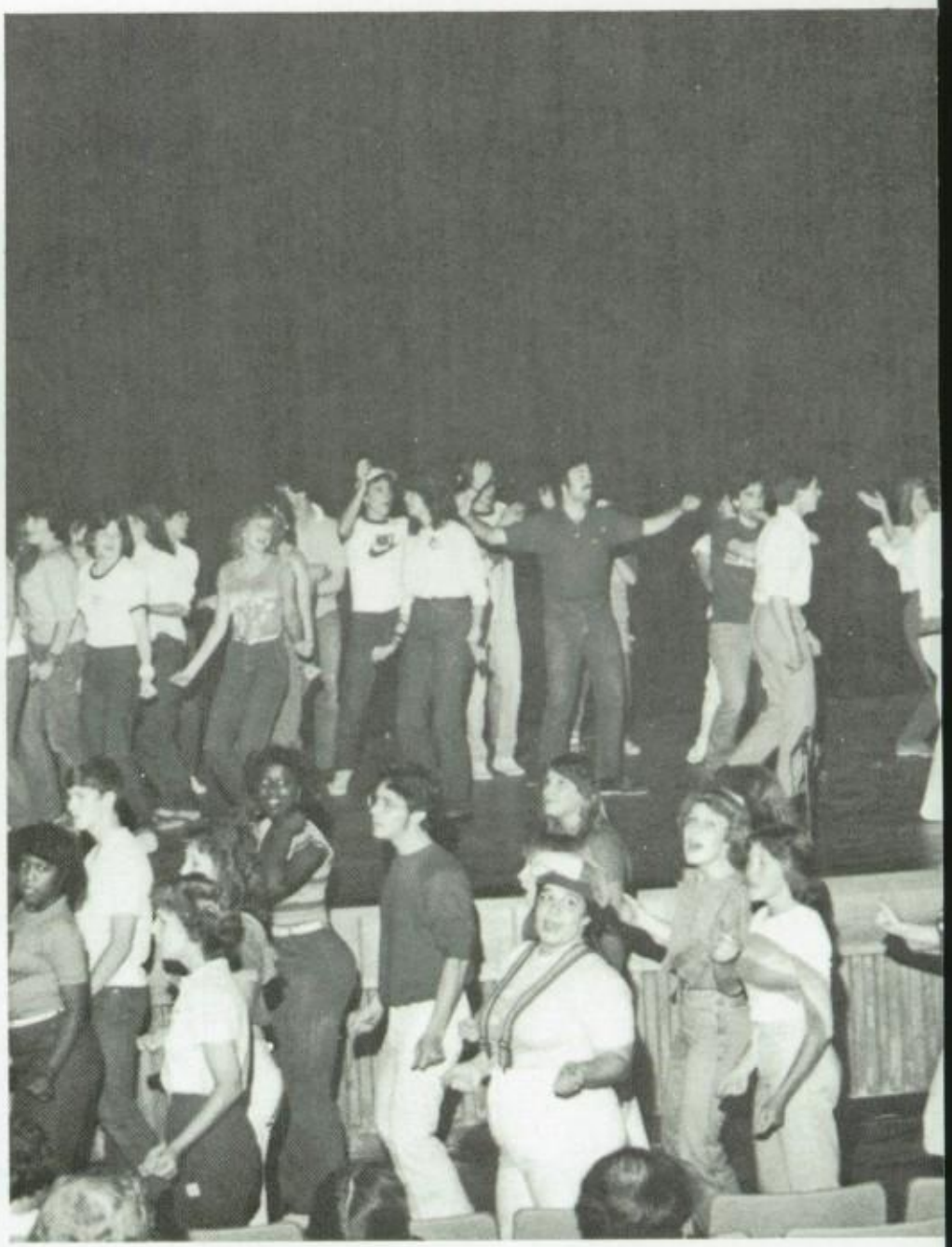
Though typing provides a uniform script, shorthand offers the chance for many words to be written quickly by a person's hand. Shorthand is a valuable skill which takes many hours of practice to develop. Shorthand is also offered in different levels, so that its accuracy may be maintained. Though to a new comer, the letters may look odd; to an experienced person the formation of the symbols make perfect sense. Shorthand depends heavily upon the sound of a word. Thus a student must be acquainted with phonetics.

The business department is certainly growing rapidly and is providing many valuable services and skills for young adults here at Monacan.



Check it out! Natalie Heatin, Glen Orange, and Chris Allanson check an accounting transaction with a calculator to make sure the figures are right.

The Golden Age of Rock and Roll. Turning the clock back to the 50's, the Chamber Ensemble sings a medley of 50's songs.



Can you read my mind? Blending as well as usual, the chamber ensemble sings the theme from **Superman.**

Cabaret. The girls chorus displays their talent of song and dance by singing this song.

Excellence in Song

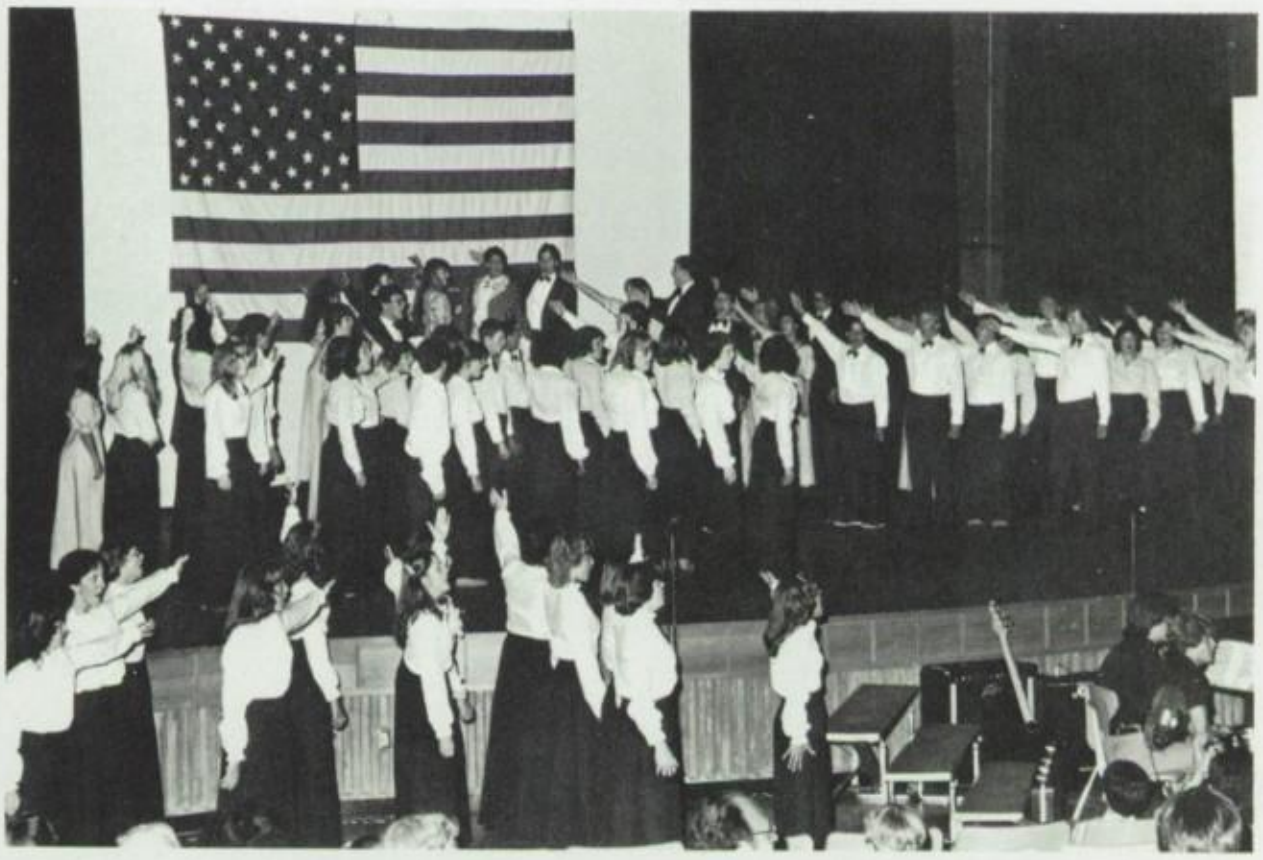
The choruses practiced eagerly throughout the year preparing for three major events. The first performance was the Christmas concert in which all of the choruses combined to perform Benjamin Britten's **Ceremony of Carols** with a harp accompaniment. In the second half of the program, each chorus sang familiar seasonal songs.

In March, each chorus participated in the District Choral Festival in which they were judged and given a rating. This year, the Chamber Ensemble and Girls Chorus received Superior ratings, and the Mixed Chorus received an excellent rating.

The highlight of the year was the spring concert **Broadway Celebration.** Each choir performed popular tunes individually, then combined with the other two choirs in several medleys of Broadway show tunes. The final selection of the evening was a patriotic medley which featured the band playing Stars and Stripes, a huge American flag, taped fireworks, add even Uncle Sam himself!

Celebration! Setting the mood for the 1982 spring choral concert, all the chorus students dance to the music "Celebration."

Showing their patriotism. The whole chorus combined once again to deliver a tribute to the U.S.



Fifties excitement! In traditional fifties outfits and expressions the chamber ensemble recreates the appropriate atmosphere for the audience.

They call the Wind Maria. All of the western cowboys teamed up to deliver this country ballad.

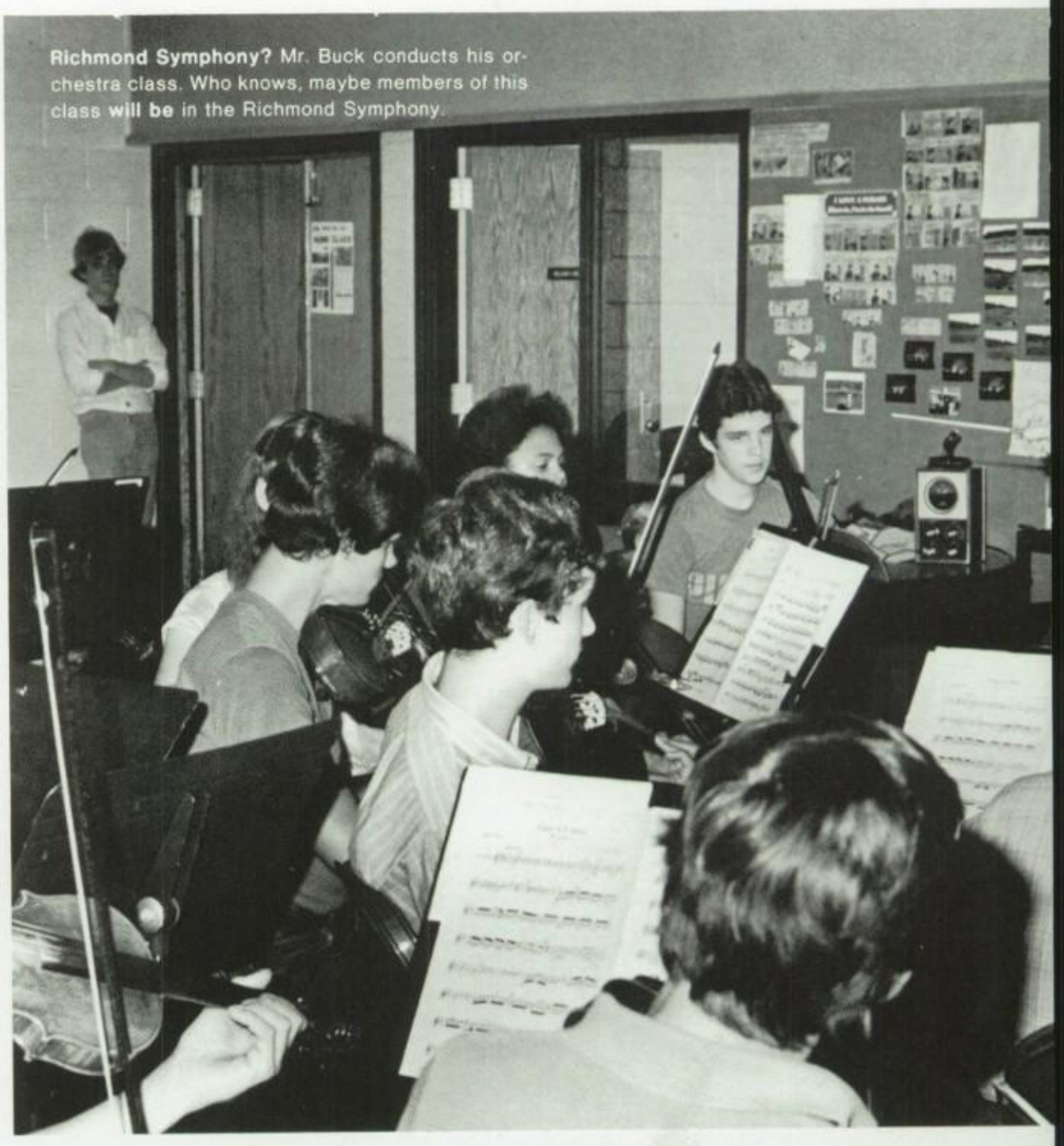
The language All can Understand.

Music, the basic social and cultural activity of mankind, has probably existed in some form from the earliest days of man to now. Taking many forms and reflecting many different ways of life, all music has one thing in common; all are a form of communication. Thus, we have the orchestra a functioning group united to communicate a way of life to Monacan students. It takes courage, patience, talent, and an earnest desire to work to be in the orchestra. Each year several productions are given which allows the hidden talent of the orchestra to be displayed. Every member of the orchestra has the qualifications to be a superb musician. Under the direction of Mr. Buck the orchestra produced a Christmas and Spring Concert.

This year the Christmas Concert's theme was holly, snow, and mistletoe. The orchestra along with the chorus presented a beautiful program to their audience. Mr. Graham assisted the chorus by playing a grand tune on the piano. The orchestra provided music and sound effects. This gave the students the extra boost to raise their spirit and take their minds off of school work.

"On Broadway," was the theme to the smashing spring concert. Many famous Broadway hits were played such as the theme of "Annie." Many students were thrilled to see the spectacular performance of the orchestra.

The orchestra also performs in many of the plays produced by Monacan, such as "Funny Girl" and "Diamond Studs." Because the productions were musicals, the plays would have been a fiasco without the aid of the orchestra.

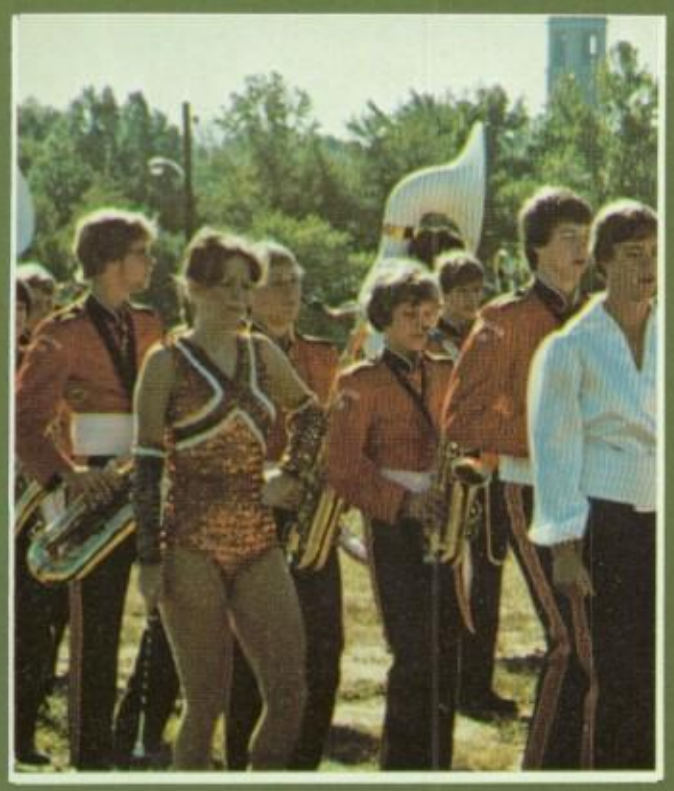


Richmond Symphony? Mr. Buck conducts his orchestra class. Who knows, maybe members of this class **will be** in the Richmond Symphony.

A Fifth of Beethoven! Maybe! Members of the orchestra practice constantly in order to develop their skills completely.

All that jazz. The jazz band performs at the science and art festival in front of an audience.

The Blues Brothers! Mr. Buck, Steve Nielson and Tommy Dennis join together as a trio to aid the sound of the brass section. (Jazz Band)



Circular motion. During the State Fair exhibition the marching band shows their perfection through perfect intervals and shape.

Leading the band. At the Thomas Dale Exhibition, Drum Major Jeff Parker leads the band to the field.

Keeping in step. A sigh of relief is felt by these marching band members at the completion of the show. Keeping in step is the trumpet section.

Aiming toward the sky. Playing with perfection makes the band what it is . . . GREAT. Aiming their trombones high are Mike Atkinson, Thomas Bohlmann, and Randy Orange.

Unison in uniform

The Monacan Marching Chiefs 1981-1982 season proved to be the best season yet in its three year history. The marching band began practice before school was in session and continued practicing daily through the first week in November.

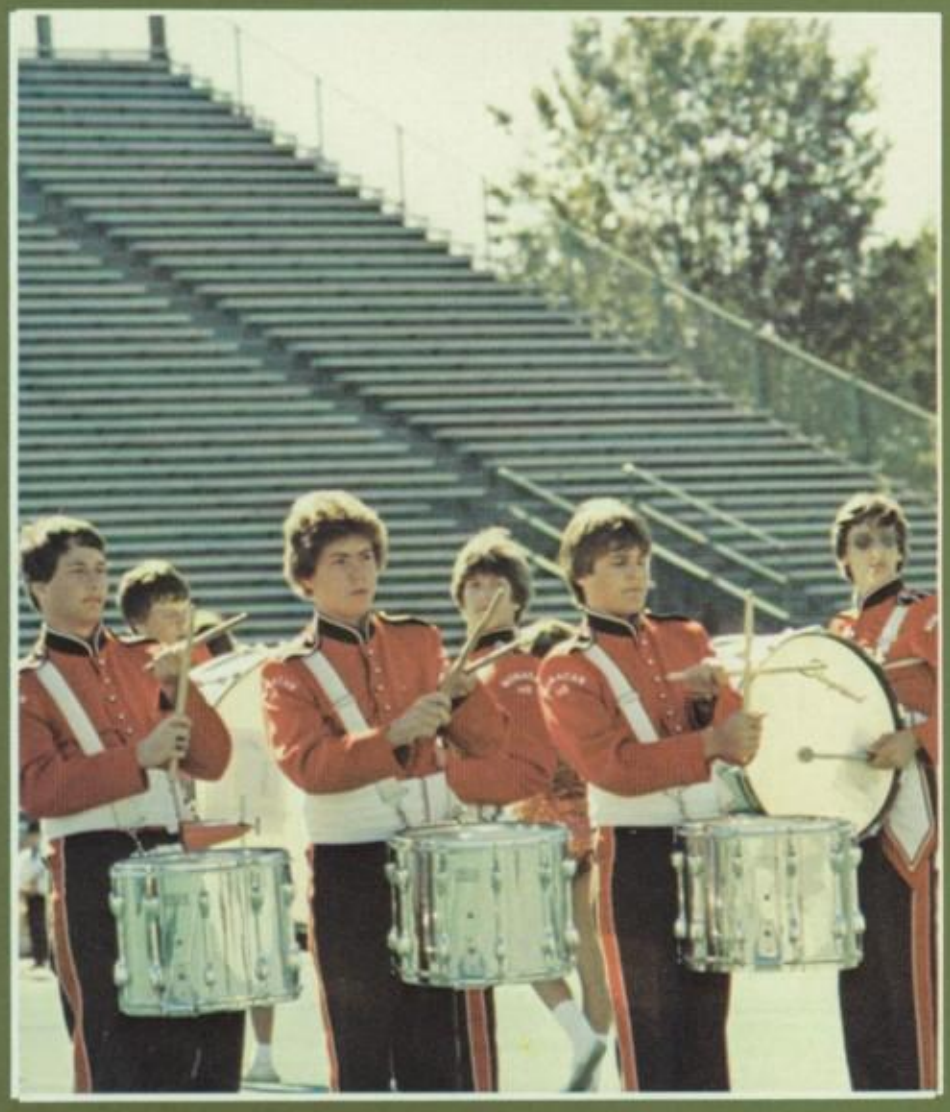
During the marching band season, the band played at eight football games. The band also performed at the County Fair, the State Fair, and at the University of Richmond's band competition. The highlight of the season was Cary Band Day which took place in Cary, N.C. on November 14th. A full day of marching and horn playing brought much satisfaction to the band members for all of their efforts and many hours of practice!

This years half-time show was developed and supervised by Mr. Bill Buck and Ms. Pappin, a student teacher from VCU. The band was directed by drum major Jeff Parker and also directed by assistant drum major Leslie Roberson.

The Monacan Marching Chiefs stood proud in their new uniforms, played well, and definitely were an asset to our high school's image.

Feeling the beat. Feeling the beat is Robby Byrne during his solo in the song "On Broadway." The song was one of the best-liked numbers that the band performed this year.

Choreographic control. Showing all they learned from the many long hours of practice, the band demonstrates their choreographic ability.



"We are Family." The Band is made up of individual talents working together. They not only sound great but look great. The band received many compliments on their new uniforms.

Small but mighty. They can always be heard in either a light melody or a hearty march. The percussion section adds a lot of rhythm to the marching band.

I want to be seen with you. Tim Sweeny and Jenny Jones dance slowly together as they dream of their future together.

Total Professionalism

When Dennis Hood puts on a production he asks for total professionalism from all involved, and Mr. Hood got more than he expected when the Act I Company put on the musical "Funny Girl."

The entire cast, crew, and orchestra commited themselves from the very beginning. For some it was a play to end a year and for the seniors it was to be their last high school production. No matter what the reason, all became dedicated to the show.

The crews began building the sets months in advance. The red, white, and blue staircase; the roll away wagons; and the spiral staircase with the fog machine were just a few of the elaborate sets that had to be made. They worked everyday building and practicing changes so that the scenes flowed with ease.

The orchestra was another essential part of the production. Many parents were amazed to find that the show had a full orchestra to provide the music. Under the direction of Bill Buck and Dwight Graham, the music equaled that of any Broadway production.

Like the rest the actors themselves were prime examples of true professionals. Jenny Jones gave an outstanding performance as Fanny Brice, and Tim Sweeny played his role excellently as Nick Arnstein. There were other unforgetable characters such as Terry Menefee as Mrs. Brice and Tom Kettell as Eddie Ryan. The showgirls and dancers help set the time back to the Zigfield follies.

There are also the forgotten behind the scenes people such as the assistant director, Allen Cocke, the lighting crew, the make-up crew, and the ushers who like the rest gave their best to help put on a show in the Monacan fashion.

Behind the Scene! Did you ever think those broadway beauties look like this also behind the set. These aren't broadway performers but Monacan students.

If a girl isn't pretty! If a girl isn't pretty, she might as well give Hollywood up. It's like being an onion roll on a plate full of bagels.

Don't Rain on Her Parade. Tom Kettell tells Jenny Jones that it takes hard work to make it to the top.

Zigfield follies. This group prepares to dance to the music provided by the orchestra. Not only can these artists dance, but they can sing also.

Mama, please. Mrs. Brice, Terry Menefee, gives free advice to her daughter and son-in-law (Jenny Jones and Tim Sweeny).

A Mighty Fine Filly. That fine gunfighter, C.K. Robertson, takes a gander at the fine legs of dancer Dana Buchwald.

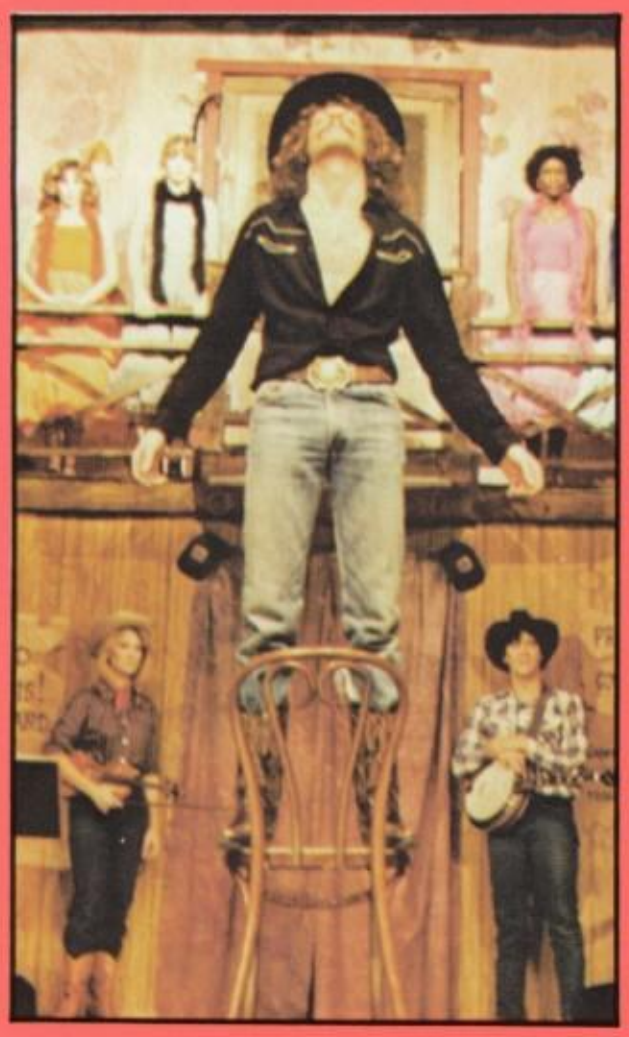
"Friends, Crime Does Pay". Johnny Sweeny talks to his two new found friends, Allen Cocke and Greg Taylor, about the benefits of law breaking.

Come Up and See Us Sometime. Winking provocatively, Jenny Jones and the chorus of dancing girls use their feminine charms to beguile gentlemen.

Round-Up. The whole cast gathers together for a sing-along in which both the actors and actresses accompany their singing on instruments.

Beyond the Horizon. Pondering about his career in robbery, Jesse James takes his position for another shoot out.

Died With His Boots On. A victim of circumstance, Scott Sekerke was gunned down in a robbery. Paul Hundley and Dave Foreman are seen trying to console their dying friend.



The legend of the West

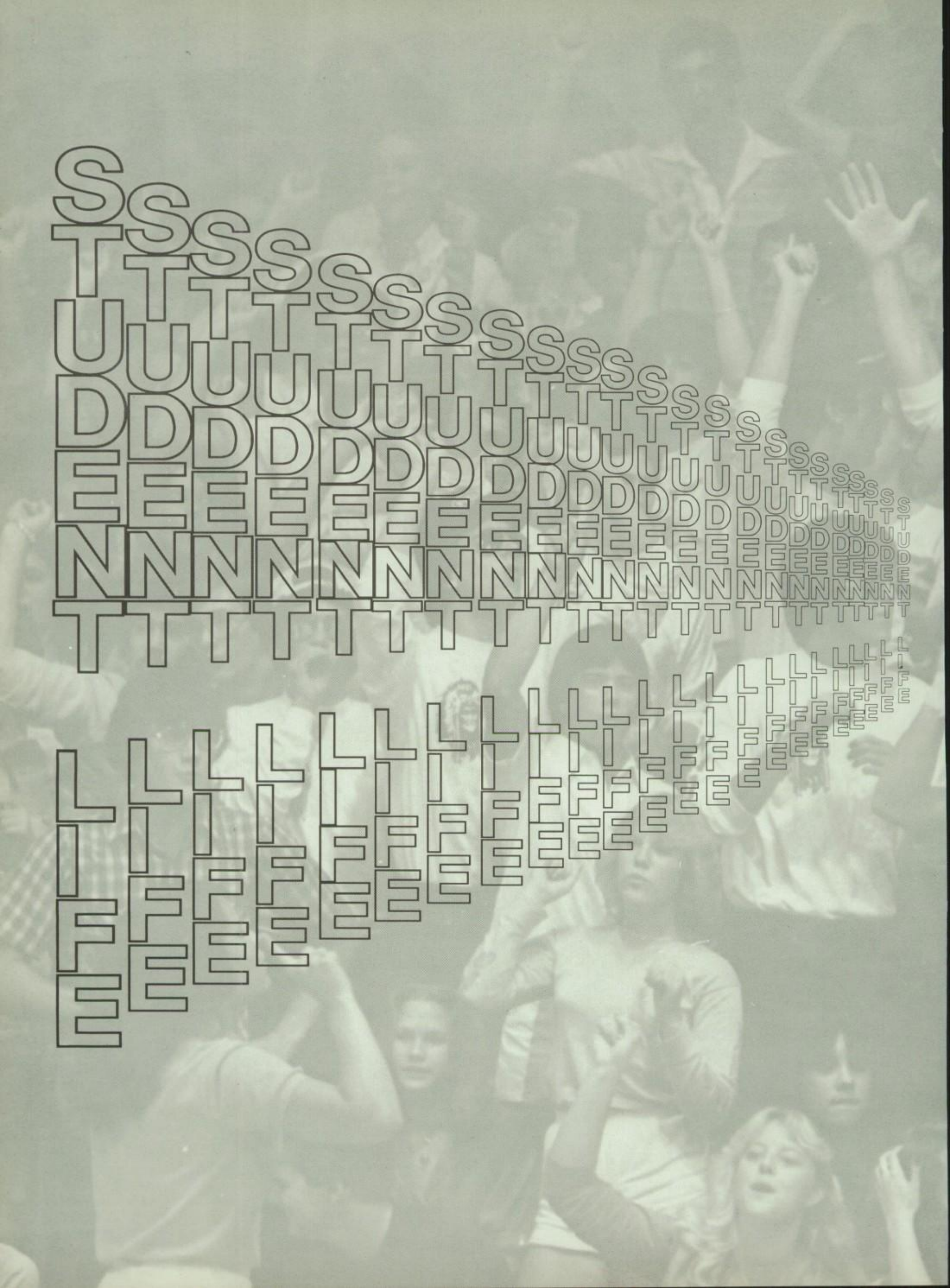
What do bank robberies, shootouts, and train bandits have in common? All were a part of Monacan's fall production of **Diamond Studs,** which was performed November 19, 20, and 21. The play portrayed the life of Jesse James, the legend of the West, and the lives of some of his comrades in robbery. It was directed by Mr. Hood who incorporated several unique aspects into the play which made it an experience. Not only did the actors and actresses portray a character, but they also were the musicians. The chorus of lively can-can girls danced their hearts out and supported the cast well. Much talent on everyone's part was certainly needed to fulfill all the demands of this production.

Demands were also met on the part of the stage crew and set builders. Long hours of "behind the scenes" work went into creating the saloon atmosphere and the multilevel set. Costumes also had to be created, searched for, and made. Many thanks and much recognition go to those people behind the spot light.

Once again the drama and music department put on a spectacular performance in every aspect. The costumes, music, singing, and acting all contributed to give Monacan students and patrons an enjoyable evening — a trip into the long forgotten wild, wild West.

He Pays the Price. While adjusting a picture frame in his home, Jesse James finally pays the price for his evil doings and is shot down.

Hands Up Hombres. Upon arriving at siesta time in a Mexican bar, Jesse James and his boys hold up another group of innocent people.


STUDENT LIFE

Excellence Abounds

A strong committment to excellence was prevalent in all things executed by Monacan students this past year. Students learned from experience that they had to give their all in everything they attempted to do. This characteristic made our first Homecoming pep rally, game, and dance survive Mother Nature's wrath.

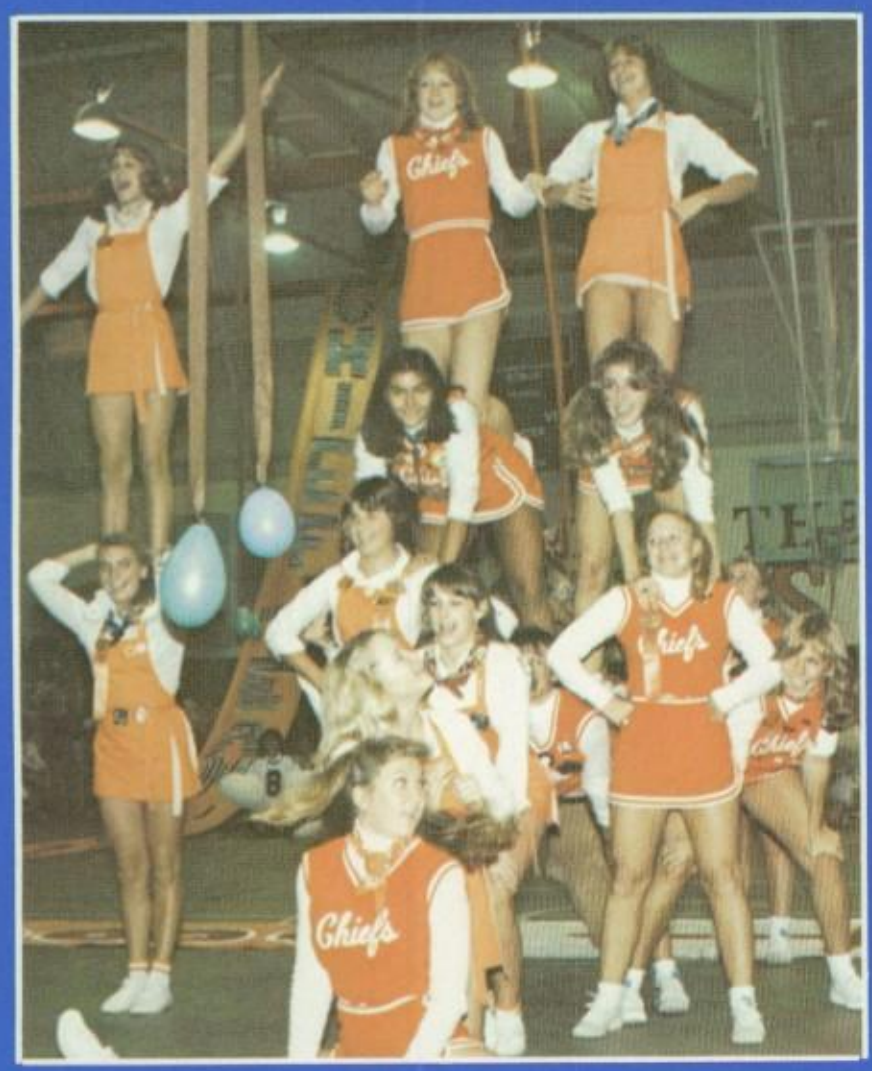
When the doors of the school opened on August 28, 1981, many unique personalities were brought to the school campus. Many events were held to give students the opportunity to discover each other. Various organizations were committed to provice students with excellent social gatherings. Clubs sponsored dances such as the Jr. Ring Dance, Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the prom to provide students with remembrances of the previous year.

Unpredictable weather was experienced throughout the year. Snow, snow, and more snow was bestowed upon Chesterfield schools and caused an upheaval among seniors who were fearful of a postponed graduation. However, skating, sledding and skiing were enjoyed by all and provided a rest for those who were taking mid-term exams.

All in all the '81-'82 year gave each student a new insight into the future. Hopefully, committed students will carry on the instinctive drive for excellence.

A mermaid that plays field hockey? Showing her school spirit, Leslie Shafer takes part in beach day although the field hockey team had a game that day.

Collaboration. Amidst balloons and banners, both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders complete their pyramid stunt with great success.



Utter exasperation. Working in unison, Bill Bailey and Cathy Walker finish their routine with two wonderful splits, although one looks like he is in a bit of agony!

Rain, rain, go away. Spirits undampened by the rain, Monacan students cheer for the Chiefs in our first homecoming game.

Hang'em High, Pumpkinheads. Seniors go all out for the Homecoming pep rally by waving an unfortunate underclassman as a banner of their spirit.

Chiefs rain dance brings victory

Arriving at the stadium, what a sight met my eyes!
A soggy parade was lined up, frantic sponsors finishing floats with exasperated sighs.

The game was still on but the rain poured down,
In sheets and torrents, causing Mr. Elliot to frown.
The homecoming princesses' faces clouded in dismay,
And the pre-game parade was all but washed away.

The lights went out, the game was delayed,

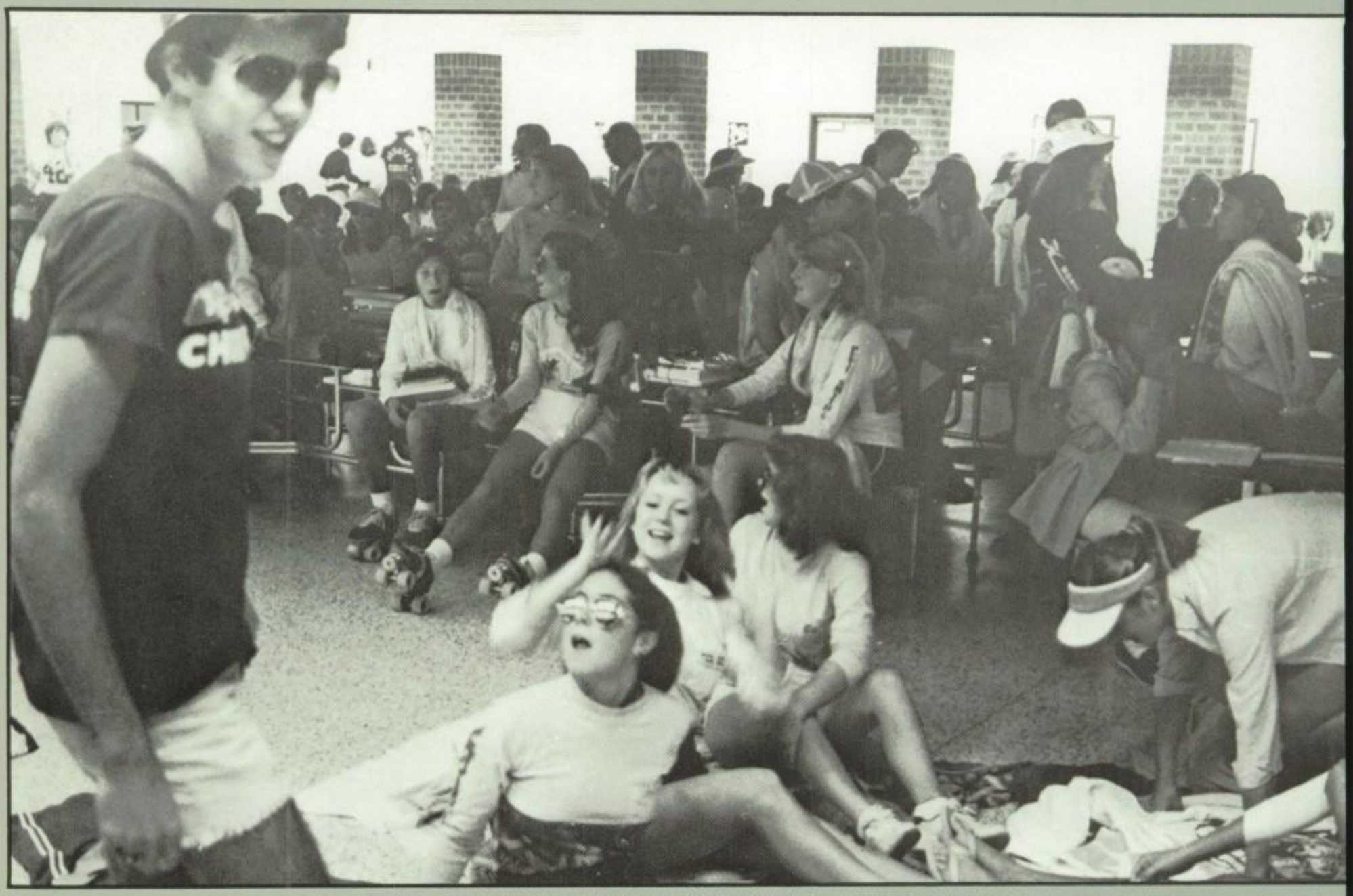
Avon calling. Monacette Leanne Johnson demonstrates her new Indian line of make-up on football player Morgan Andress.

Halftime activities were cancelled but, undaunted, Larry's Chiefs still played.
The team pushed and drove and came up with a score.
From under a pile of Jaguars, Klosky said "Let's do it some more!"

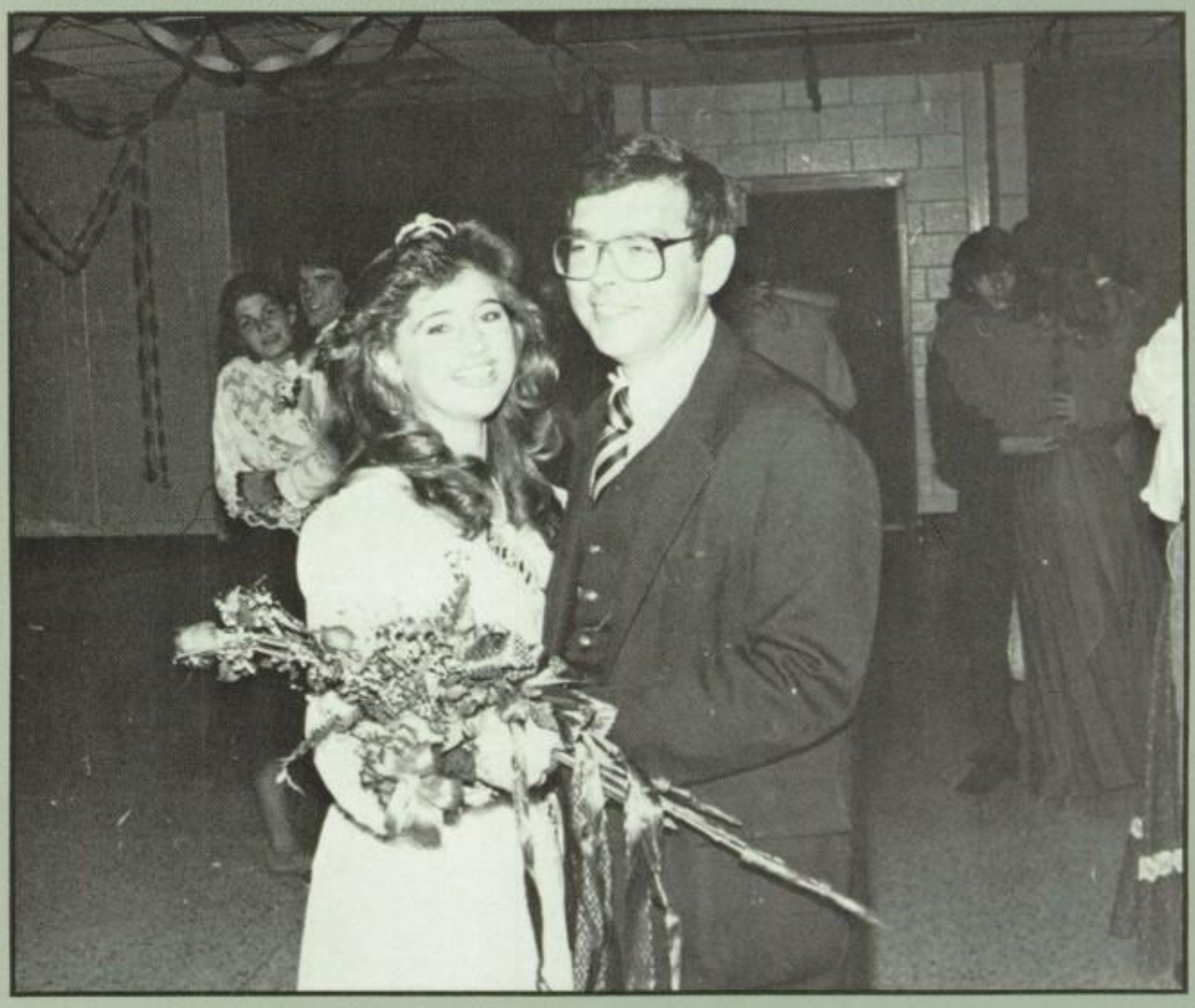
Impatience showed on the faces of fans,
And the rain unrelentlessly poured as many filed out of the stands.
The few who remained were fans till the end,

It was a true test of a Chief fan's devotion
The stands were only half full but nothing slowed our team's motion.
They were determined to win come hell or

Jab those Jags! Honorable warriors, Greg Herceg and Kraig Negaard, proudly stand on top their foe — an Armstrong-Kennedy Jaguar played by Wayne Morris while Chuck Gauntey pounds out a war beat.



Catching flourescent rays. Proving that wishful thinking is a contagious thing, these students re-create a summer fantasy.

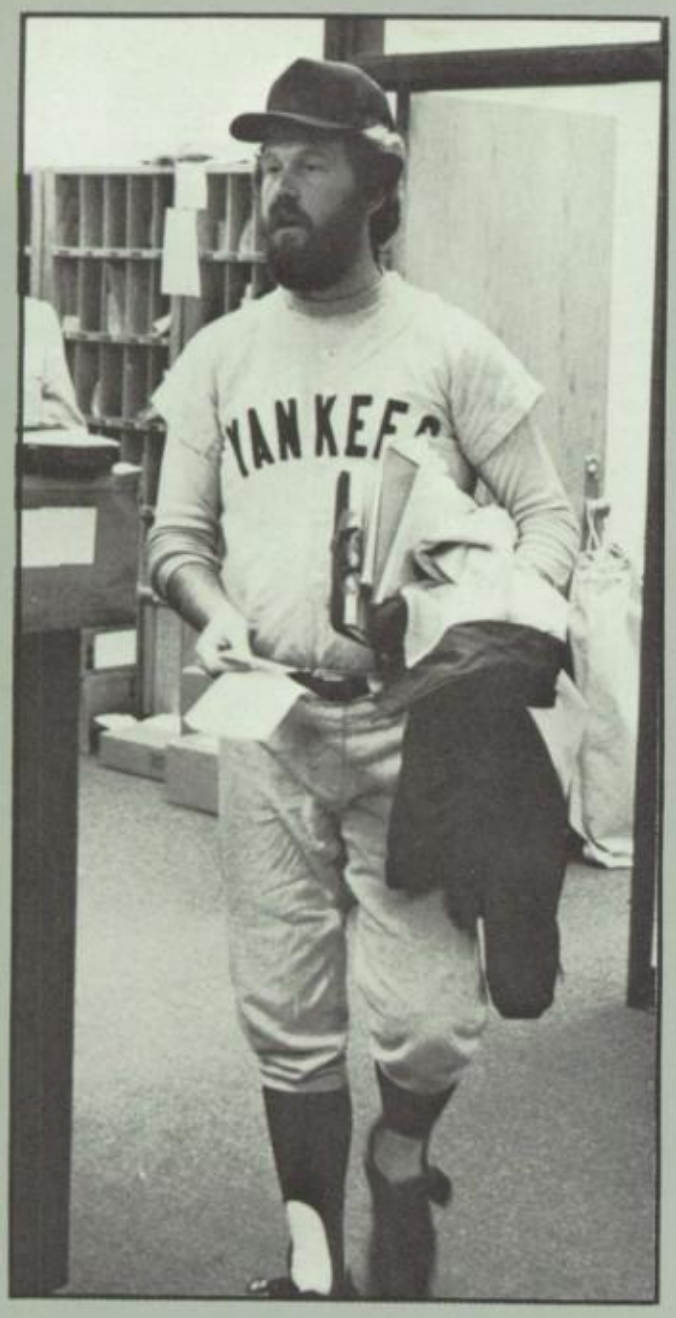


Don't they make the cutest couple! A new tradition is started as Monacan's first Homecoming Queen is crowned. Valerie Thomas and Mr. Larry J. Elliot sure make a cute couple.

Raggedy Anns. Some people never want to grow up as Susan George and Linda Woody demonstrate.

Moi!!! Portraying the flamboyant Miss Piggy during spirit week, Stacy Allen stops for a moment to take a picture. Says Stacy, "... and today 'Moi' bought a new parasal."

Chief Spirit is at it's best



high water
(if the first didn't get em, we sure had enough of the latter!)

Smiles turned to frowns when Armstrong Kennedy scored,
But the Chiefs blocked the kick to leave a tie on the board.
Determination was mirrored on the faces of coaches and players alike.
They were ready and wanted to win, our team was psyched!

They scrapped and they fought their way to the goal.
But a score wasn't there. We just couldn't find a hole.
By this time, the fans were on their feet.
Lining the field in the pouring rain, our spirit could not be beat.

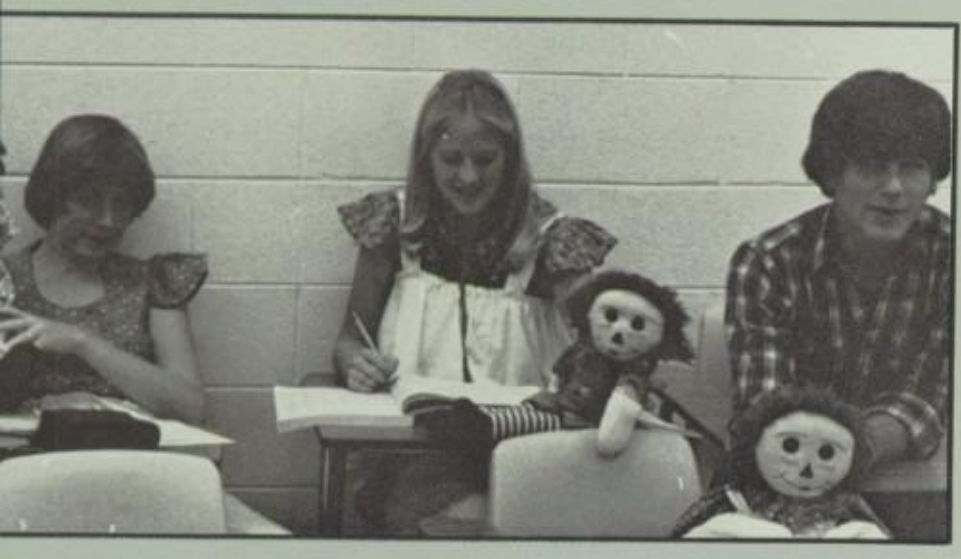
With a minute on the clock excitement was high
And our Monacan team would not settle for a tie!
The crowds hopes were pinned on one boy's foot,
With a look of concentration, Brendan squared off to boot.

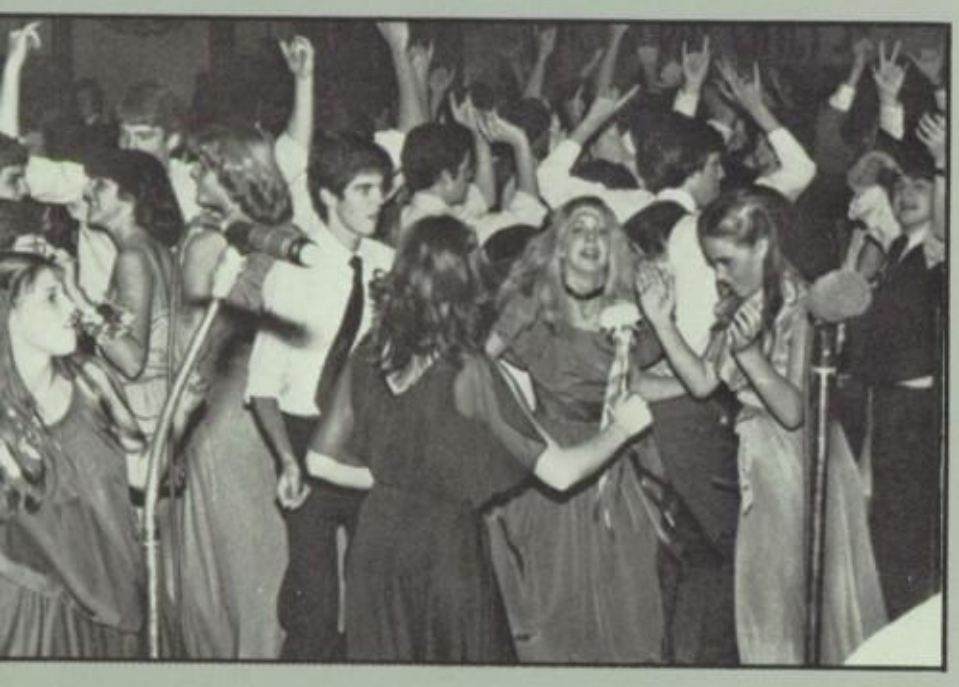
Expressions were strained, hands were clasped,
The ball was kicked and the crowd gasped.
Straight as an arrow the ball sailed thru the uprights.
Pandemonium broke loose and Mr. Williams screamed "Party at my house tonight!"

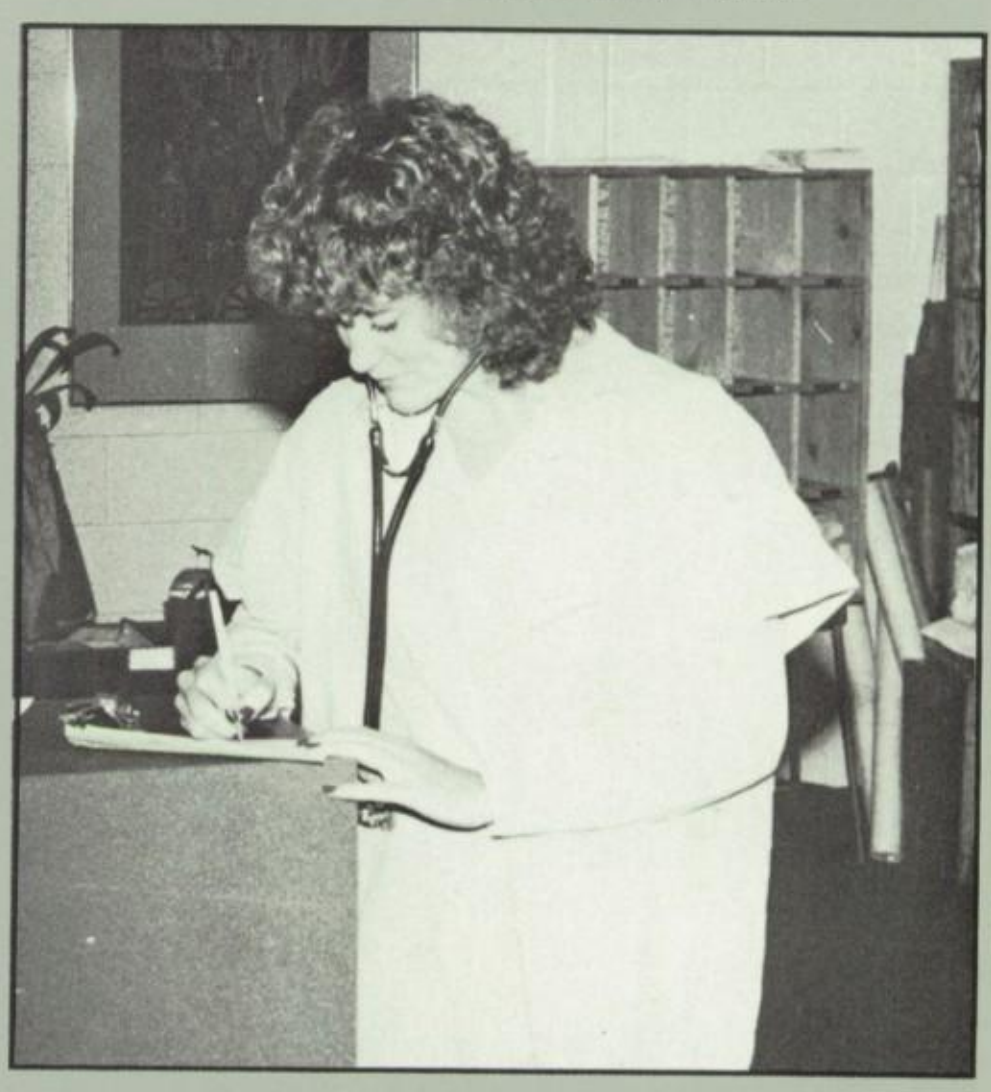
The time ticked off and we were up by three
Fans joined to count down, a victory we could see.
As the referee signaled the game to be over,
Everyone paced onto the field and lifted the coach on their shoulders.

Congratulations were given all around
We hugged and kissed, I was lifted off the ground!
It was truly a spectacle to see,
Chief spirit at the best it could possibly be!

Yankee, Go Home. Mr. Gene Kotulka's fantasy comes true on fantasy day as he dresses as a member of his favorite baseball team.







The Doctor is in. Mrs. Snellings, looking very professional, writes a tedious prescription for a Monacan student who is sick of school.

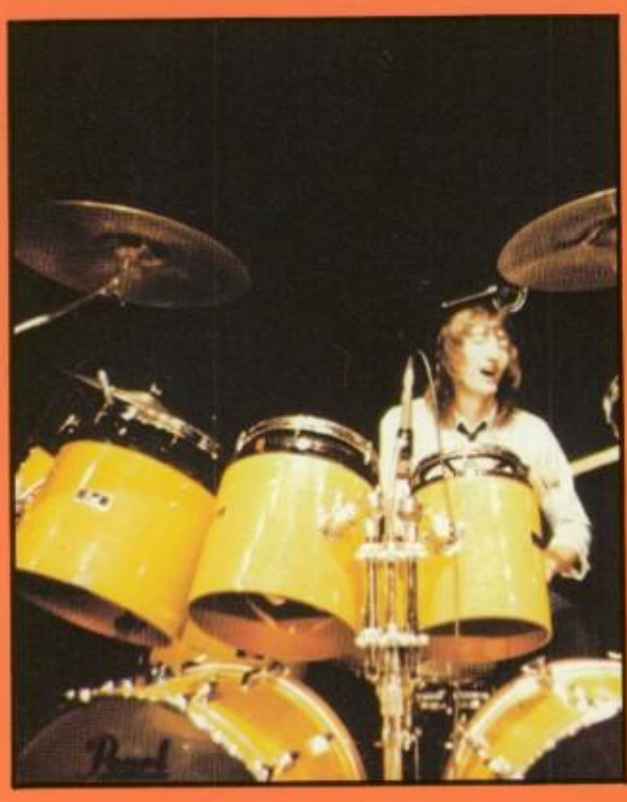
Celebration! With hands in the air and feet keeping the beat of the music, Monacan students decide to live it up after the Chiefs tasted victory after the Homecoming game.

Rock Comes to Monacan

Each student paraded into the gym for what they thought would be another humdrum assembly. Eyes were numbly staring at the band Freedom Jam. The lights dimmed and five unusually dressed guys jumped in front of the group of 1,800 students. Much to the surprise of all, the music of Lynyrd Skynrd, Rush, and other American artists rose to a high decibal in our Monacan gym.

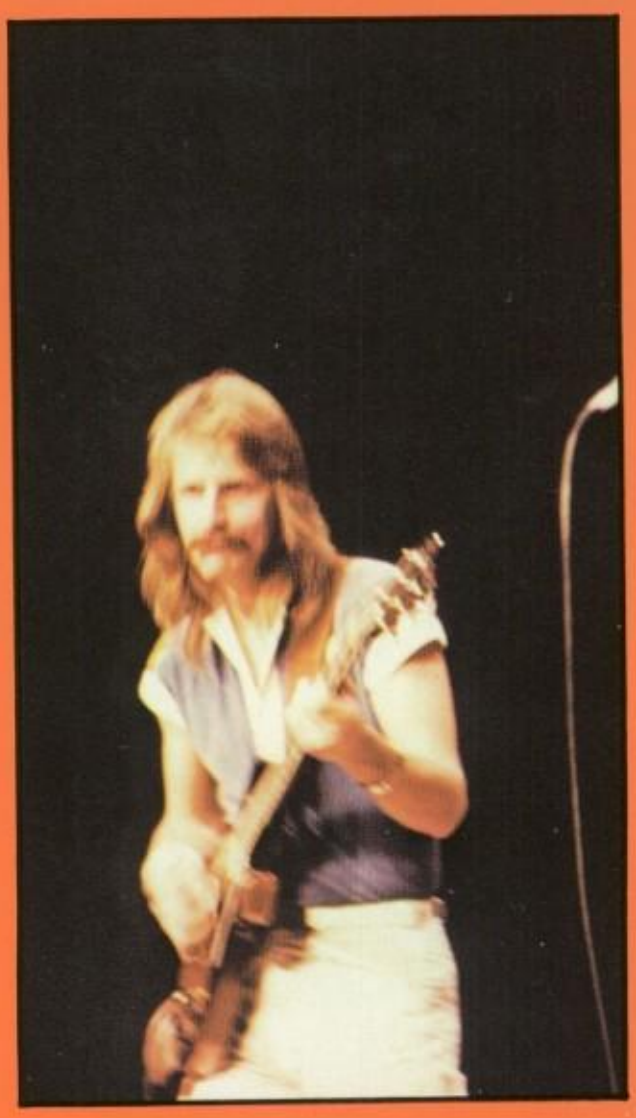
Freedom Jam composed of Don Spargo, 22, leadsinger; Jeff Newton, 21, keyboards; Derek Cornet, 21 lead bass; Dave Kennedy, 19, drums; and Greg Motycka, 18, bass; originated in St. Petersburg, Florida, by the Young America Showcase Company and is managed by Clay Spivey. The group incorporated the idea of American Freedom with the music of the American Revolutionary War through the sounds of today. The concert was sponsored by the SCA.

A later concert was held the next night as an extension of the earlier concert. Songs such as "Tom Sawyer", by Rush, "Private Eyes", by Hall and Oates, "Boom, Boom Out Go the Lights", by Pat Travers, and "Freebird", by Lynrd Skynrd were performed. The crowd was enthusiastic to the beat of this surprisingly good concert. The audience joined in with the performance when an air guitar contest was held in which Kenny Cook and Beth Wright showed their stuff. Kenny Cook's guitaring astonished the rowdy crowd and was the winner of the competition.



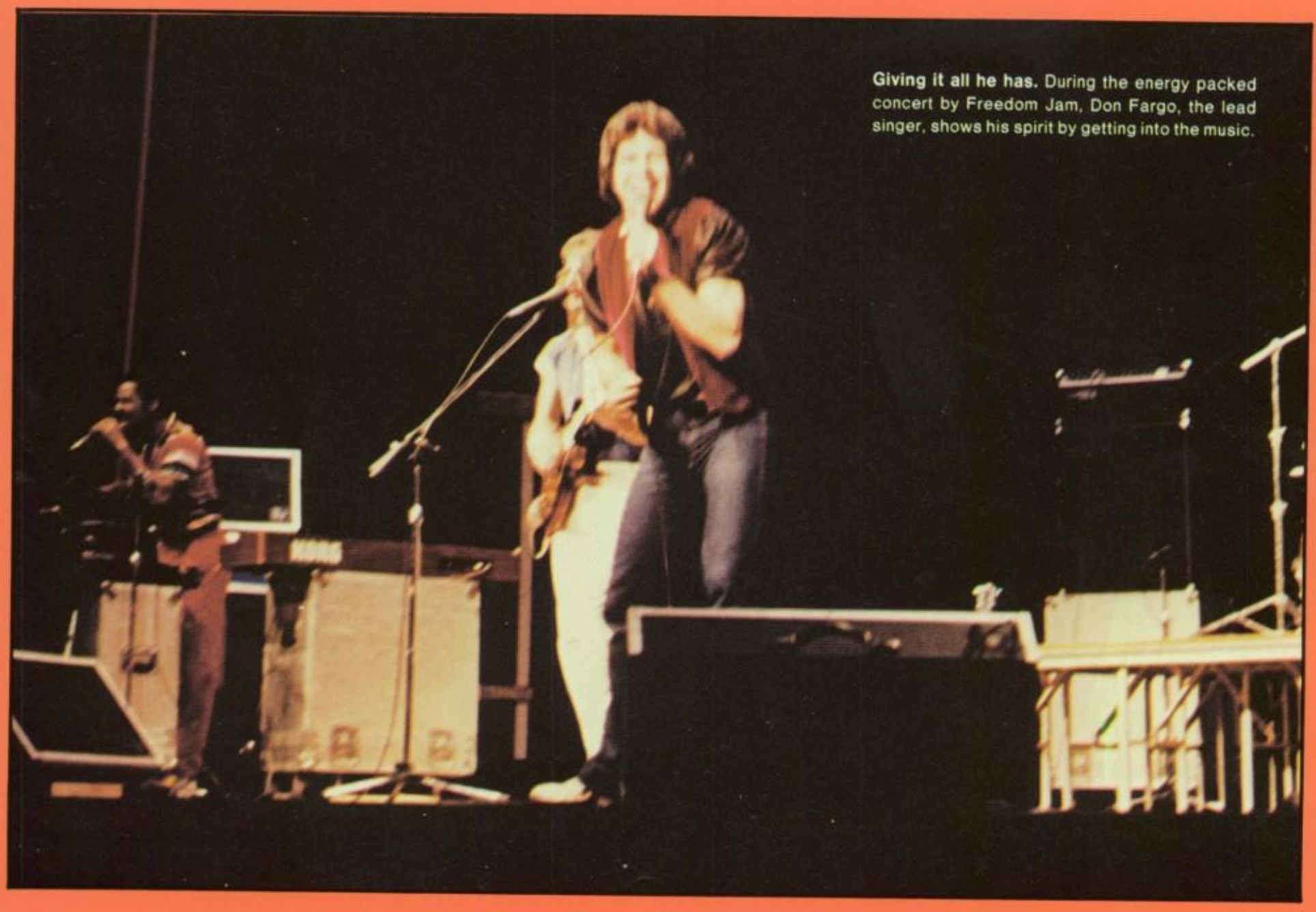
Hey, handsome devil. While warming up for the concert, Greg Motcha, on bass, pauses and flashes a gorgeous smile for the camera.

Feel the beat. During the Freedom Jam performance, Dave Kennedy keeps the beat for the band as he rhytmically plays the drums.

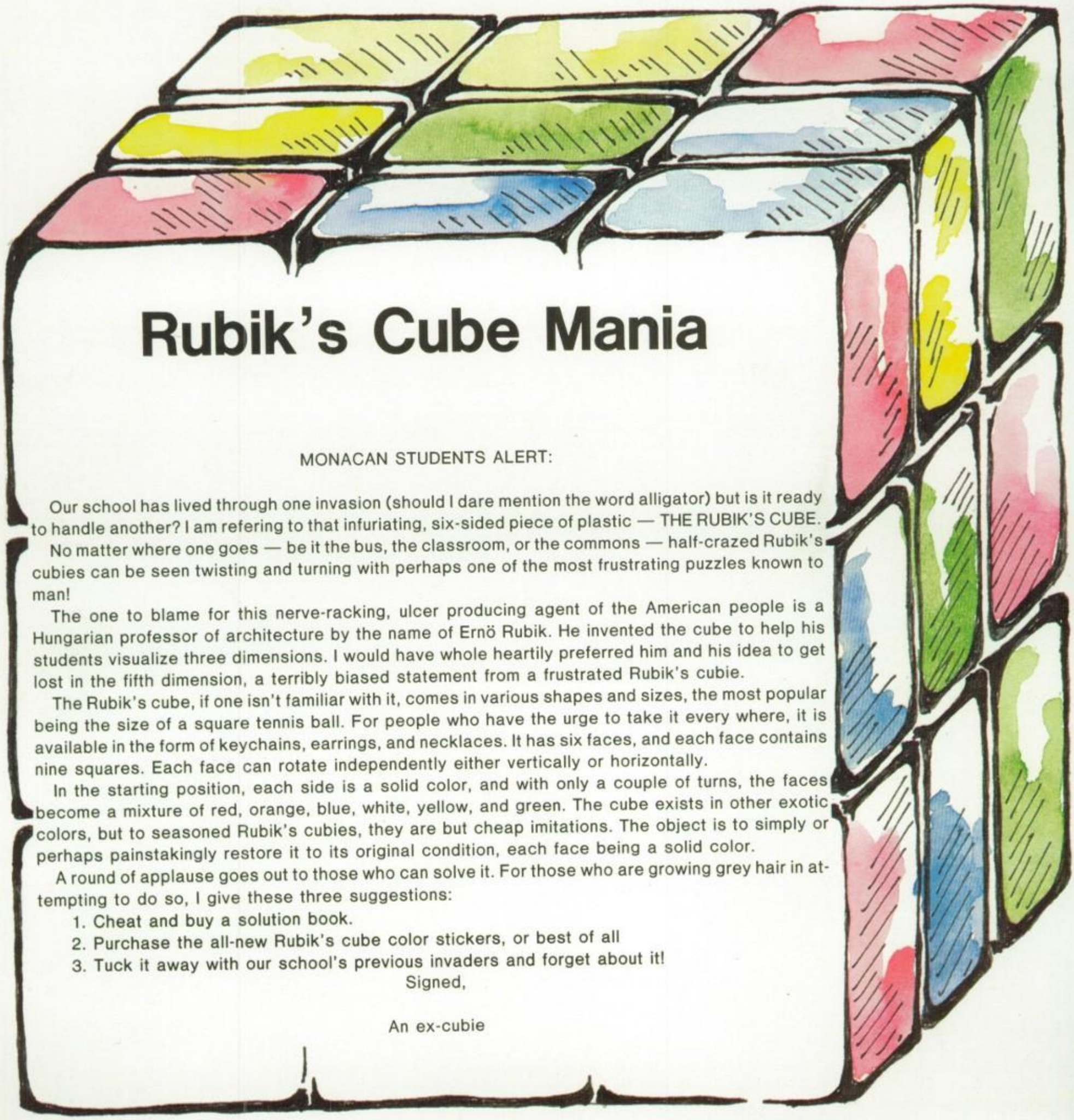


It's great to be a Rock 'n Roll star. Leading the band with his scorching guitar work, Derek Cornet shows what life is like on the road with the band.

"Freedom Jam"



Giving it all he has. During the energy packed concert by Freedom Jam, Don Fargo, the lead singer, shows his spirit by getting into the music.



Rubik's Cube Mania

MONACAN STUDENTS ALERT:

Our school has lived through one invasion (should I dare mention the word alligator) but is it ready to handle another? I am refering to that infuriating, six-sided piece of plastic — THE RUBIK'S CUBE.

No matter where one goes — be it the bus, the classroom, or the commons — half-crazed Rubik's cubies can be seen twisting and turning with perhaps one of the most frustrating puzzles known to man!

The one to blame for this nerve-racking, ulcer producing agent of the American people is a Hungarian professor of architecture by the name of Ernö Rubik. He invented the cube to help his students visualize three dimensions. I would have whole heartily preferred him and his idea to get lost in the fifth dimension, a terribly biased statement from a frustrated Rubik's cubie.

The Rubik's cube, if one isn't familiar with it, comes in various shapes and sizes, the most popular being the size of a square tennis ball. For people who have the urge to take it every where, it is available in the form of keychains, earrings, and necklaces. It has six faces, and each face contains nine squares. Each face can rotate independently either vertically or horizontally.

In the starting position, each side is a solid color, and with only a couple of turns, the faces become a mixture of red, orange, blue, white, yellow, and green. The cube exists in other exotic colors, but to seasoned Rubik's cubies, they are but cheap imitations. The object is to simply or perhaps painstakingly restore it to its original condition, each face being a solid color.

A round of applause goes out to those who can solve it. For those who are growing grey hair in attempting to do so, I give these three suggestions:

1. Cheat and buy a solution book.
2. Purchase the all-new Rubik's cube color stickers, or best of all
3. Tuck it away with our school's previous invaders and forget about it!

Signed,

An ex-cubie

Incredible

Monacan held its first Rubik's Cube contest in December, and it was sponsored by the math department, which felt the cube promotes logically thinking. Contestants competed in two divisions, one being speed and the other patterns.

In the speed category, contestants attempted to solve a jumbled cube as fast as possible. The times from two heats were tallied to determine a winner. Chris Berry, with a combined total of 2:54, won. Chris can complete a cube in less than 1 minute and 50 seconds!

The patterns that were attempted were six "U's" that face each other, and an "L" pattern. Not one contestant could solve the first puzzle, but Johnny Edens, working diligently, solved the second.

The Rubik's Cube may just be a short-lived fad, but who knows, it may the craze of the eighties.

Even teachers get into the act. With undying spirit, Mrs. Sabo, a math teacher here at Monacan, shows her students how it's done.

Competition is keen. Junior Johnny Edens competes against other seemingly professional cube solvers. Glenn Travis looks on hoping to beat Johnny's score.

Extreme Concentration. Chris Berry, the winner of the Rubik's cube contest can solve any cube in a total of only one minute and fifty seconds. That's Incredible!

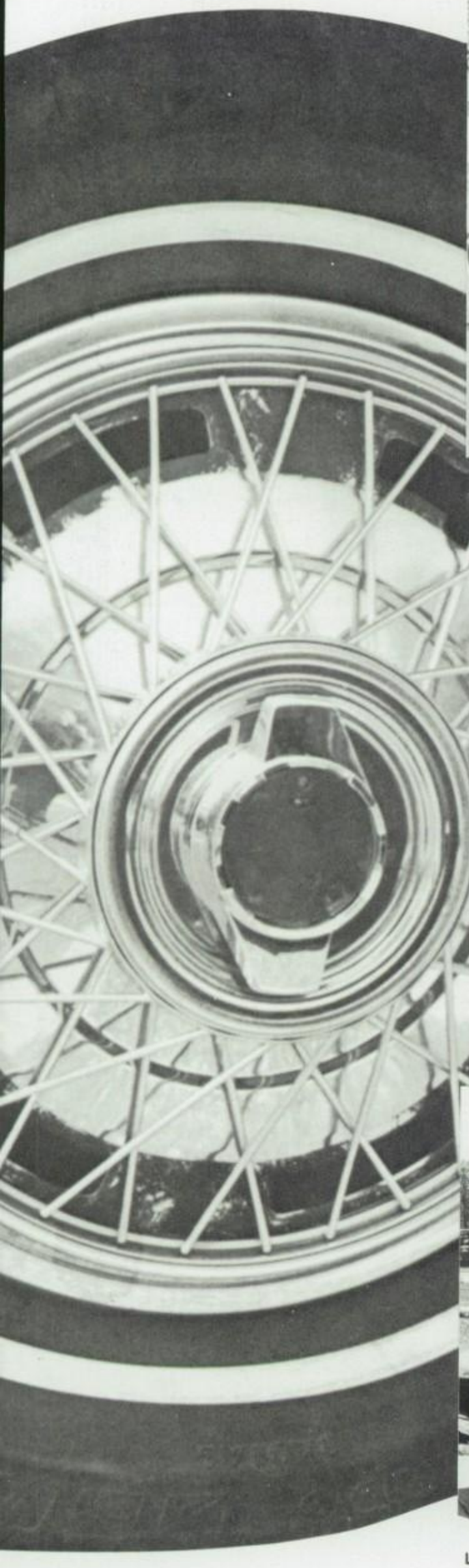
Going Mobile . . .

There are many different reasons for owning a car. Some people feel compelled to justify their investment on purely practical grounds. They speak of good gas mileage, the necessity of getting to work, and so forth. However, there is only one real reason that guys have rods; and, we know what it is. As one roadster put it, "It's a feeling of power, a sense of competition; but, most importantly, it's easier to pick up girls." Why else would so much time and so much energy be spent on machines?

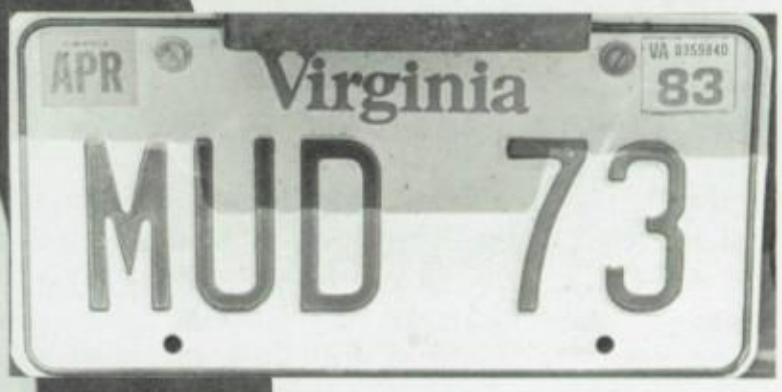
There are students at Monacan who have spent thousands of dollars and countless hours trying to create "the perfect rod". From body improvements to engine improvements, each owner has their own opinion of what constitutes the perfect vehicle. Whether you prefer Ford or Chevrolet, domestic or import, power and style are essential. As one auto connoissuer put it, "The closest thing to heaven is a '55 chevy, a can of Bud, and a 'fox' by my side."

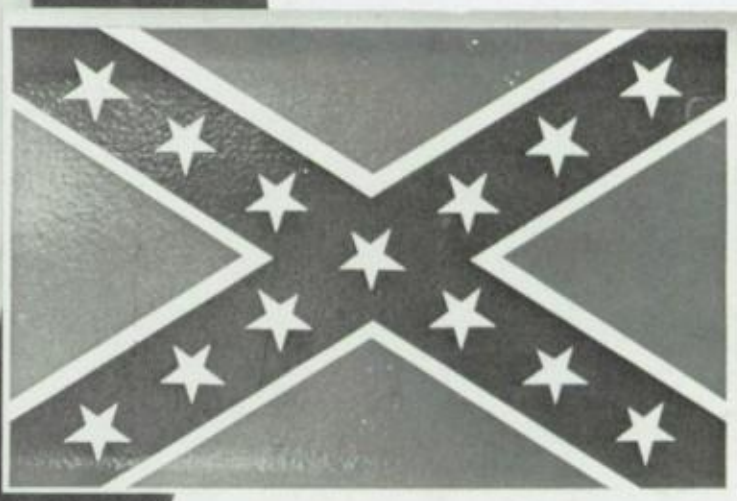
Let the good times roll. While some of us own cars, other students prefer a mode of two-wheel travel to bring them to school.

"Ol '55." After hours of hard work, Merle Condrey's '55 Chevy is shined and ready to roll.



Slick and ready to roll. The license plate on this Mustang owned by Keith Smith tells no lie.





"True Brillance." What else is there to say about this dynamic machine of Randy Soles.

Look out, here comes the Mud! The license plate fits Steve Fechino's jeep to a cue.

Symbol of the South. There is no doubt that Monacan is in the South, as shown by the Confederate flag on a bumper.

Soap Operas — Tune in Tomorrow

Soap operas are a major source of entertainment for all; young and old, males and females are all intrigued by these daytime dramas. There is a special magic which keeps viewers "tuned in tomorrow" for the devious acts of Nola Reardon on the "Guiding Light", or the love story of Luke and Laura on "General Hospital".

The "Guiding Light" is a continuing drama revolving around the Bauer family and other closely knit families, all striving for a meaningful way of life. The serial is now in it's forty-sixth year. It was originally a radio show in 1937 which lasted for fifteen minutes. It made its television debut in 1952. In 1982, the series received two Emmy awards; one was Outstanding Writing for daytime Drama and the other was Outstanding Daytime Drama Award. Charita Bauer, who plays the mother of Ed and Mike Bauer, is the only original cast member. The show is set in Springfield. For a hot night on the town, the "Hideout" is the place to go for dinner then on to the disco "Wired for Sound."

One of the unique, though important features, of daytime dramas is the multitude of plots and sub-plots constantly bubbling to the surface. For example, in one episode, one may witness Vanessa hiring a private detective, or Cary experiencing schizophernia, or Kelly and Morgan exchanging their vows of love. Whatever the story or dramatic twist . . . the "Guiding Light" is an intense drama of love and deception which keeps viewers "tuned in" for tomorrow's show.

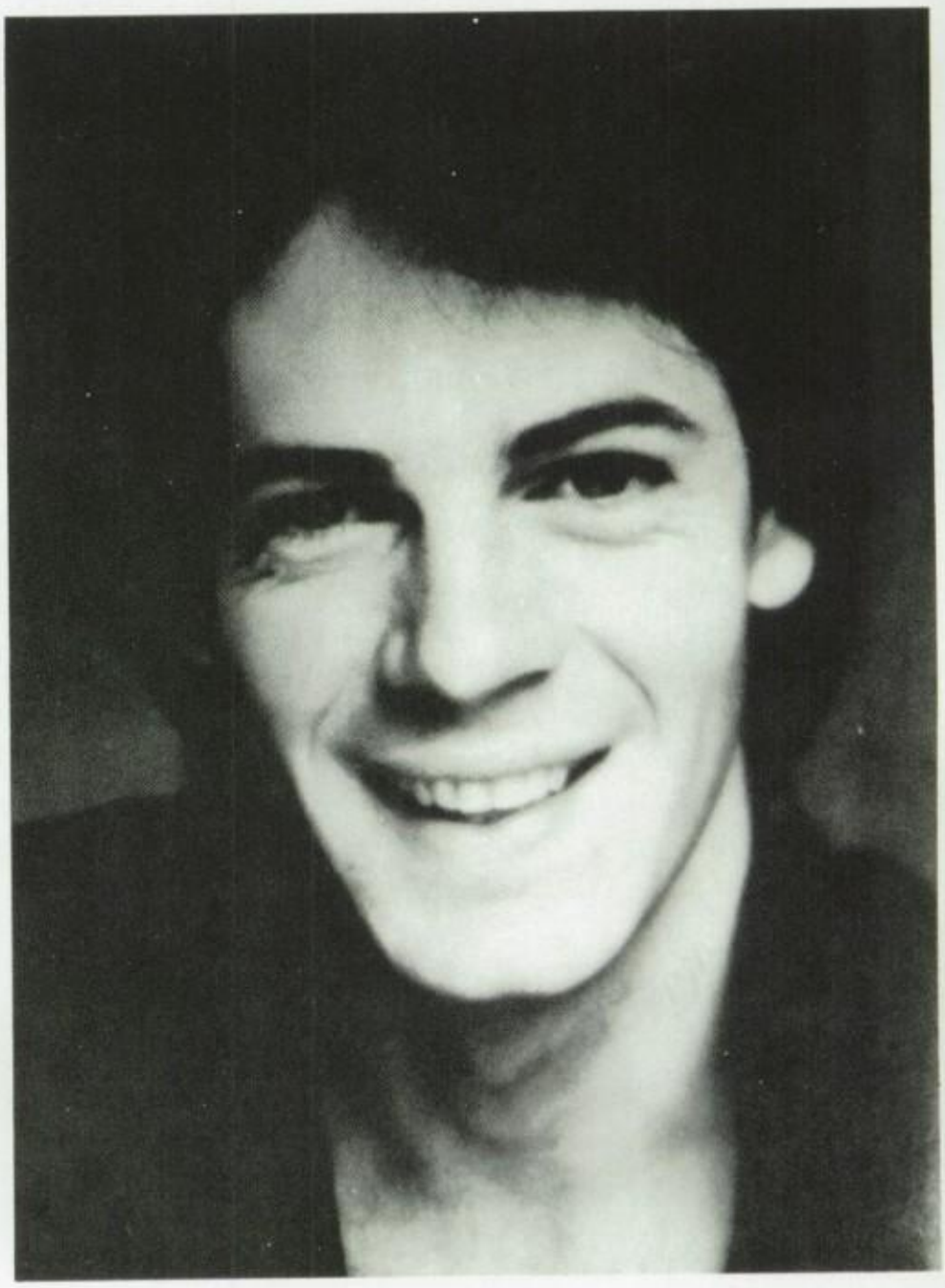
"General Hospital" is another soap opera that obviously has the prescription for success. "General Hospital" is a continuing daytime drama centered around General Hospital where one doesn't mind being sick when one has a doctor such as the handsome Dr. Noah Drake played by the rock star Rick Springfield.

It was a glorious day in Port Charles when Lucas Lorenzo Spencer and Laura Webber Baldwin were finally joined in holy matrimony. Just as things were going their way, David Gray showed up trying to get the sword and helmet of Malcouth and much to Luke's dismay, his lawfully wedded wife disappeared. Her whereabouts are still uncertain.

Life isn't all bad in Port Charles as Claudia and Bryan manage to stay happy. They have found, as many young lovers have, that they can't survive on love alone; therefore, they have built a lasting relationship with each other. On the other hand, the words "I love you" are said without a thought. Many lovers who have gotten jilted, have found the phrase "I love you . . . until someone else comes along!" applies to them more often.

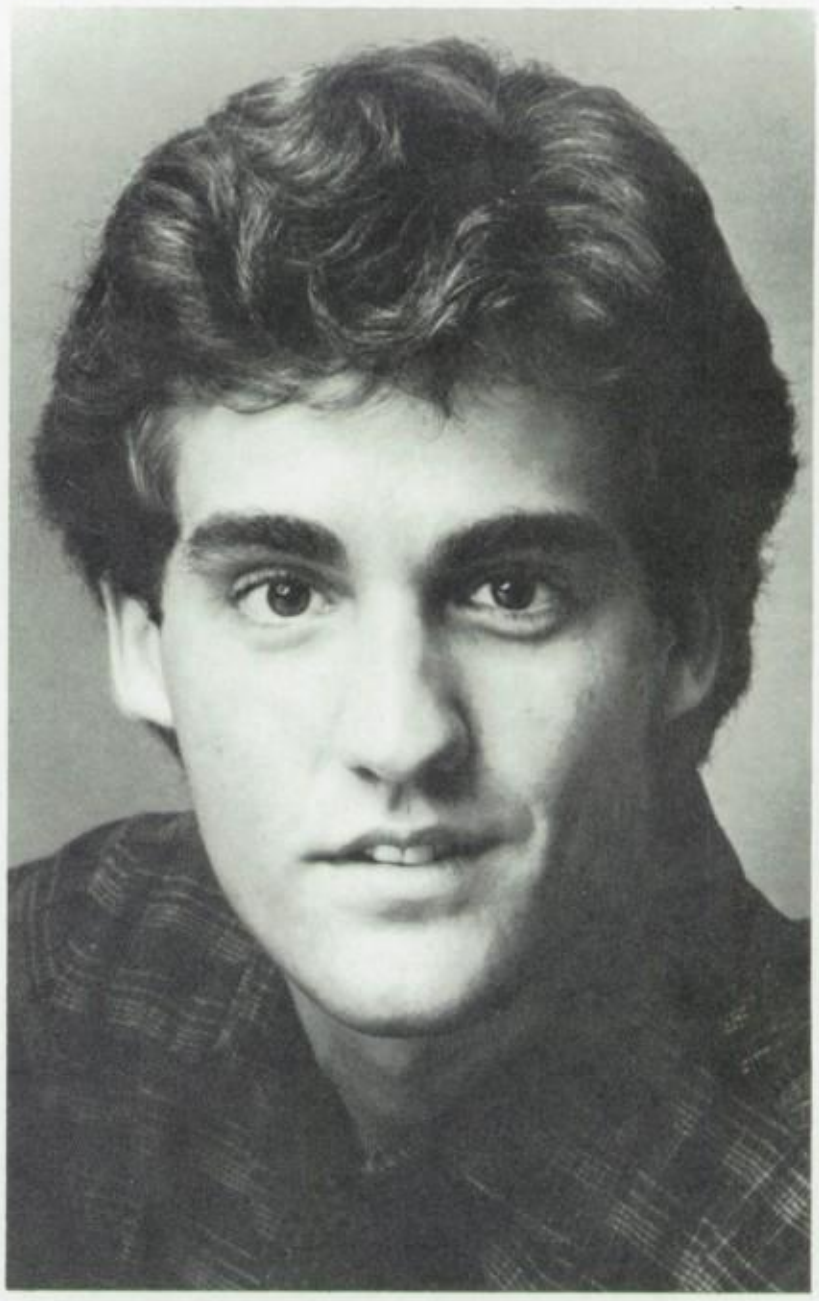
Will Monica and Allan ever get a divorce? Will Heather be declared incompetent to live in a normal society? Or, will she destroy everyone's life? Will Laura ever be found? Will Noah ever find a true love? Tune in tomorrow . . .

Miss Nu-Vue. Morgan Nelson's rise to success with her modeling career began with her job with Nu-Vue magazine. Morgan, portrayed by Jennifer Cooke, is Kelly Nelson's wife.



The Doctor is in. Rick Springfield handsomely portrays Dr. Noah Drake on "General Hospital". This Australian born actor/singer is no stranger to success.

Daydreaming. Always daydreaming and thinking about old movies, Nola Reardon, played by Lisa Brown, always has something up her sleeve.



Dr. Nelson. Serving his clerkship at Cedars Hospital, Kelly Nelson leads a busy life. Kelly and his wife Morgan are constantly reciting their love vows to each other.

"Pretty Boy Floyd!" Tom Nielsen portrays Floyd Parker on the "Guiding Light". Floyd has risen to heights of success with his smash hit "Pretty Boy Floyd". Will Floyd ever learn not to be so trusting of everyone?

The Doctors and Nurses of "GH". The characters of "General Hospital" are developed carefully and skillfully by the writers while keeping the viewers on the edge of their seats.

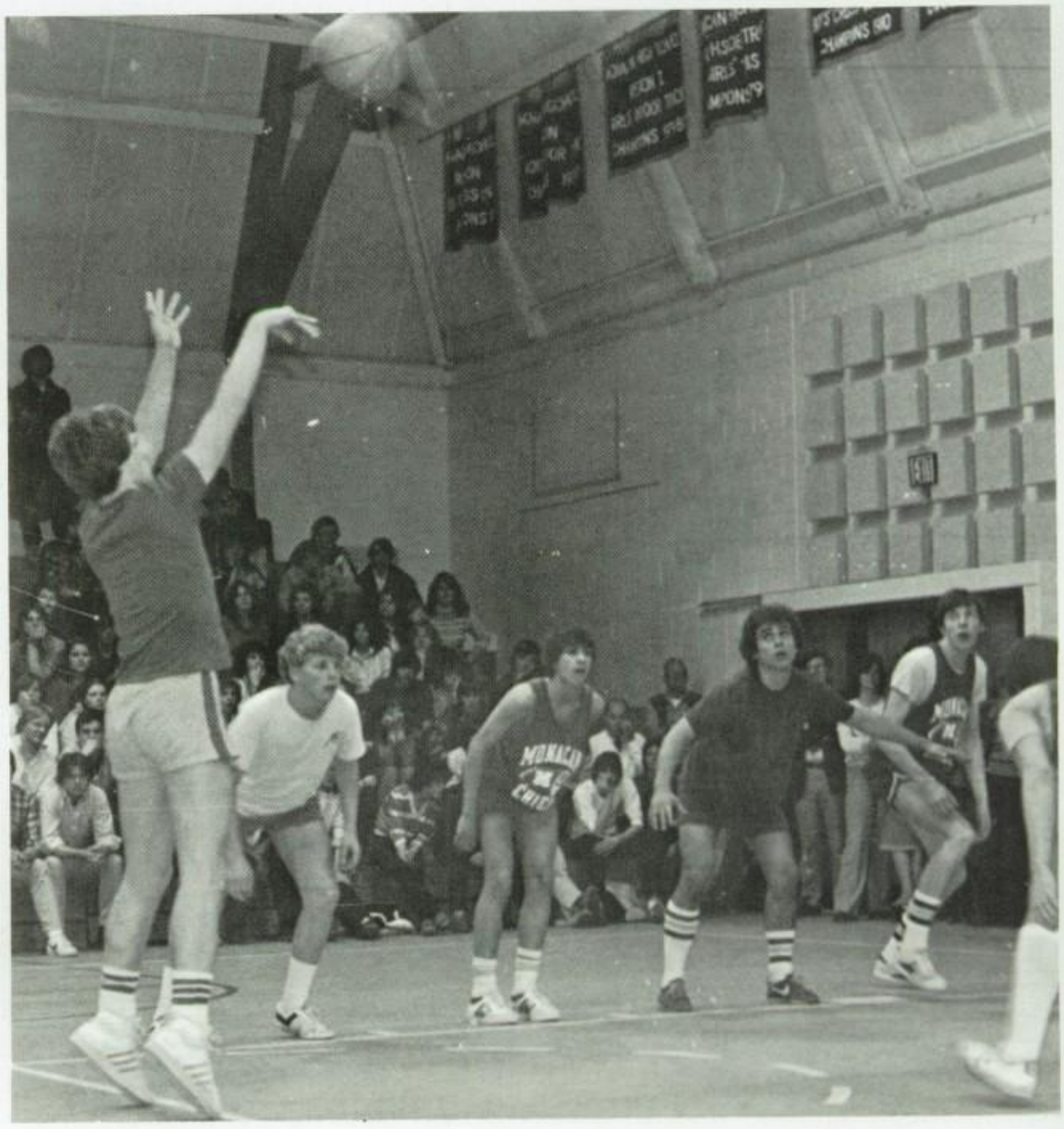
Intramural rivalry Explodes.

One of the most distinctive features of any school environment is the degree and intensity of intramural rivalry. Freshmen versus sophomores, juniors versus seniors; each class hopes to perform better than their rivals in any area possible. This competition is often measured by participation in pep rallies or the number of awards won by classmates. These do not provide an accurate index of success, however.

At Monacan we have channeled this energy into more specific, concrete exercises. An example of this kind of endeavor is the Battle of the Classes basketball game. In 1982, the rivalry and competition between the classes exploded on the basketball floor with a ferocity nearly unmatched throughout the year. In fact, class members were angrily debating the outcome for weeks.

In March of 1982, the classes were busy organizing boys and girls teams to represent their classes. The rules for Battle of the Classes dictates that a composite score of both boys and girls be tabulated and the team with the highest combined score will win. In the two semi-final games, this rule made the difference between success and failure. In the first game the juniors defeated the freshmen and, in a stunning upset, the sophomores defeated the seniors in the second game. The sophomore girls held such an edge, due to the play of Caren Goode and Lois Kinch, at the end of their game that the senior boys were unable to compensate.

In the final game, in an unlikely matchup, the juniors met, and defeated, the sophomores. Some people, perhaps, were disappointed that the juniors and seniors did not meet in head-to-head competition. However, after the final game when cheers of "juniors dominate!" could be heard throughout the gym, perhaps the most disappointed group of people were the seniors themselves.



Reaching for a rebound. As a shot is taken, Monacan girls push and shove for rebounding position.

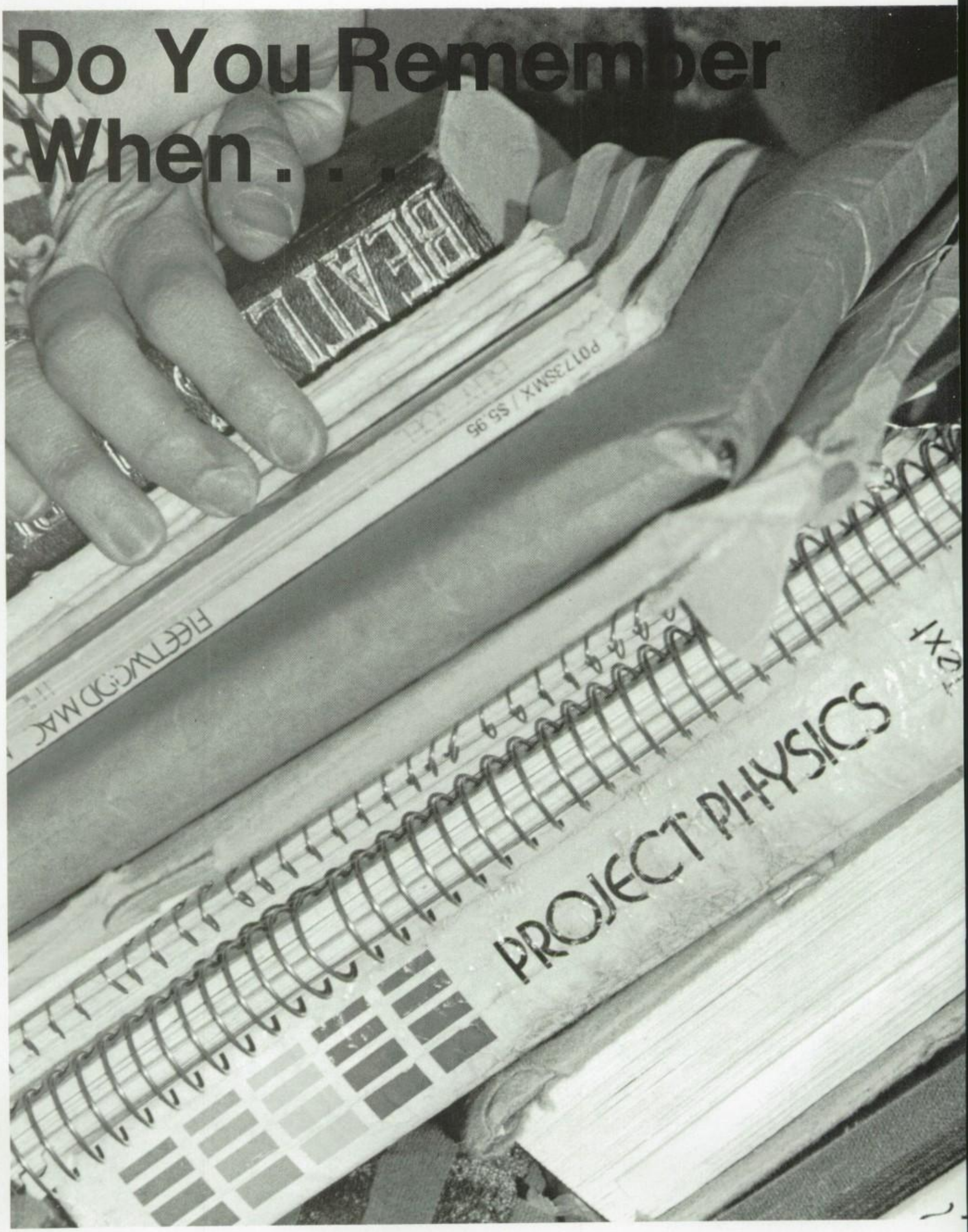
Hoping for two. Trying to represent his class well, a sophomore player drives to the hoop with two points on his mind.

The juniors dominate! Celebrating their sweet upset over the Senior Class, members of the Class of '83 rally around the team after the game.

A ballerina free throw. Displaying unusual tip-toe form, this sophomore student/player hopes to add another point to his class total.

Shooting for two. Monacan girls get ready for a rebound as an errant shot bounces off the rim.

Do You Remember When . . . .



1981 — 1982

September

School starts
Freshmen get lost in the halls
First pep rally
Senioritis begins

October

Junior ring dance
Yearbook signing party
First Homecoming — Chiefs are victorious!
Valerie Thomas is crowned Homecoming Queen
"Halloween II"

November

Boys and Girls Cross Country takes States
"Diamond Studs"
Thanksgiving
"Private Eyes"

December

NHS Tappings
Christmas choral concert
Christmas vacation
Rolling Stones come to Hampton
New Year's Eve

January

New Years Day
Snow!! — A week off
Midterm exams
Superbowl XVI — San Francisco 49ers win

February

Seniors order caps and gowns
Valentines Day
Sweetheart Dance
"On Golden Pond"

March

Sophomores order rings
Battle of the classes, Juniors reign supreme
Term papers — UGH!
"I Love Rock and Roll"

April

April Fool's Day
Spring Fever — The River!
Easter/Spring break
Senior Banquet

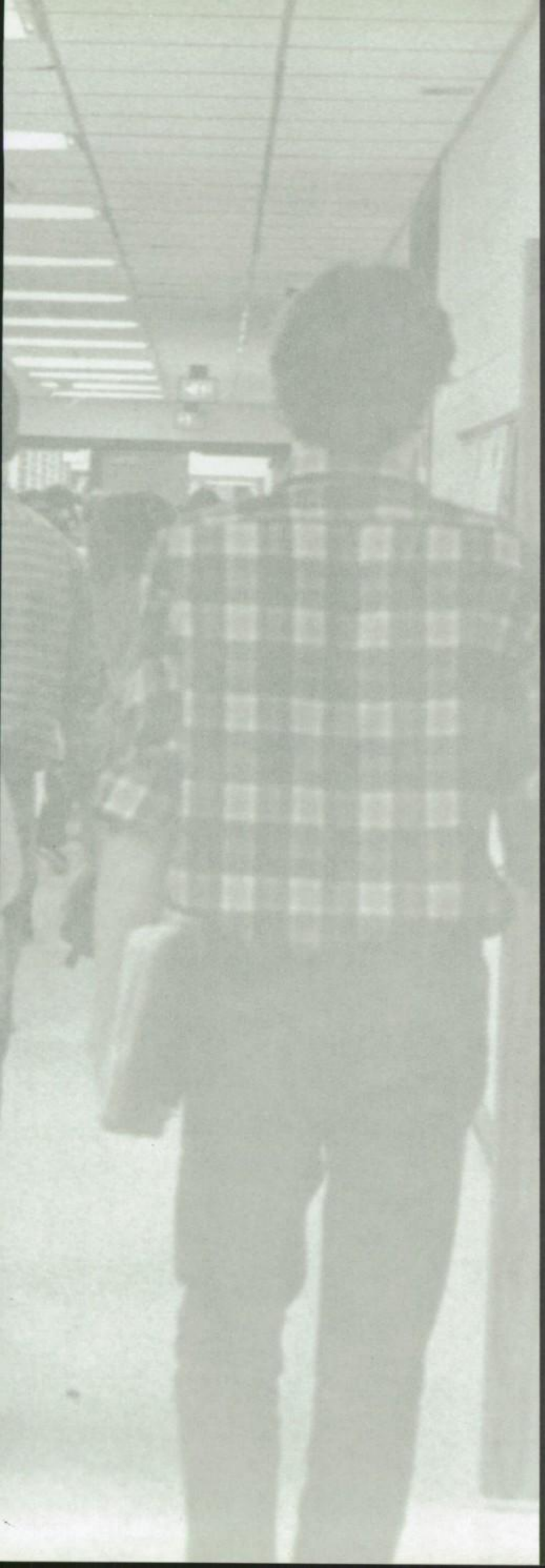
May

Senior Skip Day
Awards assembly
"Funny Girl"
Junior/Senior Prom — New York, New York

June

Iron Chief contest
Senior Class Day
Baccalaureate
Exams
Graduation for the Class of '82
See 'ya at the beach!!

ALBUM

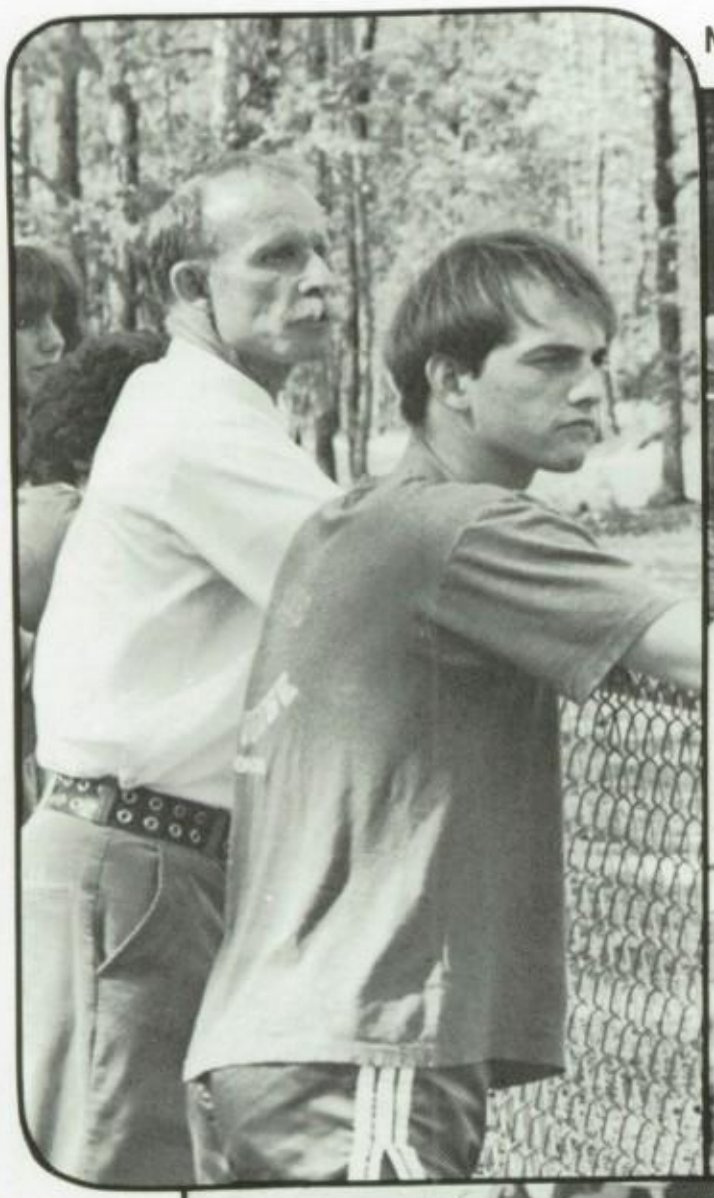


A Mass of Individuals

As the halls of Monacan become increasingly congested, it becomes harder and harder to maintain one's individual distinctiveness. One sometimes feels that students are nothing more than a series of numbers on a computer print-out. Every student, however, is an individual with unique characteristics. In the following pages the students of Monacan are identified. Some you may know, others may be strangers. Regardless of which description applies, every student pictured here represents an individual experience at Monacan. In the future, many of you may look at these pictures of high school friends with a genuine sense of nostalgia. Until then, remember: even though Monacan is the largest high school in the county, it is also the most distinctive; and its students provide the heart and soul of the Monacan experience.

A sea of faces. Another day, another class to go to, Monacan students go with the flow by the tone of the bell.

Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan



Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan Monacan

The Chief Collage

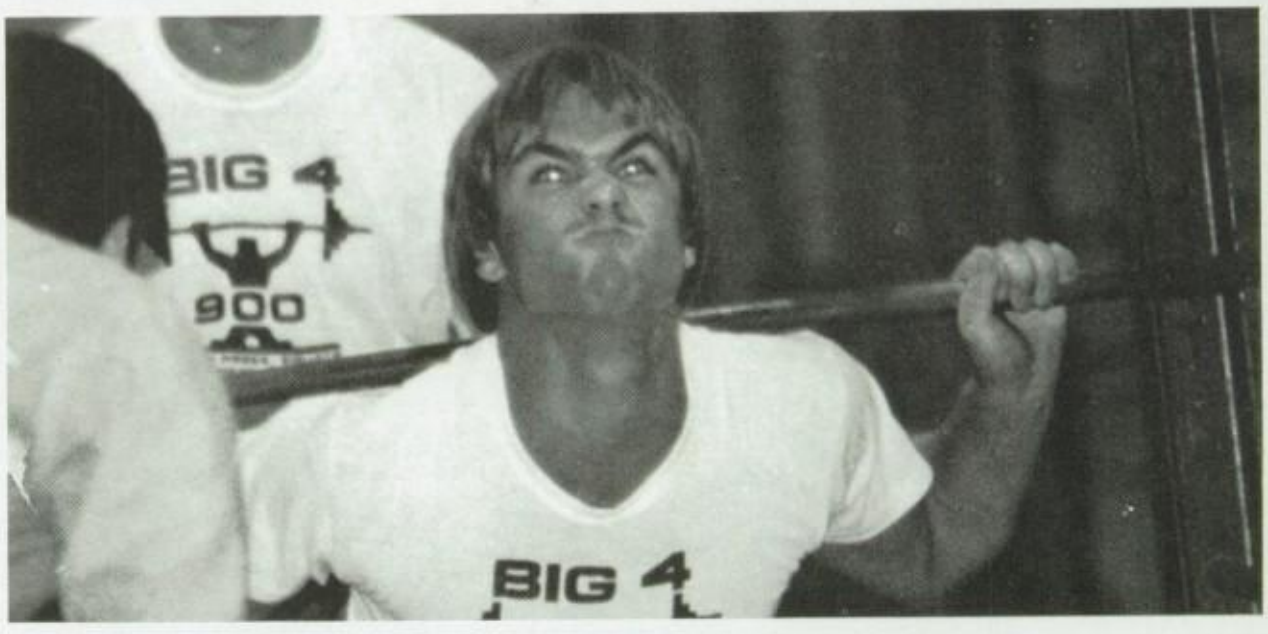
For Glory And Success

On June 4, 1982 Monacan held its initial "Iron Man Chief Competition" in the school gymnasium. The competition involved Monacan athletes who had been participating in a conditioning and weight training program under the supervision coaches Cannaday, Wingfield, and Stadler.

The athletes were seeking to lift the maximum amount of weight possible in a one repetition effort for the following exercises: bench press, deadlift, standing press, and parallel squat. The athlete accumulating the most poundage for the sum of his four lifts would win the 1982 "Iron Man Chief Award."

The competition developed into an exciting two-man contest with freshman, Harry Braxton eventually winning the contest over junior, Morgan Andress. Here are the final results of the contest including the top five finishers:

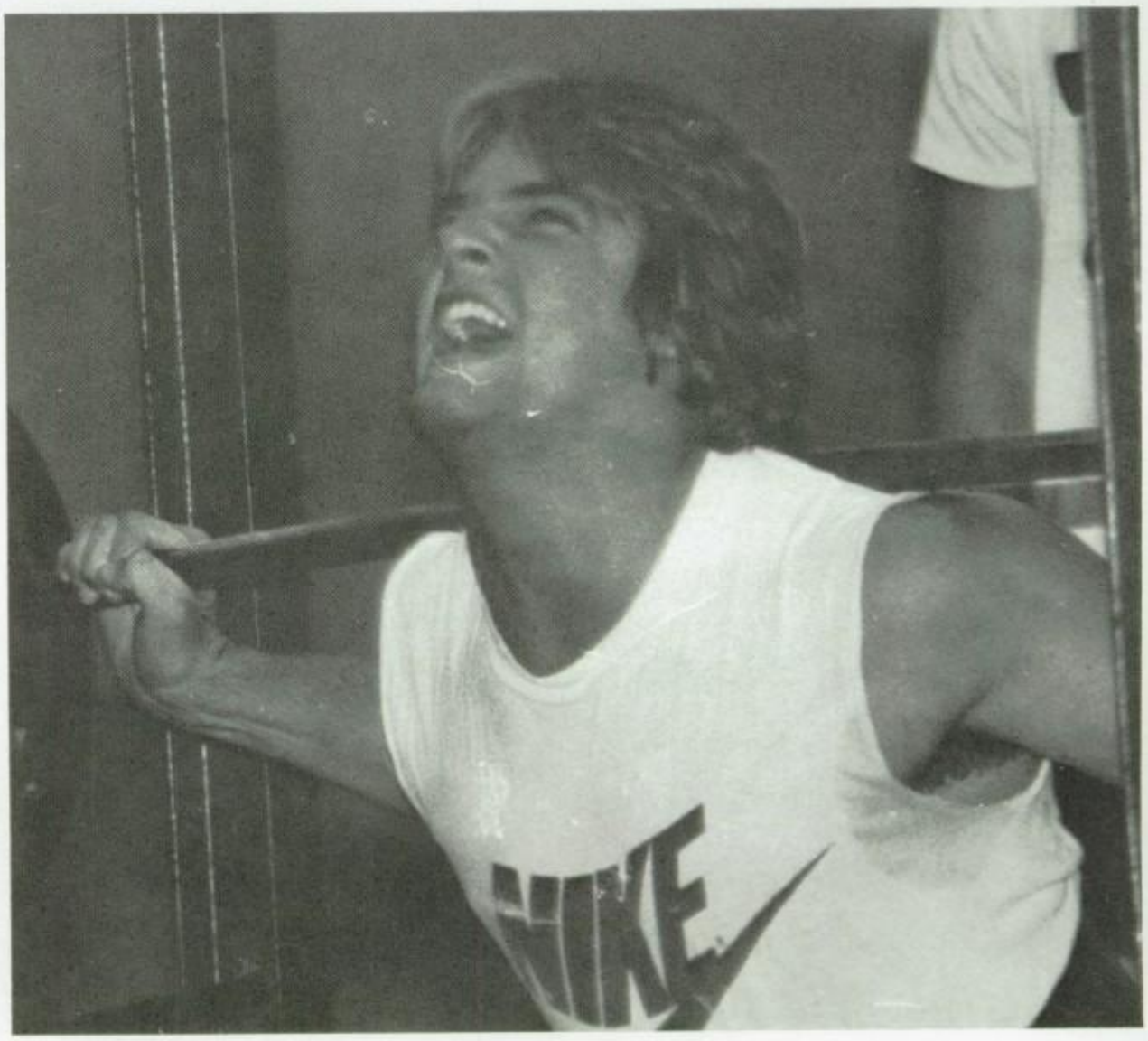
Harry Braxton — 1405 lbs.
Morgan Andress — 1375 lbs.
David Kassnove — 1270 lbs.
Chris Hughes — 1255 lbs.
Junior Harris — 1250 lbs.

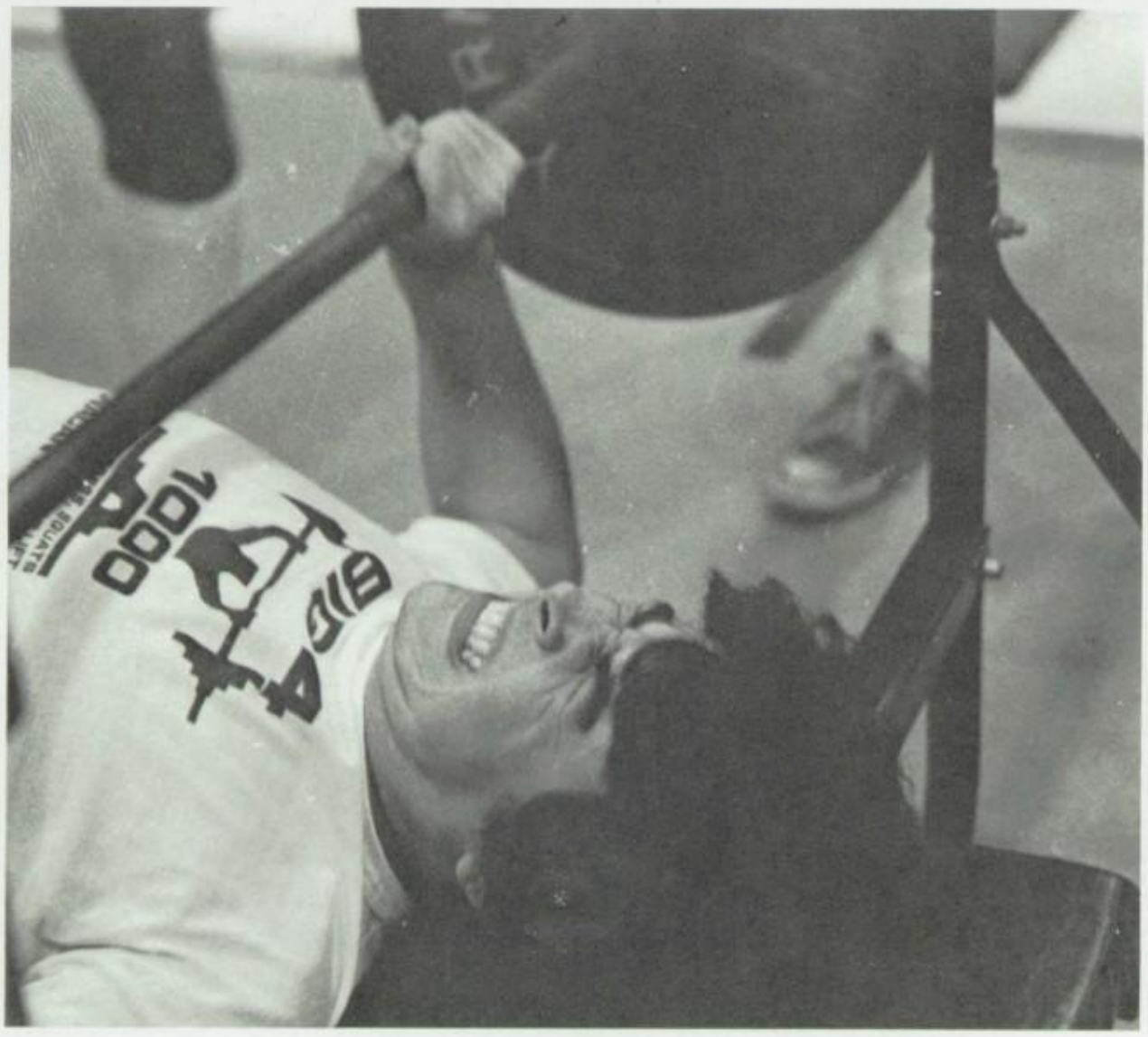


The eye of the tiger. Junior Steve Marino grimaces as he executes a parallel squat.

Awesome drive. Bobby Schueler on the parallel squat with Roger Saly spotting from behind.

Superior Strength. Football player John Klosky explodes upward on the parallel Squat.





Heave Ho! Sophomore Chris Hughes squats 335 pounds. Spotting are Mike Spector, John Klosky, Scott Shepard, and John Anderson.

Gives it all he's got. Ball player Kevin Sharman is on the Bench Press with 215 pounds.

An Overview

The Class of 1982 is now history. In this regard Monacan's youth is an advantage, our graduates remain clear in our memory. Years from now the various classes may blend together in our minds with little or no differentiation between them. Further, with each graduating class Monacan becomes more coherent with a foundation of loyalty and of becoming established.

This past year the senior class made unique contributions of its own. Some of these were specific, such as raising money for the "Shoe Fund", other things were more abstract. These ephemeral contributions are the most significant. The Class of '82 enhanced the clarification of our school spirit. From pep rallies to sports practices to dances, the seniors made a forthright effort to pick up where the Class of '81 left off in establishing a consistent, respectful allegiance to our high school. This attitudinal base is, after all, a fundamental, crucial ingredient to a successful high school. Once it is in place, all high school activities seem to be enriched, somehow, more worthwhile. If there was one thing the Class of '82 accomplished, it was to challenge the underclassmen to become more aggressive, more successful, and more "school spirited."

The challenge for the Class of '83 is very clear. Monacan is well on its way toward superiority, in all aspects, among Virginia's high schools. We have the resources, we have the talent and, thanks to the Class of '82, we have perhaps the most important ingredient of all — the determination. This "third dimension" may be enough to push us over the top.

I rest my case. Government students participate in a series of mock trials.

Fellow students. President John Trexler gives an overview of the heights achieved by the class of '82.

A good boot. Senior Mike Iwaschenko kicks the ball violently up the field.

Having a good time. Prom night fever hits Donna Foltz as she is seen groovin to the music.

We wish they may; we wish they might, we hope they win the game tonight!

Don't worry. Fanny Brice, Jenny Jones, is consoled by her mother, Terry Menefee, in **Funny Girl.**

You don't say. Participating in stimulating dinner conversation, Allen Cocke and Judith Gruca, seated at the head table, enjoy each other's company.

A sea of faces. After completing another course of their dinner, students sit back and relax — wondering what will come next.

"Now on to bigger and better things." Upon completing dinner, John Trexler announces what is planned as entertainment for the rest of the evening.

Up against the wall. Finding a table away from the crowd, these seniors were found enjoying good food, good friends, and a good time.

A one, and a two, and a three. Talented performers, David Langstrom and Frank Coleman capture the audience's attention with their guitar duet.

A Final Bash of Fun and Food.

Just as the Senior Class Awards Assembly has developed, justifiably, as a somber respectful occasion, the Senior Class Banquet has become good natured, perhaps, frivolous. The justification for this turn of events is questionable; however, in its two years the evening has been memorable.

In 1982, things were different and things were the same. The setting has changed from Valle's Restaurant to the Abbey Restaurant, but the activity was, basically, the same. The event was scheduled to begin at 7:00 but many people arrived a little early to better prepare themselves for the experience. Once everyone arrived dinner was served. The schedule of activities was delayed somewhat by the sluggish service; however, once the meal was complete, the main part of the program began.

The official entertainment began with a performance by the Chamber Ensemble, followed by a musical performance by David Langstrom. Jenny Jones and Jane Via topped off the musical entertainment with a beautiful duet.

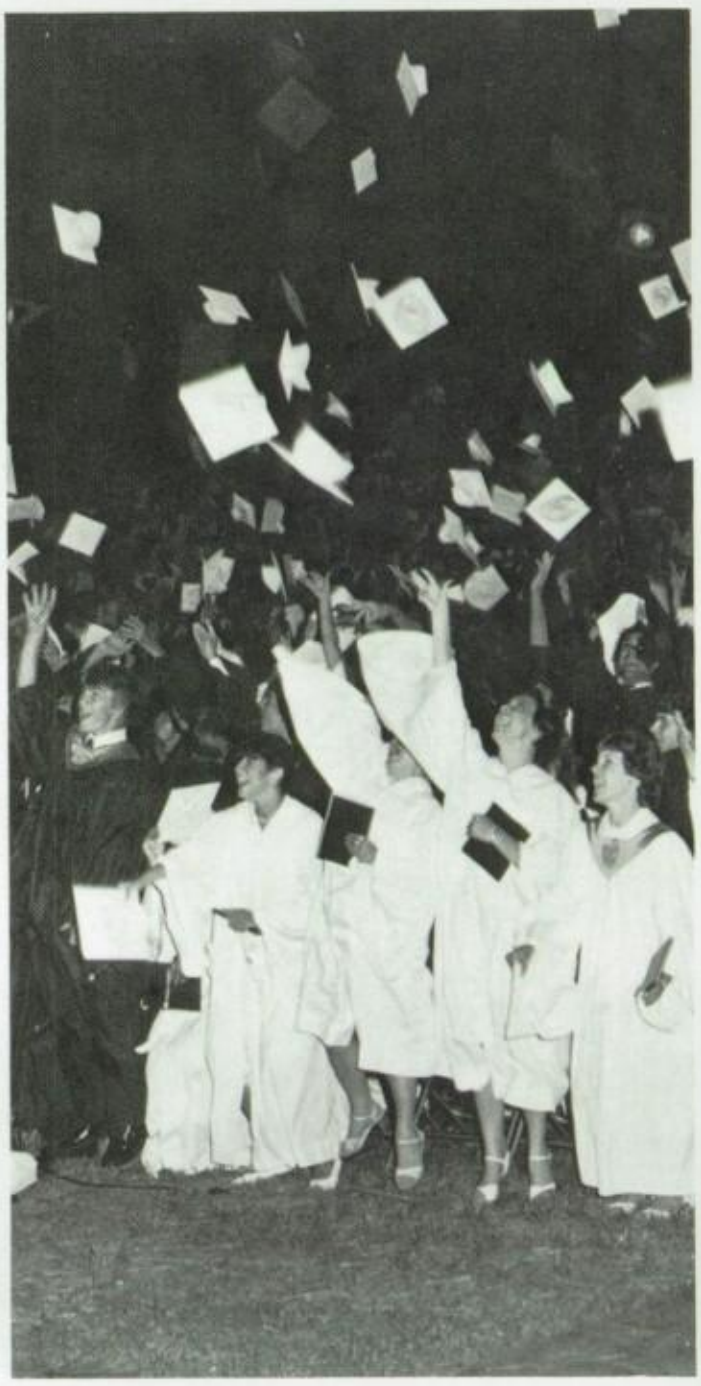
After the musical interlude, Allen Cocke delivered the Last Will and Testament, while Mr. Broaddus read the faculty's version of their own, sometimes vindictive, document. The Class Prophecy, read by Paul Hundley and Frank Coleman, and the Senior Superlatives, rounded out the evening's activities, all of which had been organized by Tracy Cox.

The next Monday morning at school, the topic of conversation was the previous Friday's activities. Some thought they were fun, others felt that the behavior may have been too unstructured. Regardless of your position, the evening will long be remembered by students and faculty.

Tradition in 1982

It seems to be getting easier. Graduation in 1981 provided anxious moments due to the fact that it was the first time the time-honored ritual had been performed at Monacan. In 1982, the logistical coordination of the event seemed to be more efficient, yet Mother Nature kept us guessing until the very end. At 6:30 as students and participants began to converge on Monacan, a light sprinkle of rain began to fall. All hoped that the well laid plans of the evening would not be ruined by such a turn of events. Mother Nature, no doubt aware of our concerns, chose to hold off her deluge until later.

The drama of nature was later replaced by the drama of the occasion. With a revamped stage, newly ploughed football field, and new seating arrangements, the graduation setting had a new look for 1982. Even more memorable, at least as impressive was the arrival of the guest speaker, Sen. John Warner. A huge "X" marked



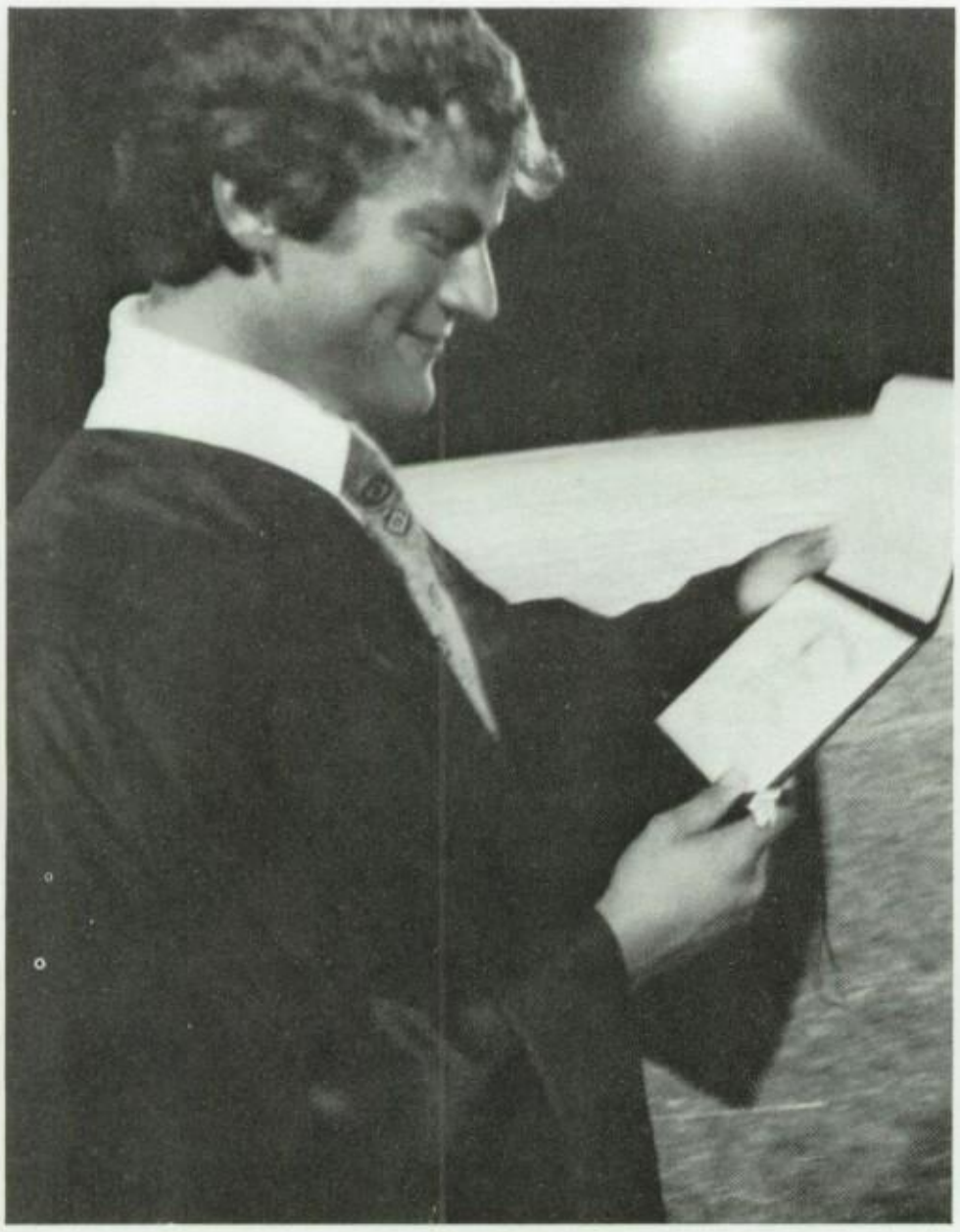
All assembled. The Class of '82 completes its procession as part of graduation exercises.

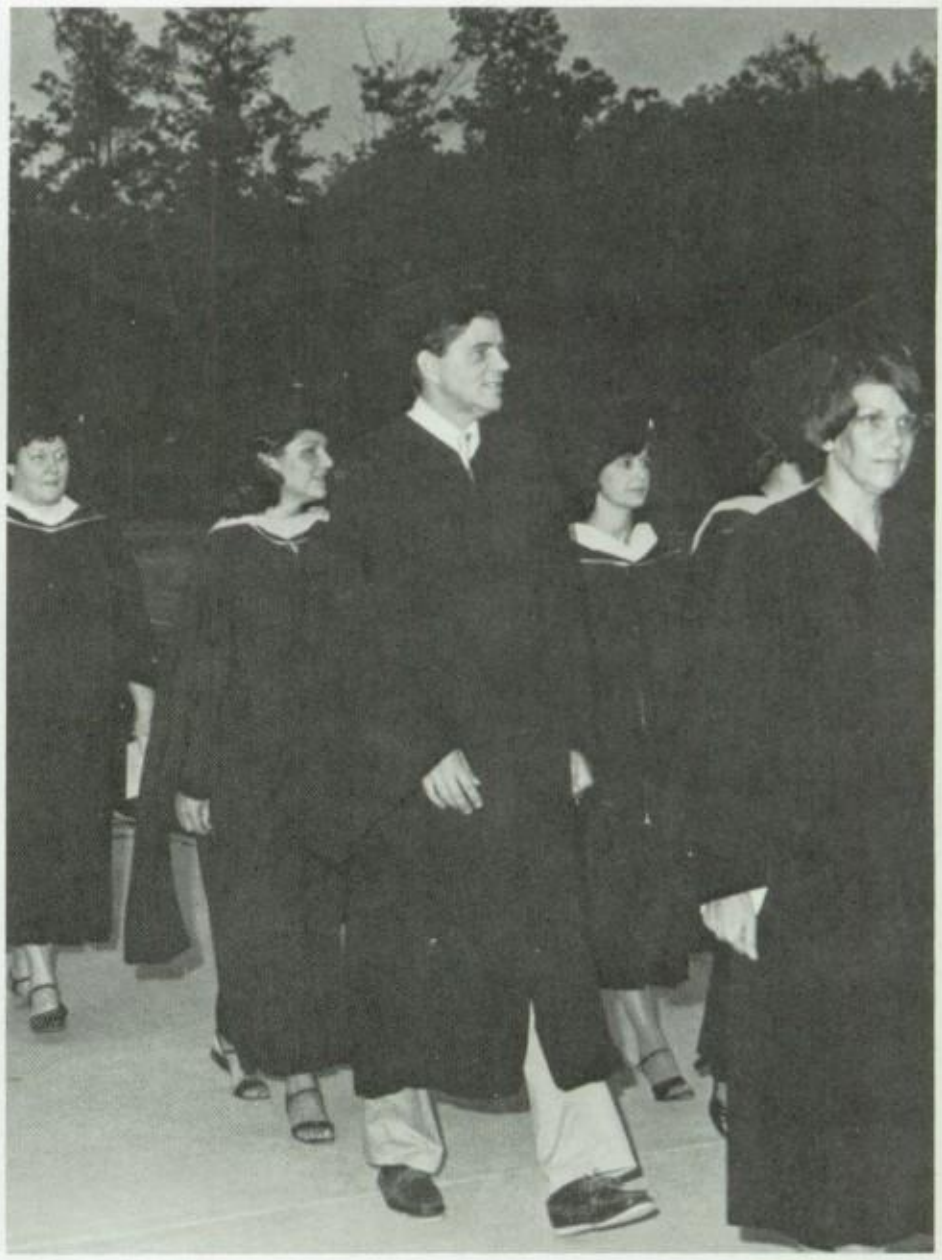
Before . . . Listening respectfully to the final benediction, The Class of '82 prepare to . . .

After . . . celebrate their new life as graduates of Monacan High School.

Well protected. Leading the way into the stadium, Mr. Elliott and Sen. Warner are protected.

Fair the well. Exchanging good-byes and last hugs, the graduates celebrate the end on one of life's passages.

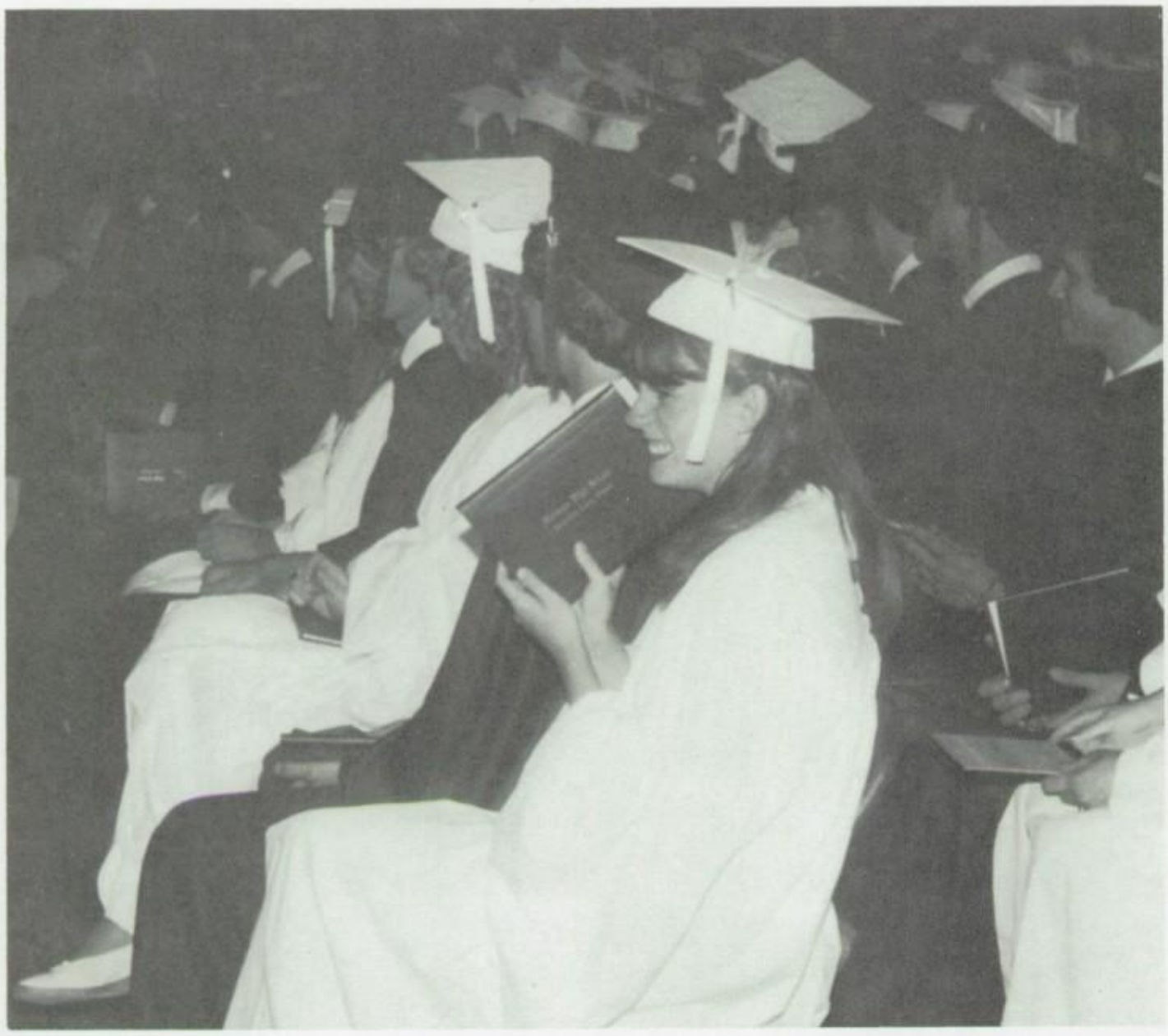




Is it real? Expressing amazement, Chris Tyberg gazes in awe at his long-awaited diploma.

Out of place? In unfamiliar dress, Mr. Kittle and other faculty march to their seats in the stadium.

Be audacious. Senator Warner advises students to be imaginative and aggressive in all things.



Graduation con't.

the spot for the dramatic landing of the helicopter carrying the man who was to speak of the necessity of audacity in all endeavors. As the procession of graduates entered Monacan Stadium, led by Mr. Elliot and Sen. Warner, who was flanked by members of the state police force, one could not help but recall the same ceremony of 1981.

The event in 1982 enjoyed its own uniqueness. However, things seemed to go more smoothly, perhaps, more confidently. There were other differences, as well, most of which were superficial or cosmetic. The essence of the proceedings remain constant, that is the beauty of the occasion. From the traditional dress and procession to the obligatory cap toss at the end of the evening, both graduates and spectators know what to expect from high school graduation, replete with pomp and circumstance. They were not disappointed.

It's finally here. Showing her excitement at the occasion, Beth Crowell sneaks a smile to a friend.

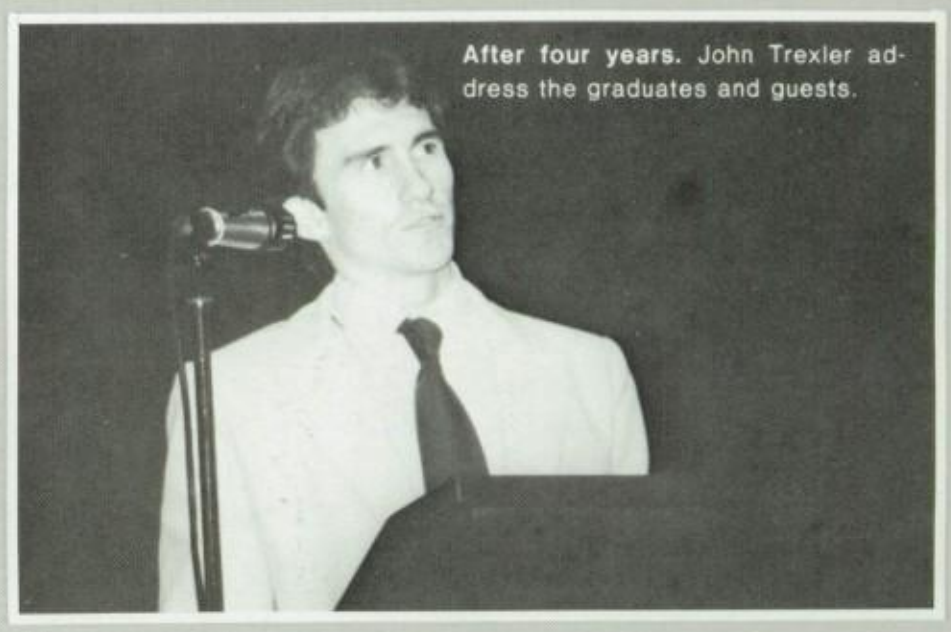
Doing their part. Mr. Buck directs the band in playing "Pomp and Circumstance" for the seniors.

Guiding the Class of '82

After being elected in May of 1981, the incoming Senior Class officers began work to make this senior class a more spirited and involved class a more spirited and involved class than last year's. They began by hosting Monacan's first Junior-Senior Prom — "Sailing." Hours of hard work transformed the commons into a tropical ballroom.

When the new school year began, this second generation of seniors began to organize their float for the first Homecoming Weekend. Spring brought graduation fever and planning for the Baccalaureate, Senior Banquet, and Class Day.

Despite rumors to the contrary, class officers **do** make significant contributions to the school. Their influence can shape the entire tone of the school year.

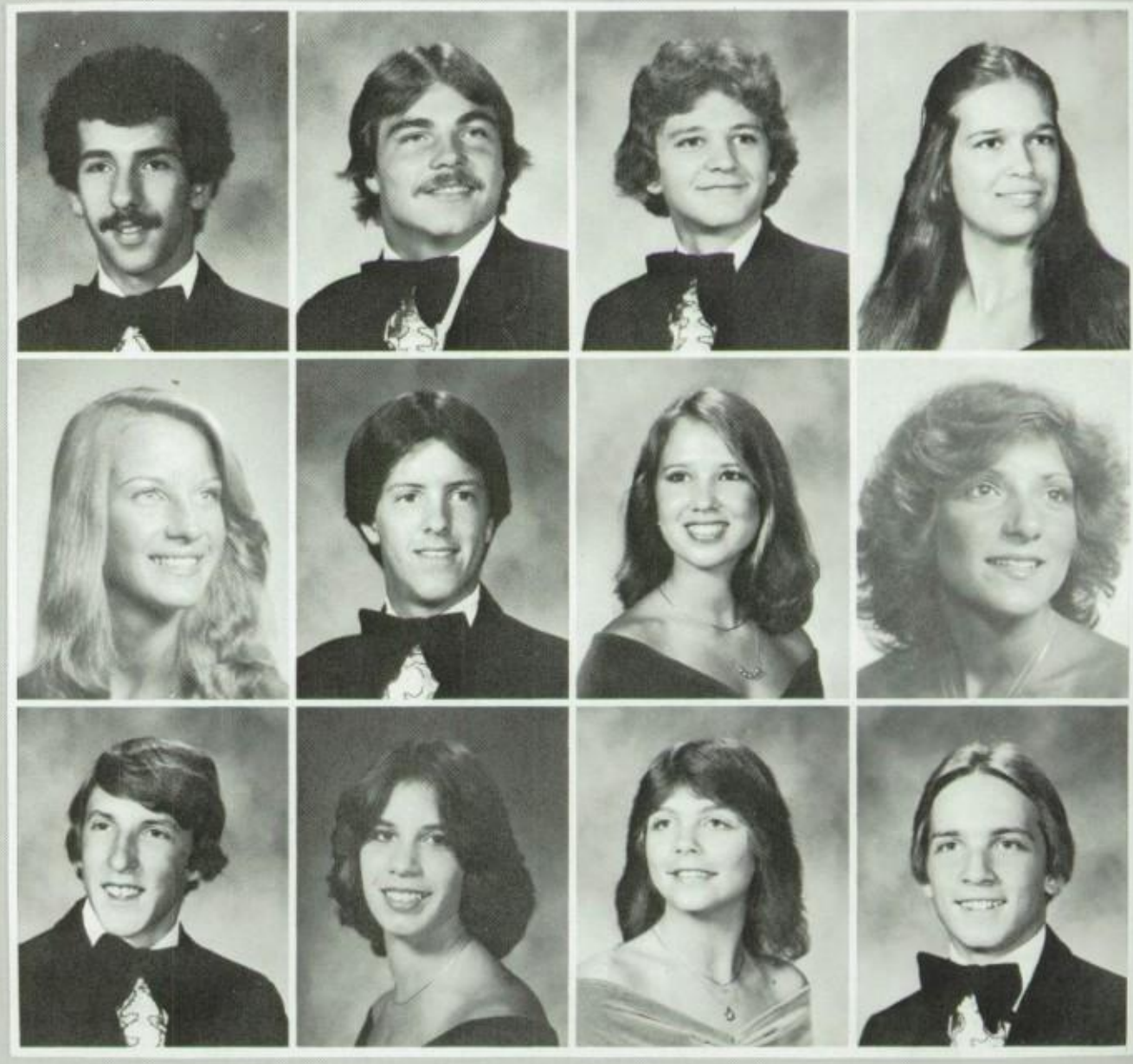


After four years. John Trexler address the graduates and guests.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President — John Trexler
Vice-President — Laura Ipsen
Treasurer — Alyson Pedlow
Chaplain — Sandra Gregory
Secretary — Judith Gruca
Parliamentarian — Andrew Crank
Sponsor — Mr. Bill Broaddus

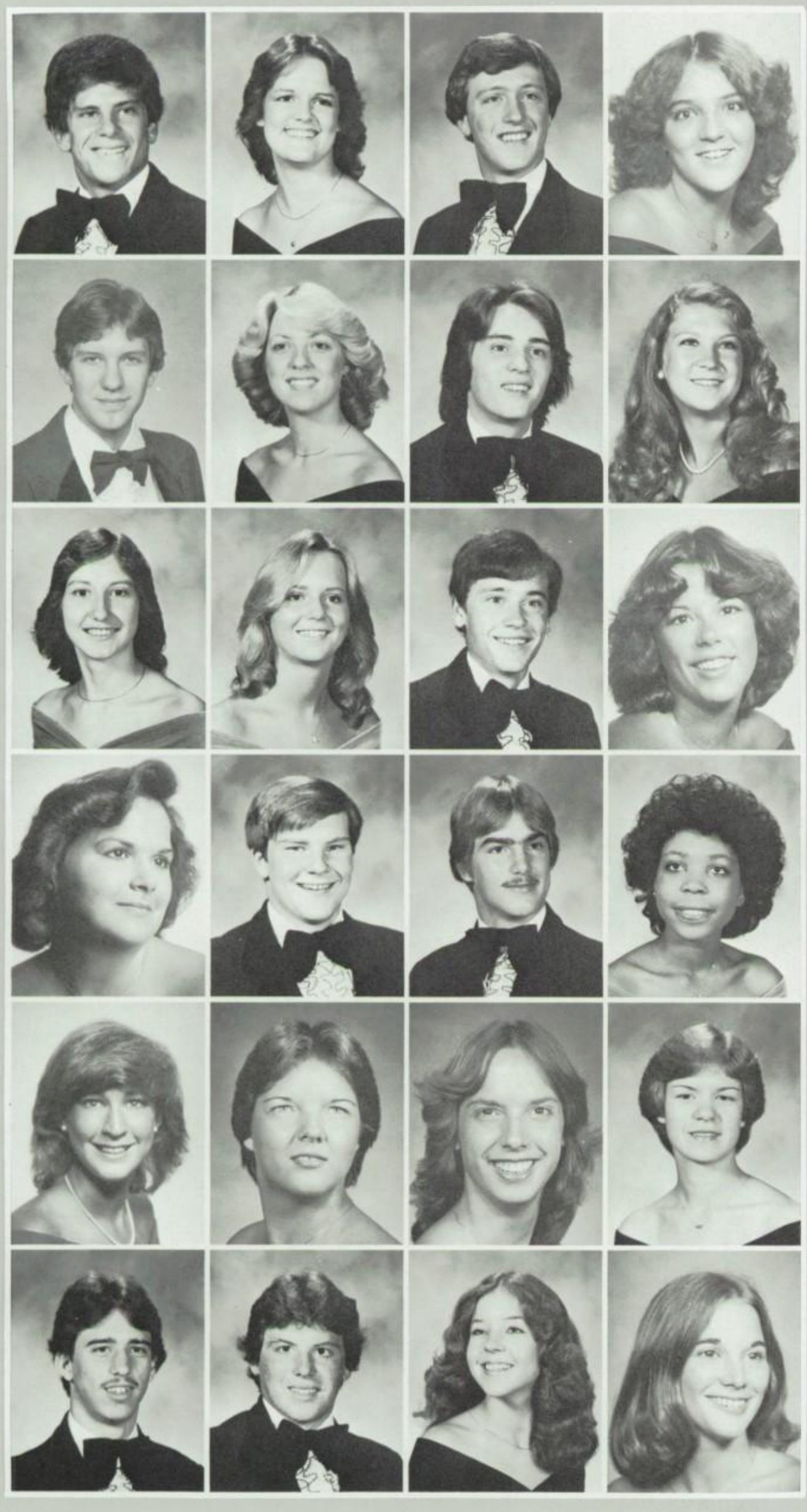
Class leaders. Senior class officers march to graduation.



Nadder Rebhi Abed
Donald Adell Aherron, Jr.
Mark E. Alford: Orchestra 10; Photography Club 11; Science Club 10.
Mary A. Allen: FHA 10 — Treasurer 10; DECA 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; Fashion Show 11.

Sandra Lee Anderson: French Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Honor Society 9.
Scott Randall Anderson: FCA 9, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SODA 12 — Treasurer 12; Model County Government 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 12.
Tamuela Lyn Anderson "Tam"
Bridget Ann Artabazon: Chorus 9; French Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; COE 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12.

James Edward Atkinson III: Latin Club 10, 11, 12; National Latin Exam 10, 11.
Terri Colleen Audi: FBLA 11; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheering 9.
Kathy Jane Austin: FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9 — Sec. 9.
Robert Grandon Averette Jr. "Robby"



William Malcolm Baily, Jr.: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Wrestling 10.
Patti Starr Baker: FBLA 12 — V.P. 12; Soccer Manager 12; Senior Advisory Council 12.
William Lancaster Ball, III "Bill": Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — V.P. 12; SCA Rep. 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Soccer 10.
Teresa Lynn Barbour

Tadd Stiles Bartley
Frieda Rieck Bass "Friskie": Band 9, French Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 12; YAC 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 11, Treasurer 12; Courtyard Committee 12.
Casey Shay Beach
Kimberly Denise Beavers: Yearbook 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; FCA 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; HOSA 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Drama Production 11; Varsity Cheering 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; J.V. Cheering 9; Monacan Steering Com. 10.

Della Marie Benjamin
Elizabeth Marie Berry "Betsy": Spanish Club 11; Junior Advisory Council 11; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Fashion Show 11; J.V. Basketball Manager 10.
Andrew John Bettinger: DECA 12; SCA Rep. 10.
Donna Lynn Biemiller: Orchestra 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Governors School 12; All Regional Band 9, 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; SODA 12; All County Band 9, 11.

Carla Denise Bird: Orchestra 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; All County Band 12; Pep Band 11, 12.
Barry Leon Bishop: Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Honorable Mention All-Central District 12.
Paul Martin Blankenship: Cercle Francais 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11; NHS 12; J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Junior Marshall; Sophomore Server 10; SODA 11.
Karen Michele Blocker: NHS 10, 11, 12; Yearbook — Academics Editor 12; Future Teachers of America 10, 11; Government Club 10, 11; Treasurer of SCA 10; FCA 11.

Regina Leigh Bohlmann: Chorus 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep.; Drama Productions; Track 9, 10.
Lisa Gayle Borkey: Honor Guard 11; Chorus 9; Art Club 10; HOSA 11, 12; Soccer 9.
Barbara Kay Boss "Babs": Color Guard Manager 11; Chorus 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 10 — Sec. 10; Drama Productions 10; Cross County Manager 9; Etc. Magazine 12; Dance Society 12.
Carol Denise Bourne: Newspaper 10, 11; FBLA 12; NHS 11, 12 — VP 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11 — Treas. 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12 — Pres. 12; Junior Marshall.

Danny Darden Bowe
Phillip Wade Branton: FBLA 11; Varsity Football 10, 11; Honorable Central District Center.
E. Loren Bristol: DECA 12; Fashion Show 12.
Ellen Byrd Brown: Chorus 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11; Drama Productions 10.

Henry Owen Bryant: CABS 10, 11, 12; Lighting Crew 10; VICA 11, 12; All Regional Chorus 9; Soccer 9
Robert Duane Byrnes Jr.: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Joel Daniel Carter: VICA 11 — V.P. 12.
Ann Christine Chase: Art Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Historian 11.

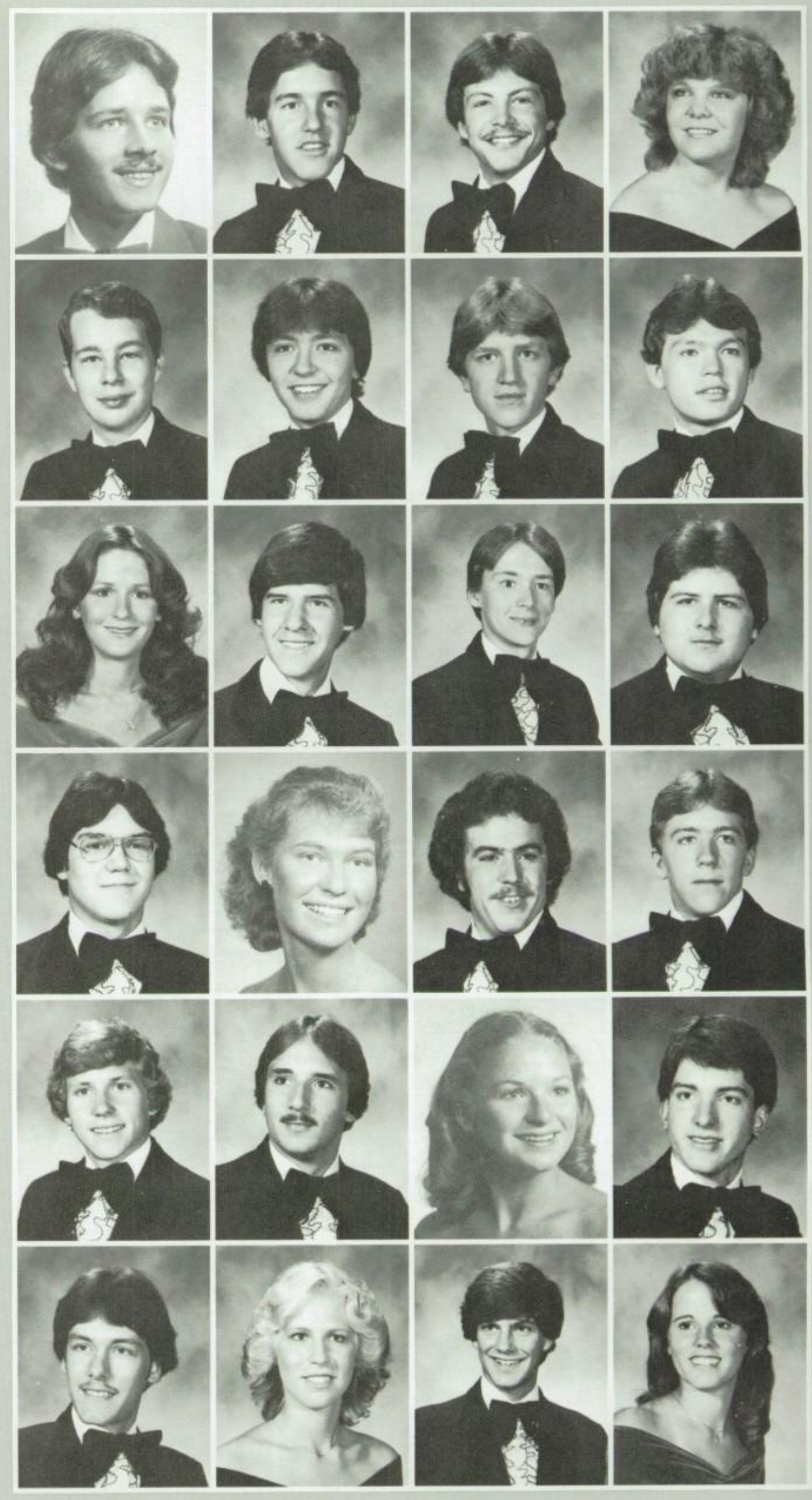
Stephen Leonard Chatnick, II: CABS 12; Yearbook 12; Lighting Crew 11, 12; SCA Rep 10; All Regional Chorus 9
Jose Carlos Chazo "Tito": Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10
Arthur Wayne Chester
Bobby Ray Childress

Synda Lynn Christopher: Majorette 10, 11, 12 — Captain 11-12; Cercle Francais 10; Alliance Francaise 11; French Honor Society 10, 11; SCA Rep. 11.
Jack Mitchell Clark "Mitch": Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Lighting Crew 12.
Donald Lee Cobaugh, Jr.
P. Allen Cocke: German Club 9, 10, 11; Forensics 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Act I Company President; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.

Frank Stuart Coleman: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Productions 11, 12; Thespians 11; J.V. Football 9, 10; Talent Show 10.
Tracy Chapel Coleman
Merle Wayne Condrey
John Kenneth Bates Cook: Yearbook 9; Band 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

Steven Scott Cornelius: German Club 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.
Thomas Eugene Cox: Newspaper 9; German Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10; Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9; Drama Productions 9.
Tracy Carol Cox: Yearbook 11; Band 9; Marching Band 9; Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 10, 11; VP 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; SCA Rep. 10, 11; SCA President 12; NHS 11, 12; Honor Court 12 — Sec.; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Rep. 10; Girls State 11; SCA Board of Directors 11, 12; All County Band 9; Tennis 10; Track 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; J.V. Cheer 9; French Exchange Senior Class Representative; Senior Banquet Chairman; Junior Class Adv. Council.
Andrew Ervin Crank: Yearbook 9; Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; Decoration Chairman — Prom Committee; All Regional Band 9; Fashion Show 11; Senior Class Parliamentarian; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Cross Country 12; Original Pumpkin Head Member.

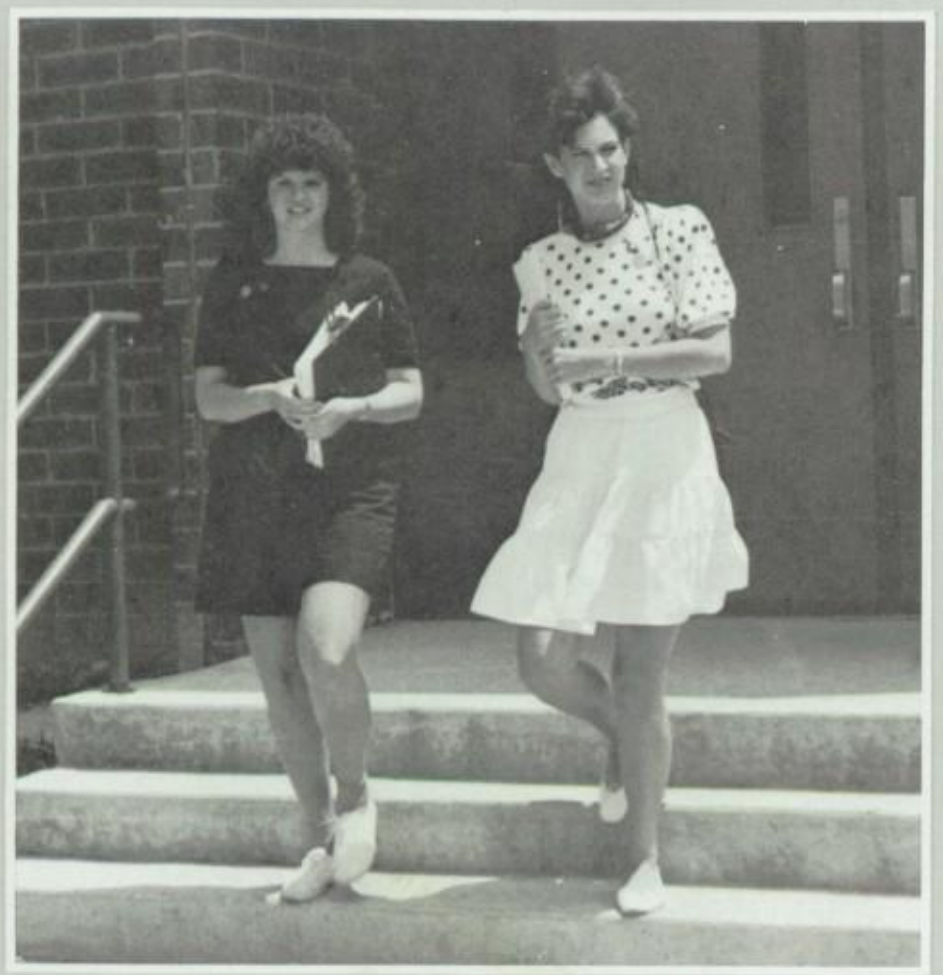
Phillip Richard Cravey
Cynthia Ann Croll
Keith Frank Cronan: Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Soccer 12.
Elizabeth Frances Crowell: Varsity Basketball Manager 12; FCA 11, 12.



Cathy Marie Crute: Chorus 10; DECA 11, 12; Fashion Show 11; Girls Basketball Manager 9.
Alison Ann Curtis: CABS 10; Chorus 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; DECA 12; All Regional Chorus 9; Talent Show.
Casey Edward Czajkowski: Band 9; DECA 12; Spanish Club 11; J.V. Basketball 10.
Lois Marie Dalton

Bruce Wilburn Davis: SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.
John Christopher Davis: VICA 12.
Thomas Kent Dennis
Adrian Joseph DeRosa: Alliance Francaise 9, 10.

Eric Douglas Dewey
Kimberly Ann Dickerson: Spanish Club — Treas. 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12. Spanish Honor Society — Treas. 10, Sec. 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11 — Captain 12; Soccer 10.
Dean DeLane Dillingham: French Club 10; Varsity Football 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10.
Margaret Mary Doherty: SCA Rep. 11; Junior Class Advisory Council 11.



Punk Pizzazz!

Do you sometimes wonder if your friends have gone off the deep end? Are there days that you pass them in the hall and don't recognize them? Well, the New Wave has hit Monacan, and Pam Fusselle and Regina Bohlmann are no longer the same.

If you happen to stop in on a few of the local hangouts, like Benny's, Going Banana's, or the Bus Stop, you may see sights you've never seen before. A new haircut, tied back with a headband, cut short in the top to look as if you have stuck your finger in an electrical socket is definitely a must. A short skirt and bandana tied around your neck, along with lots of makeup are also important New Wave trends. Some of the songs you may hear might be by some of the popular groups such as the Go-Go's, the Police, The Cars, and The Human League.

Pam and Regina say you must have the 'I don't care look' and never match your clothes. So, why do they do it? "It's fun and different. Dressing up makes you feel energetic; and most of all, you are an individual."

Foreign exchange students? No. Just Pam and Regina in their latest New Wave outfits.

Michael Joseph Doucette: Alliance Francasie 10, 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10 — V. P. 11, 12; German Club 9, 10 — V. P. 11, 12; German Honor Society 10 — Co. Pres. 11, 12; NHS 12; Boys State 11; SODA.

Kathleen Driscoll

Donna Christine Duke: FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; JV Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12.

Sara Catherine Dunnington

Kelley Jeannine Edwards

Douglas Lee Elam

Frank Phillip Elkin, Jr.

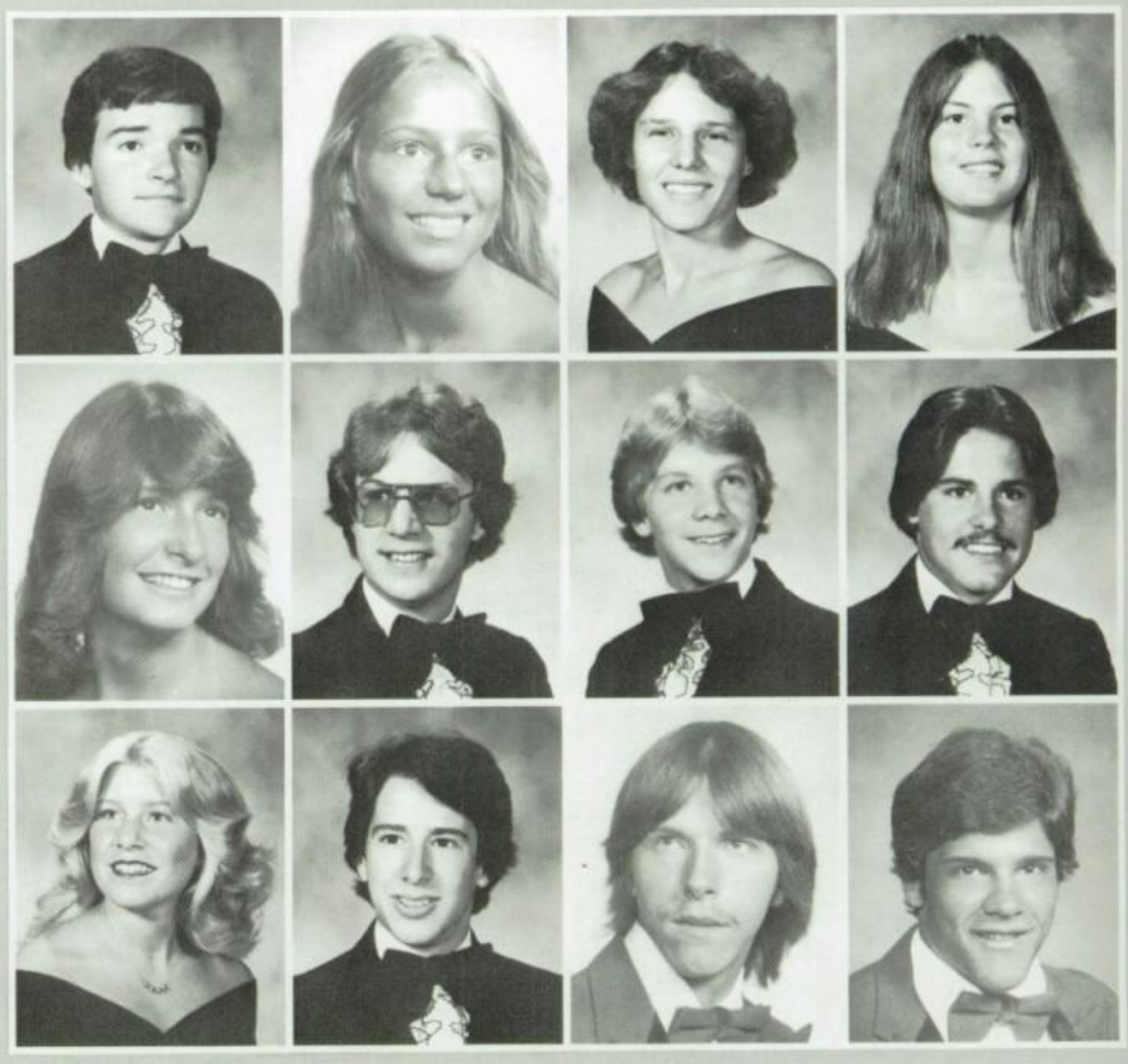
Ray Scott Epley: Varsity Football 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Cynthia Kaye Evans: Band 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9; Fashion Show 10; Spanish Club 10; J.V. Cheerleading; Varsity Cheer 10, 12.

Michael Alan Everington: VICA 11; DECA 12.

Brian Gregory Ezell: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9; Stage Crew Chief 10, 11, 12; Scenery Consultant Chief 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Committee.

Steven Vincent Fechino: Monacette "Sweetheart" 10, 11; Band 9, 10; FBLA mini-president; SCA Rep. 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; School Mascot 12; Steering Committee; Courtyard Committee.



A Model Student

Who knows what lies in the future for your classmates. The person who sat next to you in Mr. Butta's Biology class may become an actor, President, singer or model. Senior Lee Martin has already begun her modeling career.

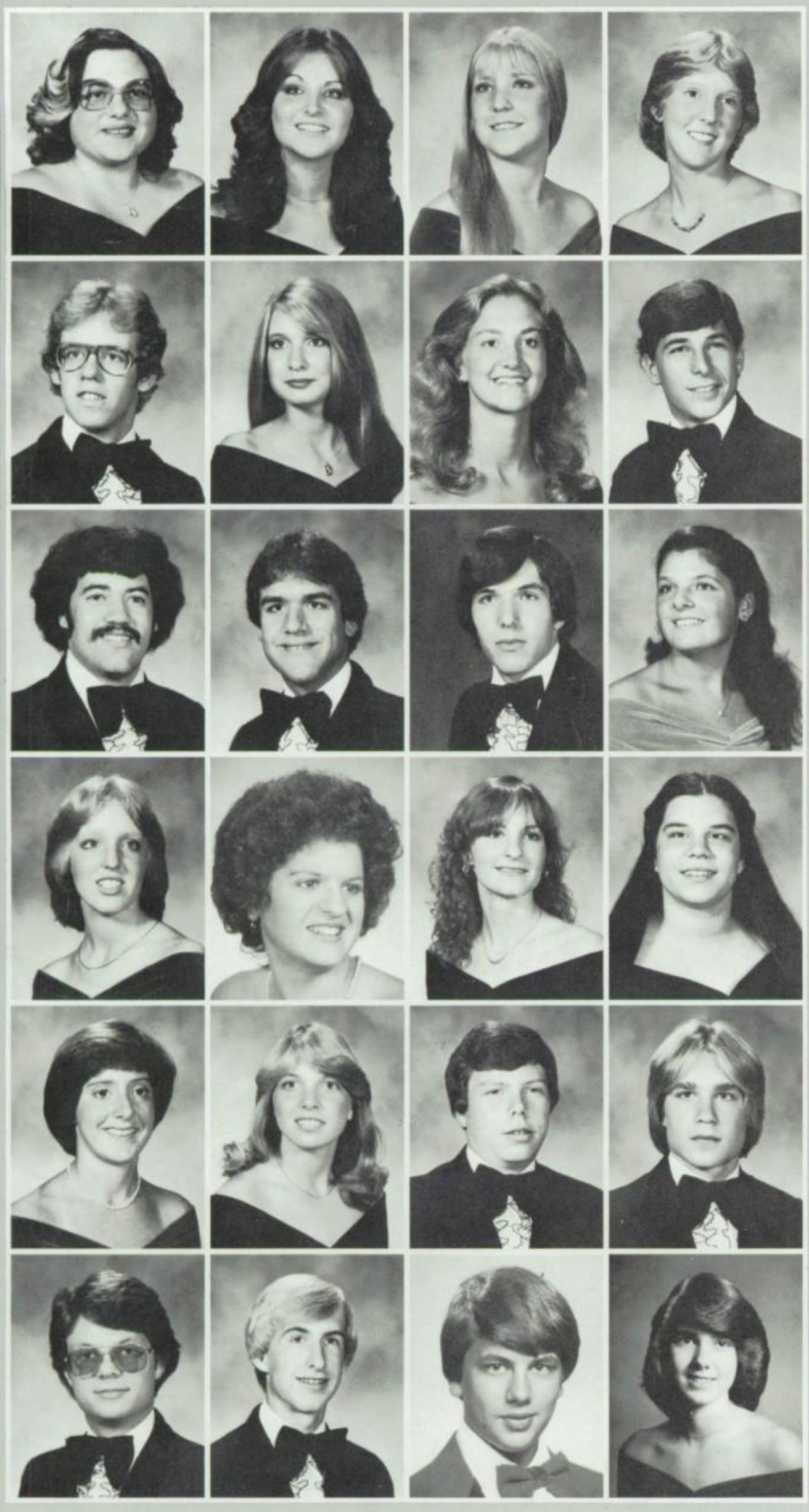
Lee started modeling two years ago and has already done television commercials and newspaper ads. Her career began when her mother saw an ad in the newspaper and encouraged Lee to try out. She applied and was signed up with the Tracy Lee Agency.

Through the Agency Lee has done several commercials, including some for King's Dominion and Alan Furs. Lee has found a few drawbacks. "While filming the commercial for King's Dominion's new roller coaster, the Grizzley, I had to wear shorts in thirty degree weather."

Lee has also modeled in most of the major shopping malls in Richmond and Virginia Beach. Her experiences have been limited since many of the jobs are during school hours.

Lee plans to attend VCU and major in music and dance, two more of her talents.

Open wide. Giving Lee Martin a mellon ball, Chris Gorgaware is lucky to have such a pretty date for the prom.



Debora Lee Ferebee

Melanie Day Finch: Tech. Newspaper 12; VICA 12; Tour Guide for CTC 12; District Compt. in Cosmetology 12.

Heidi Brigett Fischer: DECA 11, 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; SCA Board of Directors 12; Battle of The Bands Announcer '82.

Julie Ann Fisher: Band 9; Marching Band 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9; FBLA 12; SCA Rep 10, 12; Soccer 9; Manager; Spanish Club 11.

Edger Neal Fleenor, III: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Productions; Track — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Winter 10, Spring 9, 10.

Cyndee Mary Michele Floyd: DECA 11, 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; Field Hockey — Manager, 9.

Donna Lee Foltz: CABS 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 11, 12; Monacette 12; Marching Band 12; YAC 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Monacan Steering Committee 10; Talent Show 10, 11; Fashion Show 12.

Brian Patrick Foran

David Ralph Foreman: Chamber Assemble.

Michael Walter Fowler: Alliance Francaise 11; J.V. Football 10.

Richard James Frank, Jr.: Wrestling 9; Track 9.

Betsy Ann Fritz

Sandra Elizabeth Fry: Pep Club 9; FCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 12; Soccer 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; Junior Class Advisory Council 11.

Pamela Lynne Fusselle

Louise Marie Garrett: Newspaper 10; Yearbook 9; Chorus 10; DECA 12; SCA Rep. 9; J.V. Cheering 10.

Eileen Katherine George: Chorus 12; Orchestra 9; All-Regional Orchestra 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespains 12; Lighting Crew 12.

Susan Rose George: French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 9; Talent Show 12.

Truda Ann Gestwick: Yearbook 9; Chorus 9; All Alliance Francaise 9; Pep Club 10; Art Club 9; FBLA 10; FCA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

William Chester Raymond Gilbert, Jr.

Mark Stephen Ginn: CABS 10; FBLA 10; Varsity Football 11.

Christopher Walden Gongaware: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Drama Productions 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; All-Regional Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Orchestra 11, 12; Senior Council Advisory Rep 12.

Paul Edwin Gray: Latin 9, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Winter Track 9, 11; Spring Track 10, 12.

Steven Gilbert Gray

Sandra Deane Gregory: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Nat. Merit Semi-finalist; Class Parliamentarian 11; Senior Class Chaplain. Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Andrew John Gross
Judith Anne Gruca: NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10.
John Russell Hair: Latin Club 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Stephen Thomas Haley, II: Varsity Football 11, 12.

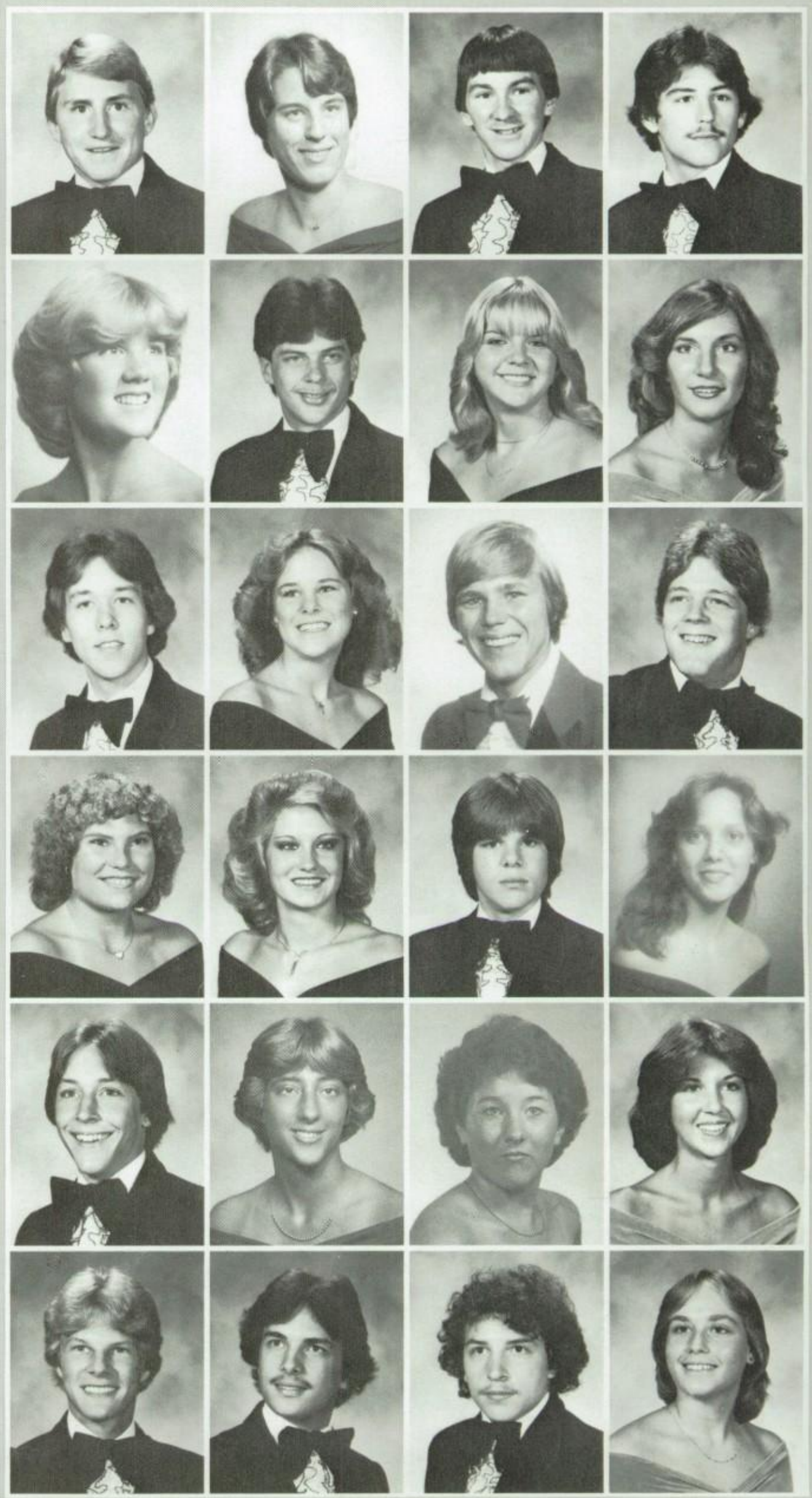
Courtney Louise Hall: Yearbook Editor 9; Monacette 10, 11, 12 — Captain 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9; FCA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 12; Class V.P. 11; SCA Board of Directors 10; Prom Committee 11; Banquet Committee 12.
Kenneth Wayne Hall: J.V. Football; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
Regina Gayle Hall: FBLA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10.
Sherelyn Davis Hammett: Chorus 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10; Winter Track 11; Senior Class Historian.

Melvin Page Hancock: FBLA 10, 11; VICA 12.
Annette Marie Hannen: "Annie Mae"; Latin Club Pres. 9; YAC 10, 11 — Sec. 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 9; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Harvest Princess 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Gymnastics 9, 10 — Manager 11.
John Patrick Hannen
David Karl Harris

Lisa Carol Harris: FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
Sheryl Ann Hart: Chorus 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Stephen Robert Harte
Kimberly Ann Hartle: Yearbook 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Monacan Dance Society Pres. 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12; Model County Gov't. Program; Senior Banquet Comm.; Alph Delta Kappa Scholarship.

Sidney Lewis Hasty, Jr.
Teresa Leigh Heath: Chorus 9; Newspaper — Tech. 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12.
Sandra Marie Heinen: Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Science Club 9; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Soccer 10; Spring Track 10.
Kimberly Susan Held: Chorus 9; FBLA 11; FCA 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Class Rep. 11; J.V. Basketball Manager 10.

Jeffrey Clark Hensley
David Mark Herrmann: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 12.
Paul Louis Herrmann
Annie Cecelia Hess: Alliance Francaise 11; COE 12; Sec. of COE 12; J.V. Basketball 10.



Easy Listening

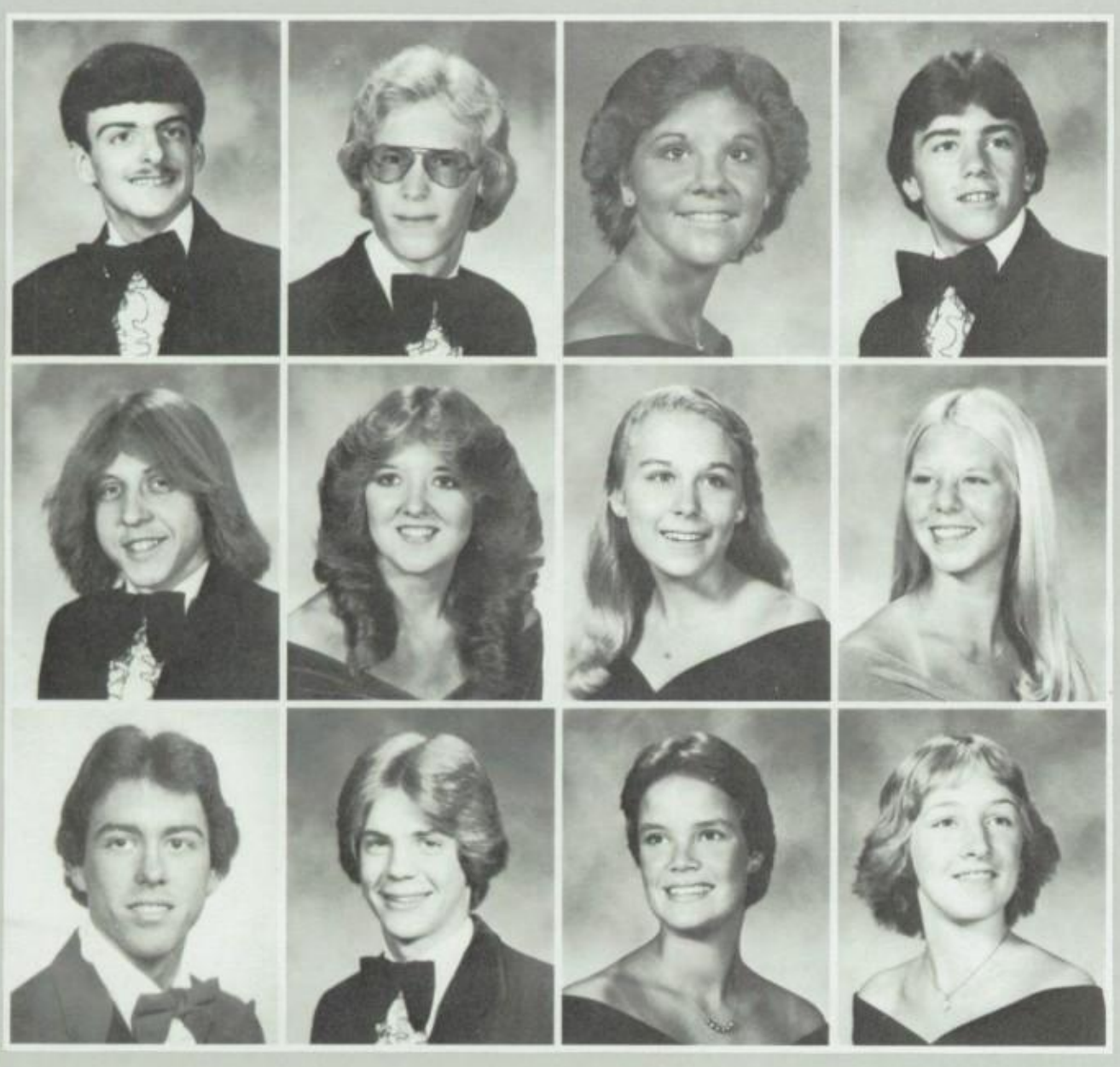
Shake it up. Mixing sound on his mixer, Steve Yates is in deep concentration.

The definition of **sound**, according to Mr. Webster, is "a vibratory disturbance, with frequency in the approximate range between 20 and 20,000 cycles per second, capable of being heard." To most of us, these words mean absolutely nothing; but to Steve Yates, they mean a lot.

Steve is the guy you see running around at the Talent Show or the chorus concerts putting up mikes, fixing speakers, and plugging in the sound board. He does the audio for most of the events at Monacan and seems to have a lot of fun doing it.

Steve is a member of the Chiefs Announcing and Broadcasting staff and has been for 3 years. This past year, he was elected president of C.A.B.S. He said he first became interested in sound when he joined the C.A.B.S. staff when he was a sophomore. The sound for the Talent Show was first done by Steve; and ever since then, anytime there is audio assistance needed, Steve comes to rescue. Most of the dances, all three Talent Shows, the chorus concerts, and the Tobacco Festival Talent Show held at Monacan last year were all better heard because of Steve.

Although Steve enjoys doing audio for various events, he plans to keep it as just a hobby for now. Someday, he says he, perhaps, will open a recording studio. Many thanks and best wishes to Steve in the future!



Shannon K. Higginbotham
George Edward Hill
Kimberly Alice Hirsh: Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Productions 11
Richard Brent Hodge: SCA Rep. 9, 12; J.V. Football 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11 — Captain 9; Spanish Club 9.

Vernon Rodney Hodge, Jr.: Marching Band 9; DECA 12.
Sherri Lynn Holloway: Chorus 9, 10; FHA 9; COE 12
Kimberly Gail Honts
Nancy Lynn Hopkins: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tres. 10, 11, 12; Dance Society Historian 12; SODA 12; Certamen Team 9, 10, 11.

Timothy Andrew House: Varsity Baseball 10.
Keith Wheeler Howland: Band 9, 12; Spanish Club 10.
Elizabeth Myers Hudson: Honor Guard Co-Captain 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9; FBLA 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Soccer Manager 9; Drama Productions 10; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12.
Susan Melinda Hughes: Chorus 9; Alliance Francaise 10; Drama Club 11; Thespians 12; Drama Productions 10.

Pac-Man Fever

If you think you're seeing dots from staring at a Pac-Man board too long, you can imagine how Dane Jorganson must feel after playing one game for three and one half hours straight. During his game he cleared the maze of dots about 150 times and got over two million points.

Almost all good Pac-Man players use patterns. They travel the maze a certain path each time in order for their Pac-Man to avoid the monsters. Dane made up some of his patterns and got some from friends.

He has been in a few local tournaments and won one at Quick Check. The tournaments are held for certain lengths of time so whoever has a pattern that gets him through the maze the fastest is usually the winner.

Video games seem to be catching on and Pac-Man is no exception. Dane is just one example of the many here at Monacan who enjoy chasing different colored monsters around a video screen. And as the old chiché goes: To each his own.

Goin out of my mind. Dane can be seen almost anytime of day play Pac-Man at Putt Putt.

Gloria Catherine Humphreys: Marching Band 11, 12; Honor Guard 11, 12 — Captain 12; YAC 9; FBLA 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; DECA 11; Fashion Show 11; Field Hockey 10; Soccer 10; Track 9; Girls Basketball Manager 9.

Danny Richard Humphries, Jr.: COE 12 — Tres.

Paul Douglas Hundley: Chamber Ensemble 12; German Club 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Prophet.

Lee Ellen Hyden: Cercle Francais 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 12; YAC 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; Alliance Francaise Pres. 10; YAC Sec. 12; Field Hockey 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain Girls Spring Track 12.

Phillip Scott Ingram

Laura Kay Ipsen: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tres. 9; Historian 11; Co-Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 9, 11, 12; Theater Productions; Jr. Marshall; Model Count Gov't.; Latin Certamen Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

Charlene Jackson: Chorus 12; Track.

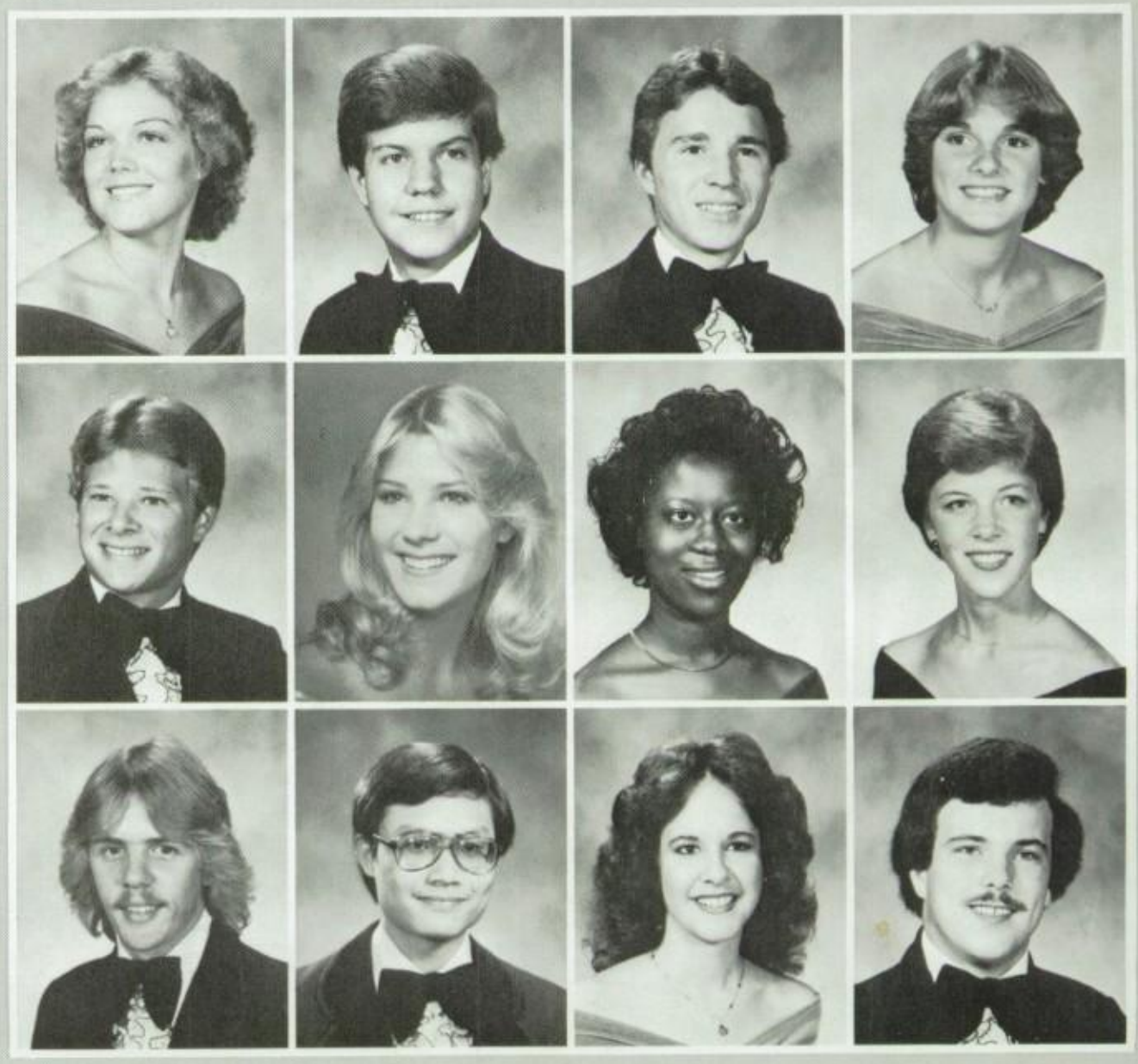
Patti Lynn James: Newspaper 10, 11 — Editor 11; Yearbook 9; Chorus 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; VJCL Sec. 10; FCA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 — Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Honor Court 11, 12 — Chairman; Governors School 10; Harvest Princess 12; Jr. Achievement 11; Class Pres. 10; Class Treasurer 11; Jr. Marshall; Collegiate Economics Institute; Cross Country 12.

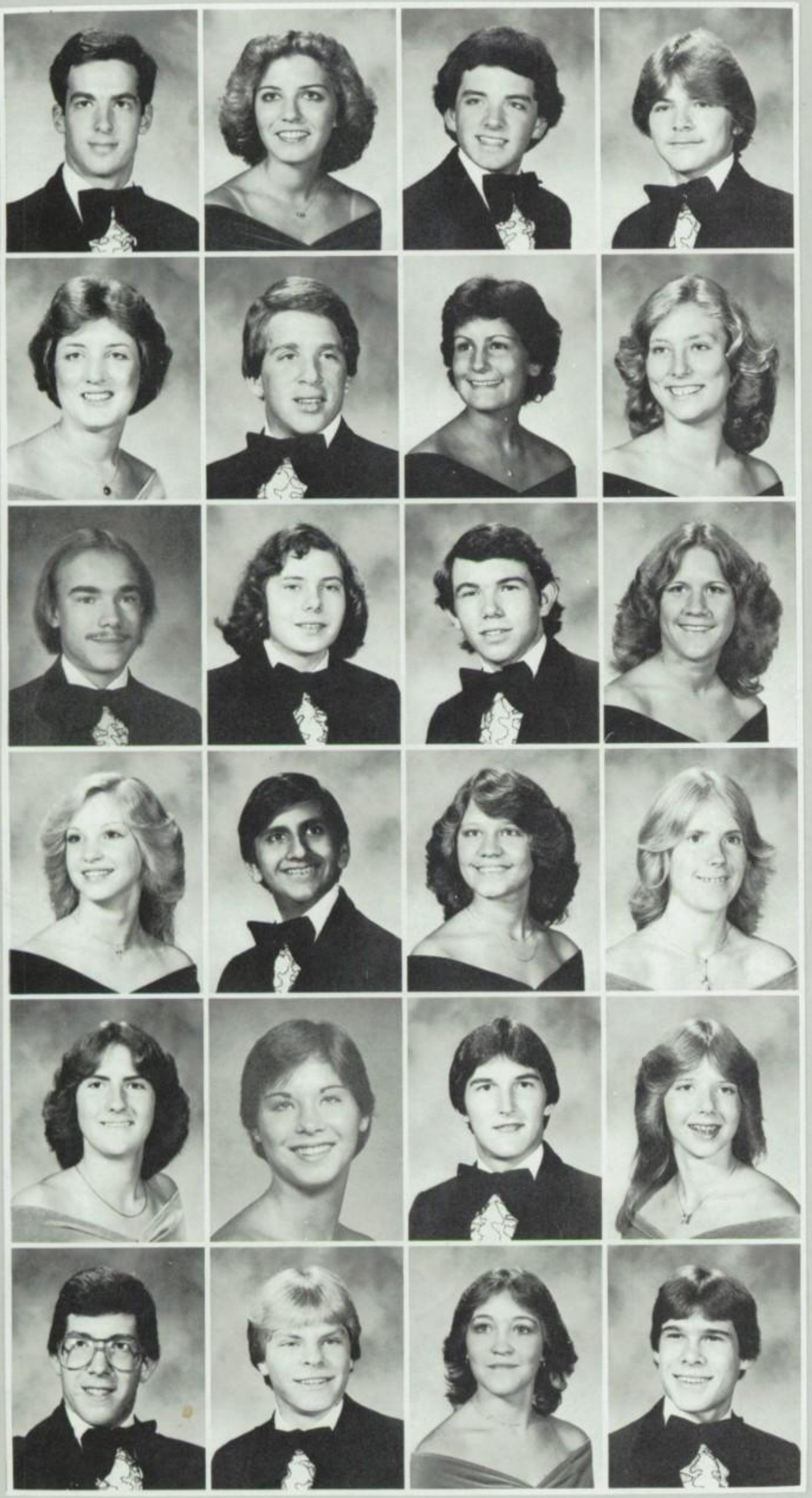
Thomas Clifton Janney

Po Chun Jen: FBLA 12; Science Fair 9; Investors Club 12.

Cynthia Diane Johnson: FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 11, 12.

Jeffrey Lynn Johnson: Chorus 9; VICA 12; J.V. Football 9.





Michael William Johnson: Chorus 9; Chamber Ensemble 10, 11, 12 — Vice-Pres. 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Honor Court 10, 11; V. Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 12.
Suzanne Johnson: Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9; Cercle Francais 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Art Club 9 — Sec. 9; FBLA 10; SECA 12; SCA Rep. 9.
Bobby Brent Jones: Drama Club 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; SCA Rep. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Drama Productions 11, 12.
David Allen Jones

Diane Fay Jones: Newspaper 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 10; COE 12; Spanish Club 11; J.V. Cheering 9.
Glenn William Jones
Jennifer Lynne Jones: Chamber Ensemble 9, 12; Orchestra 9; Band 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 11; Talent Show 9, 11, 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.
Mary Neff Jones: Chorus 11; Cercle Francais 10 — Pres. 10; FBLA 12; SODA 12.

Dane Christian Jorgensen
Jeffrey Kenneth Karch
William G. Keeling: Lighting Crew 11, 12 — Captain 12; Winter Track 11; Spring 9, 10, 11; Soccer 11, 12.
Heather Ann Kernich: Spanish Club 10, 11.

Susan Palsa Kersey: Yearbook 10; VICA 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 12; Class Pres. 11; School Delegate 12.
Jagdish Raj Khandelwal: Newspaper 10, 11; Yearbook 11; Chorus 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Manager 12; Drama Club 12; Drama Productions 11, 12; Chess Club 9.
Kimberly Sue Kickler: Alliance Francaise 10, 11 — Tres. 11; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — Tres. 11, V. Pres. 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10 — Captain; V. Cheerleading 11, 12; Monacan Steering Committee 10.
Amy Jo Kirkham

Donna Burton Kirkham: DECA 10, 11, 12 — Historian 12.
Michele Darlene Kline: Orchestra 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Nat'l Merit Scholarship Finalist 12; Assistant Athletic Trainer — Winter Sports 11; Soccer Manager 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.
Stephen Michael Klosky: FCA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; V. Football 11, 12.
Kathy Lynn Koberowski: Art Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Productions 11.

David Scott Langston: Chorus 10; Chamber Ensemble 12; Band 9; Marching Band 10; Wrestling 9, 11; Drama Productions 12.
Kevin Shawn Lanham: Spanish Club 11.
Leisa Dawn Larsh
Lee Allen Latham: Spanish Club 11; Varsity Basketball 12.

Teresa Marie Lee: Newspaper 11; Chorus 9; Cercle Francais 9; Alliance Francaise 10; Pep Club 9, 10; FCA 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 — Reporter 11, Pres. 12; FHA 9, 10; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Spring Arts Fair 10; Softball 9; Cross Country 9.

Lynn Ann Levanseller: Spanish Club 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain 10, 11, 12.

Mary Ann Link: FBLA 11, 12; Student Advisory Committee 11, 12 — Sec. 11, 12.

Kevin Mark Lipscomb — "Skippy". Chorus 10, 11; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; Latin Club 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Soccer 9; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.

Linwood Bruce Lucord: Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; Drama Productions 11, 12.

Denise Louise Mangum: Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

Russell Talmadge Mann, III: Latin Club 11, 12 — Parliamentarian 12; FCA 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Cross Country 12.

Lee Anne Martin: Chorus 9; Chamber Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 9; Dance Society 12 — Vice. Pres. 12; Drama Productions 12.

Robert Wayne Martin, Jr.: Latin Club 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 10; V. Football 12.

David Bradley Marwitz: Cercle Francais 9; Alliance Francaise 10, 11; French Honor Society 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Jr. Marshall.

Jeanne Susan Mashburn: Newspaper 10; Chorus 9; DECA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 12; Fashion Show 11, 12.

Stephen Matthew Mason

Vicki Lynn Mawyer: FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; J.V. Baseball Manager 11; V. Baseball Manager 12.

Sheri Lynn Maxey: Alliance Francaise 9, 10 — Sec.; Art Club 12; YAC 12; Winter Track 10; Spring Track 9, 10.

Donna Ann May — "Space Cadet". Chorus 9, 10; FBLA 12; COE 12; SCA Rep. 11.

Gary Christian Mayo: Art Club 10; Science Club 9; J.V. Football 9; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Mary Christine McCann — "Sugar Baby". FBLA 11, 12; COE 12 — Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

William Stewart McCloud: J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11; Wrestling 11; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; V. Baseball 12.

Silas Alfred McCullough, III: Newspaper 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; Alliance Francaise 10, 11, 12 — Tres. 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Drama Productions 10.

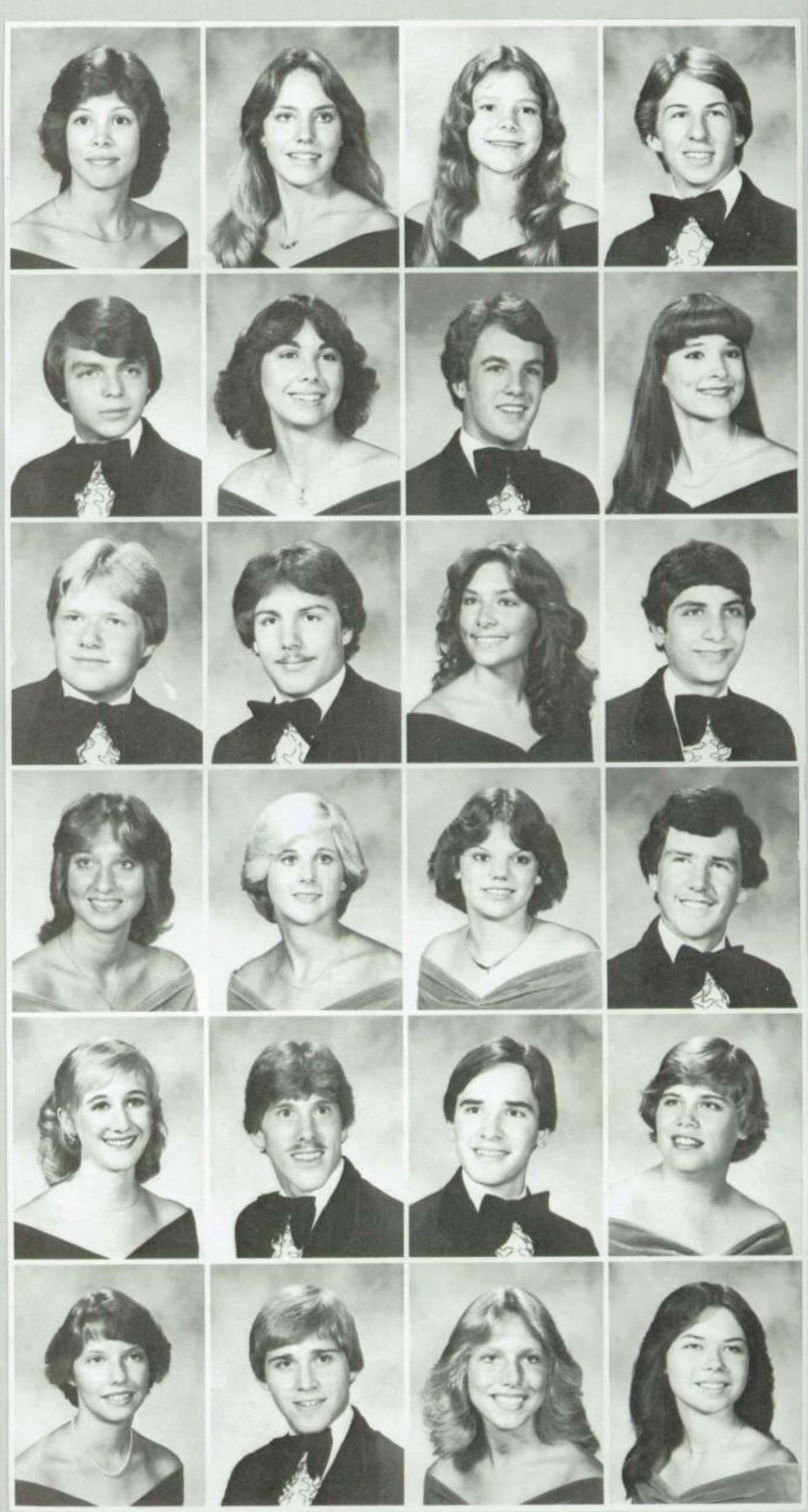
Laurie Ann McDaniel: Newspaper 10; Orchestra 9; Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11, 12 — Historian; Pep Club 9; Art Club 11, 12 — SCA Rep.; Science Club 9; FBLA 12; FCA 10, 11; FHA 10; Etc. Magazine — Art Editor 12; Monacan Dance Society — SCA Rep; J.V. Basketball 10; Winter Track 10, 11; Spring Track 10; French Foreign Exchange 12.

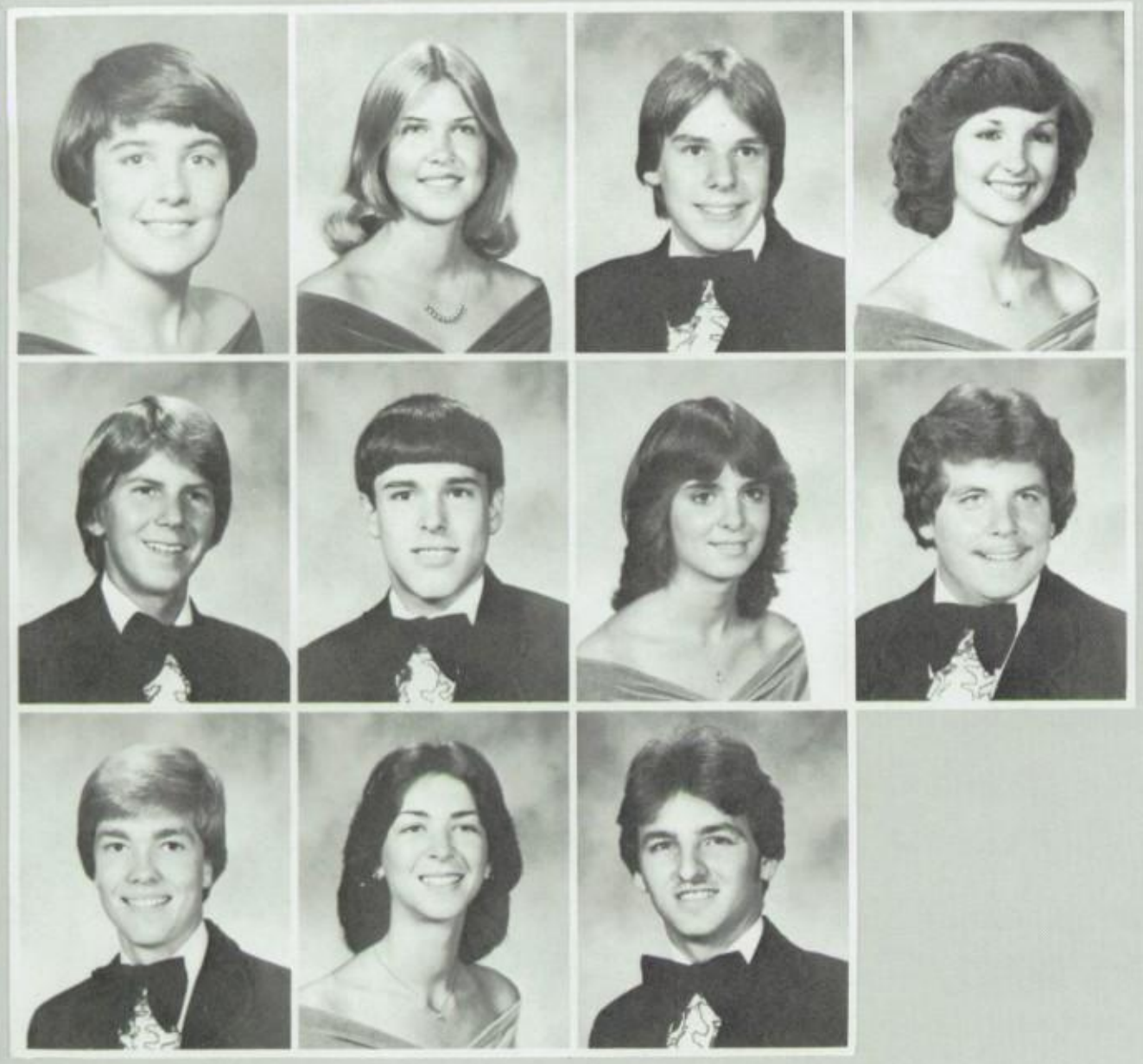
Kathleen Elizabeth McGinnis — "Squeak". Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Monacan Dane Society 12; Stage Crew; Softball 9 — manager; V. Basketball manager 9.

Thomas James McIntyre

Cynthia Brett McKinney: Cercle Francais 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Soccer 9, 12; Gymnastics 9; J.V. Cheering 9, 10; V. Cheering 11, 12; French Foreign Exchange 12.

Stacey E. McKita





Kara Marie McNeice: Newspaper 9, 10; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9 — Captain 9; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Captain 10, 12; Tennis 10; Spring Track 9; Jr. Marshall.
Tori Lang Melendy: Yearbook 9, Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11 — Historian 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Art Club 9; YAC 10, 11, 12 — Vice-Pres. 12; Harvest Princess 10; J.V. Cheering Co. Captain 9; Prom Committee 11.
David John Mellinger
Terry Lynn Menefee: Cercle Francais 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12 — Historian 11; Dance Society 12 — Tres. 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.

Richard John Mensing, Jr.: Yearbook 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12 — Parliamentarian 12; Thespians 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Vice-Pres. 9; SODA 12; Jr. Class Advisory Council; Drama Productions 11, 12; Fashion Show 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9.
John Richardson Miller, II: Cross Country 9, 10; J.V. Baseball; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; V. Football Tri-Cap. 12.
Nadine Elizabeth Miller: Cercle Francais 10.
Gary Austin Montgomery

George Barrow Moore — "Barry": Yearbook 11, 12 — Business Manager 12; Spanish Club 11; SCA Rep. 12.
Nancy Jean Moran: Yearbook 9; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 10; Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; SODA 12; Jr. Achievement 10; J.V. Basketball Manager 10; V. Basketball Manager 9; French Foreign Exchange 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.
James Curtis Morgan: VICA 12.

"At the Beach"

Why does "the beach", any beach, hold such attraction and conjure images of good times and fun-filled days? Why does the sun and surf feel so much better at "the beach"? Doesn't food taste just a little bit better "at the beach?" In fact, doesn't everyone feel better "at the beach" with a newly acquired glow and sun bleached hair?

Whatever the reason for their acute preoccupation with the coast, no one can deny that "the beach" had to be the most-popular topic of conversation in the spring of 1982. Before school, after school, during class, in the halls, during lunch, probably at night in their dreams, the seniors and some juniors at Monacan could not wait to bask in the warm sunshine that was waiting "at the beach."

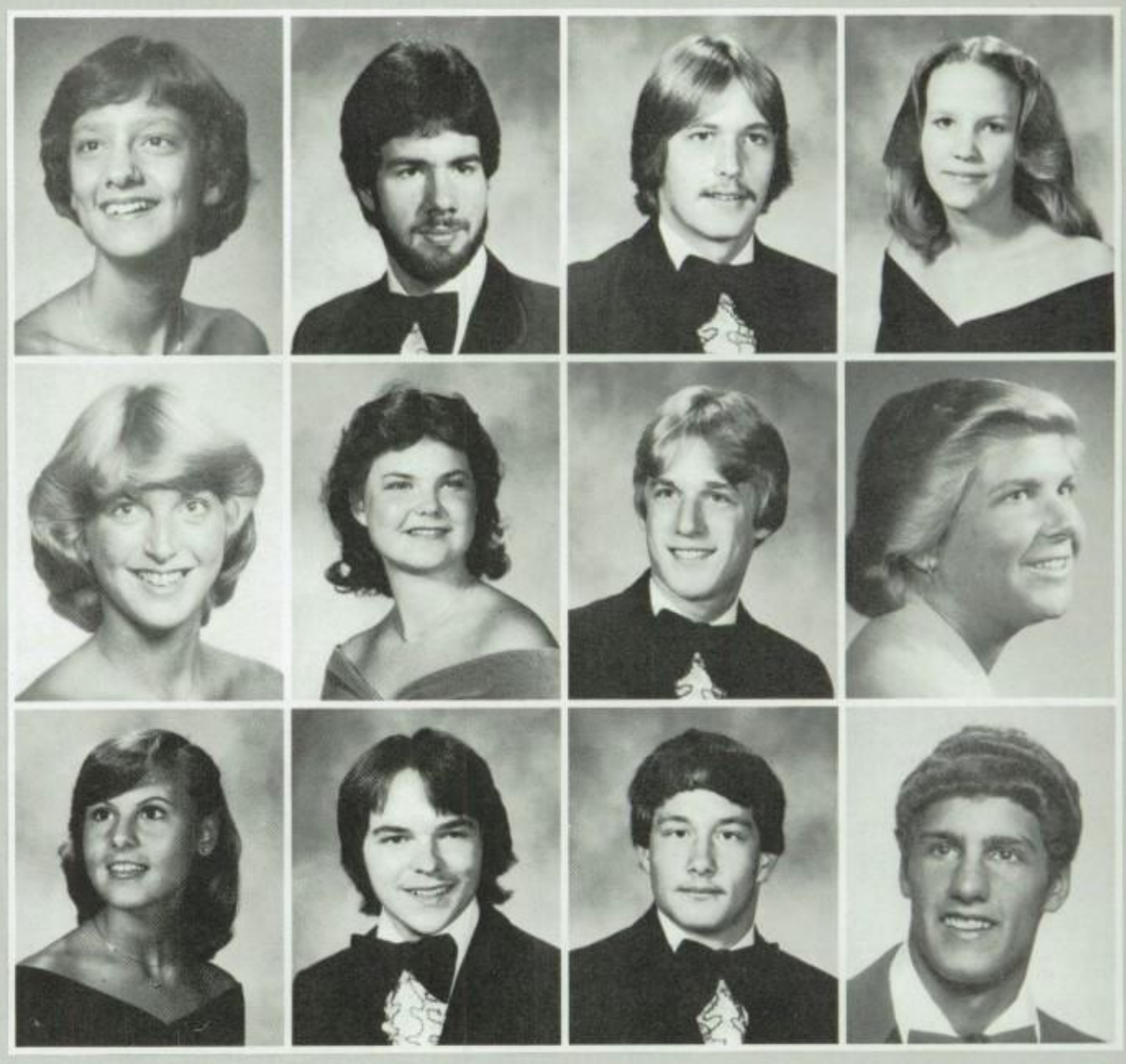
It is interesting to think about, even dream about, life "at the beach." Lazy days, crazy nights all seem to be part of the "beach experience." Tacky sovenir shops, the smell of candy apples on the boardwalk, and coppertone on the beach all remain in your memory after a week "at the beach." Teen-agers are not the only age group to have been bitten by the "beach bug." Children of all ages, as the saying goes, flock to the beach so they, too, can have the opportunity to sweat and bake themselves on a congested, loud stretch of sand and fight the traffic for two hours coming home. Why do we subject ourselves to such abuse? Because we love it. It's what summer is all about. Summer without the beach is like winter without snow or the fall without football. It's just not the same. So grease up everybody and let's hit the surf . . . again.

Summer fun. Lazy days and crazy nights combine to make the beach a memorable experience.

Sheri Lynne Morgan: Yearbook 10, 11, 12 — Album Section Editor 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10
Gregory Holmes Morrison
Peter Greg Morrison
Tammy Lynne Musselman

Jacquelyne Ruane Neathawk: Alliance Francaise 9, 10, 11, 12 — President 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; NHS 11; Field Hockey 12; "Bye-Bye-Birdie" 11
Debbi Gaye Nelson: Color Guard 11, 12; Chorus 12; Pep Club 10, 11; FHA 10; SCA Representative 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Manager J.V. Basketball 9
Stephen Gordan Nielsen: Yearbook 12; Band 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; SCA Representative 9
Caroline Jane Nixon: FBLA 11; VICA 11, 12; (President Chesterfield Tech Center 11, 12)

Cynthia Faye Oliver: Cercle Francais 9, 10; Alliance Francaise 11, 12; Pep Club 9
George Kevin Oliver
Glenn Douglas Orange: Orchestra 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 12; All Regional Band 12; Drama Productions 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12
Lee Whitfield Overstreet: CABS 12; Latin Club 9; Forensics 10, 11; Science Club 9; FCA 10, 11, 12; Vice President of Sophomore & Junior Class; Varsity Football 10, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 9, 10



Spring Promenade

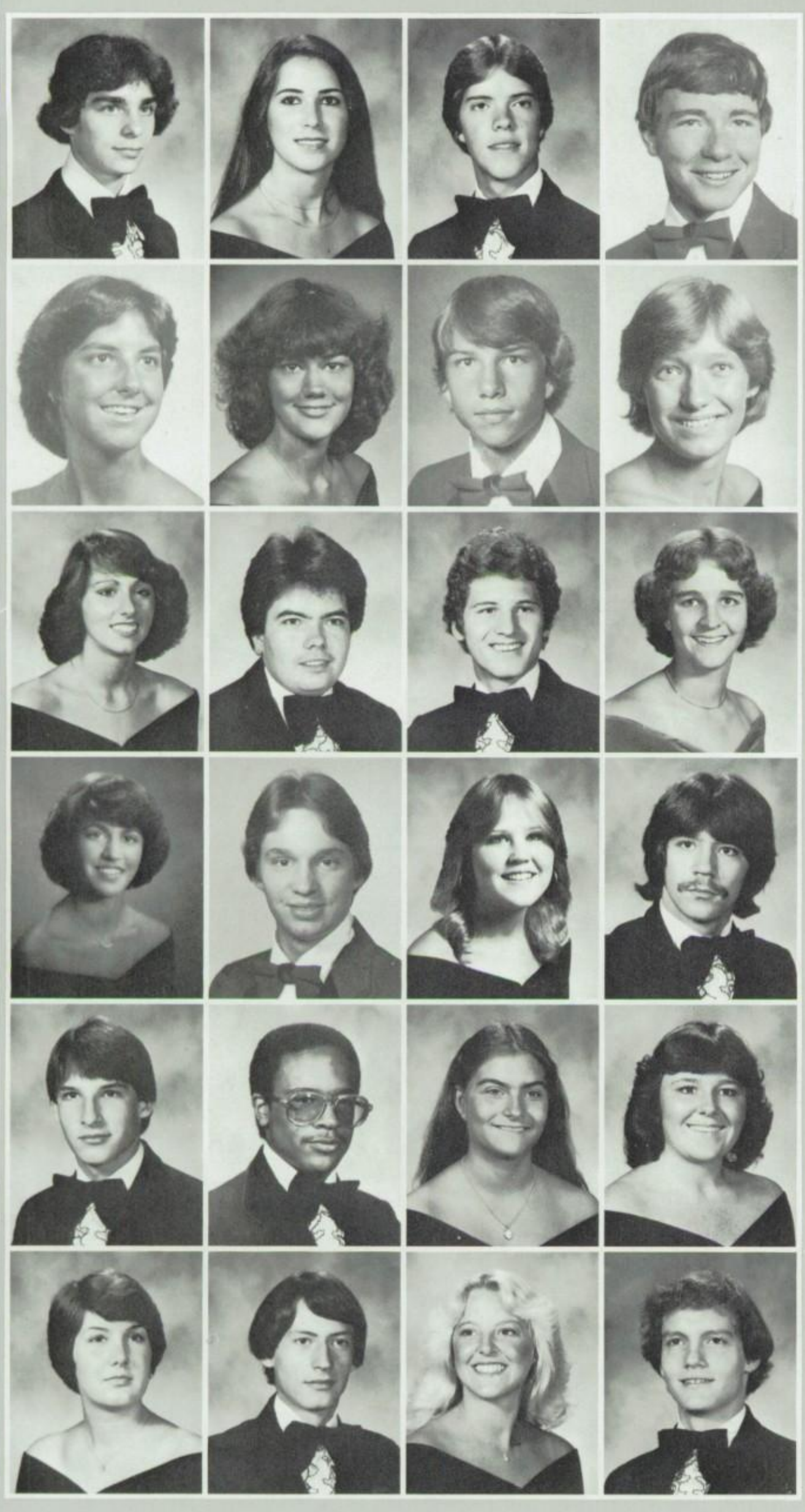
After the winter bordom, spring at Monacan is full of activity. From Spring Assemblys, to Graduation, to the Prom, students are kept busy with a variety of activities. The most formal social event of the season is the spring Prom. This event requires a great deal of money, hard-work, and organization. The evening is intended to be one of conviviality but half-way through the evening, everyone takes time out to recognize outstanding students in the senior class. These individuals participate in the "Prom Figure."

The figure is a traditional procession of honor students and others who have held special positions at Monacan during their tenure. The Master of Ceremonies is the Junior Class President, Kraig Negaard in 1982, and participants are required to practice the procession in advance.

As the twenty-five couples involved in the event took their places within the figure, their names and contributions were announced to the spectators. These fifty students formed several figures including a large "M" and an "82".

This part of the evening enabled the participants a chance to cool off from the heated dancing and to be reminded of the main reason we celebrate the spring at Monacan. Once the figure was complete, it was back to the party with dates and friends.

Right foot first. One-by-one Mr. Broaddus instructs the couples where to stand in order to create the prom.



Scott Douglas Owens: VICA 11, 12.
Rhonda Lynn Pape: Chorus 9; FBLA 10, 11; DECA 10.
Jeffrey Scott Parker: Orchestra 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pres. 12; Spanish 9, 11; FBLA 12; SCA Representative 11; All Regional Band 9, 10; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.
Adam Taylor Peachee: CABS 12; FBLA 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (team captain 11); Winter Track 11; Spring Track 9, 10.

Alyson Pedlow: Yearbook 9; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Treasurer of Senior Class; Soccer 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey Manager 10.
Amy DeShazo Pemberton: Orchestra 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; Drama Productions 11, 12; Spring Track 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 11; Football Manager 9.
Michael Patrick Pemberton
Cynthia Raye Pennington: Alliance Francaise 10; DECA 12; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Spring Track 10.

Kristine Pocsik: Yearbook 9; Cercle Francaise 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; SCA Rep. 9; Tennis 11.
Christopher Edward Poole: VICA 12.
Jeffrey Rodler Powell: Yearbook 9, 11; Soccer 10; Golf 9, 10, 11; National Junior Honor Society 9.
Jacqueline Adair Price: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12 — Academics Editor 10, 11 — Co-Editor in Chief 12; Band 9, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; School Honor Society 9.

Lisa Ann Proakis: Yearbook 9; Band 9; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Advisory Council 11, 12; Drama Productions 11, 12; School Honor Society 9; Thespians 12.
Gregory Thomas Prym
Wendy Suzanne Ramseur: VICA 10, 11, 12.
Harris John Reckline, Jr.

James Hall Revere, III: Spanish Club 11; Tennis 10.
Clarence Eugene Richardson, III: DECA 10, 11, 12; Fashion Show 10, 11, 12.
Michelle Rae Ricker: Alliance Francaise 10, 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10; FHA Pres. 10; SCA Rep. 10, 11; Varsity Cheering 12; J.V. Cheering 10.
Teresa Jo Rieve: Color Guard 12; Chorus 12; Pep Club 9, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Leslie Carrol Roberson: Color Guard 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10 — Pres. 10; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12 — Pres. 12; Marching Band 12; Assistant Drum Major 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Productions 10, 11.
Clifford Keith Robertson — "C.K.": German Club 12; German Honor Society 12; Forensics 12; Drama Productions 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; "Battle of the Brains Team" 11, 12.
Robin Dana Robertson: Chorus 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheering.
Thomas Wayne Robertson: German Club 9, 12; Varsity Basketball.

George John Rodenburg
Janni Richelle Roe: VICA 10, 11, 12; Tech. Class Pres. 10, 11, 12.
Stephen Martin Roethe: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
Renee Marie Rosenberg: Chorus 9; German Club 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 10; Soccer Manager 11.

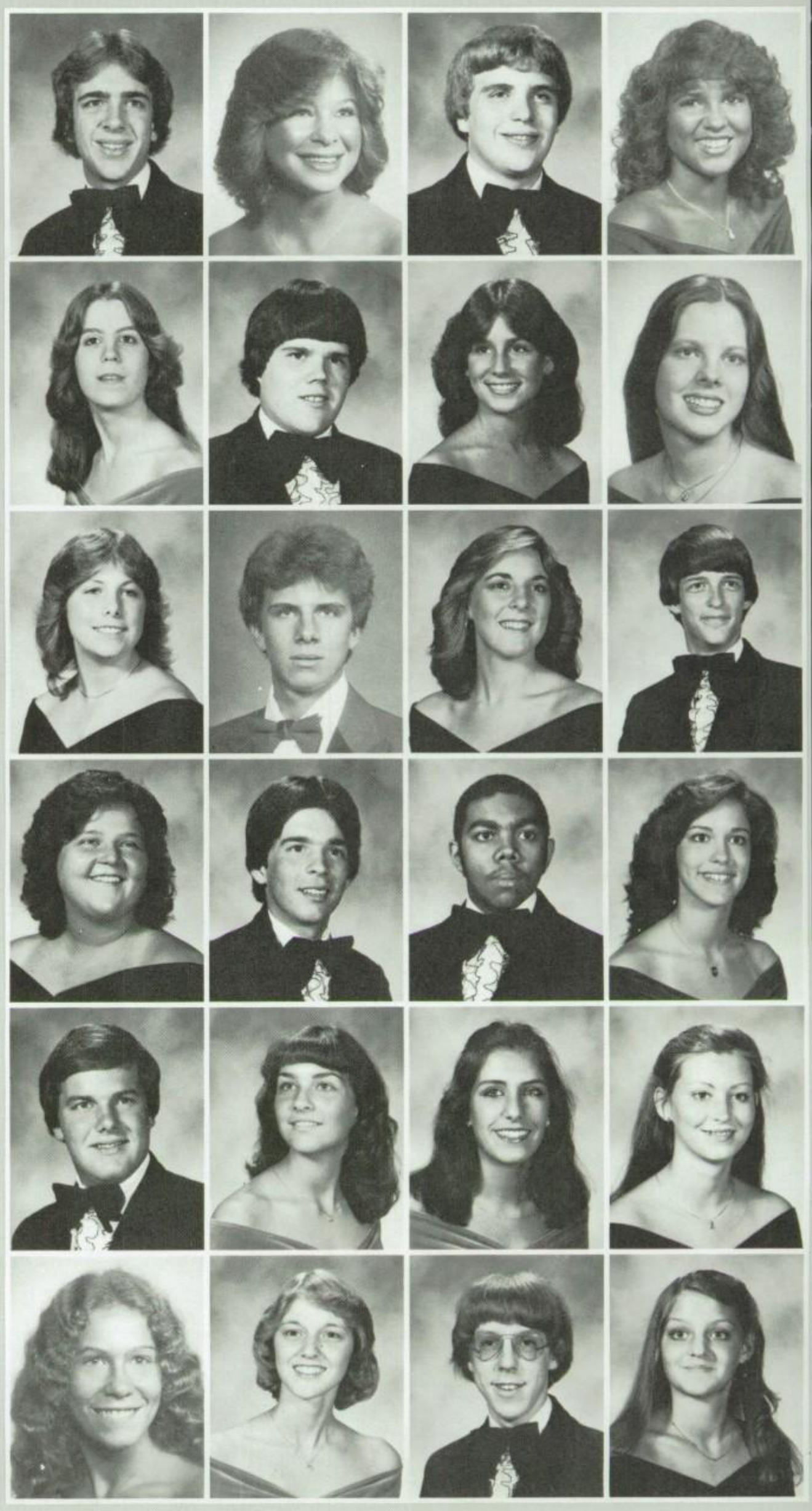
Rachel Allyn Ross: Band 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10.
Charles Steven Ruch: VICA 11, 12; Varsity Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10.
Debra Ann Ruggiero: Pep Club; Varsity Cheering 11; J.V. Cheering 10.
Nancy Jean Ryan: Alliance Francaise 11; French Honor Society 12; Drama Club 11, 12 — Tres.; Thespians 12; Drama Productions 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Light Crew 9, 10.

Alysia Ann Ryder "Smiley": Chorus 9; Alliance Francaise 9; Pep Club 9; FCA 10, 11; SCA Rep. 9, 11; Junior Achievement 10; Soccer 10; Tennis Manager 11.
Paul Anthony Rzasa: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Winter Track 12; Spring 9, 10, 11, 12.
Donna Marie Sarvay: VICA 9, 10, 11, 12.
James Everett Scharnhorst

Karen Ann Seeds: FLBA 10, 12; COE 12.
Martin Scott Sekerke: Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Latin Honor Society 11, 12; Forensics 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Board of Dir. 12; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12.
Russell LaMonte Seldon: Yearbook 9; Band 9, 10; Latin Club 9; German Club 12.
Deana Lorraine Sellers

Richard McRae Selph: German Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10 — Manager; Wrestling 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.
Leslie Ann Shafer
Tammy Shahiniah: FBLA 11; FHA 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11.
Lorraine Jean Sharry: Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11; J.V. Basketball Manager 9.

Sharon Lynn Shepherd: Cercle Francaise 10; Alliance Francaise 11; FBLA 11; SCA Rep. 12.
Wendy Lynne Shinaberry: FBLA 10; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12 Junior Marshall.
Gregory William Shirah
Rhonda Jane Shively: VICA 10, 11; Gymnastics 9.

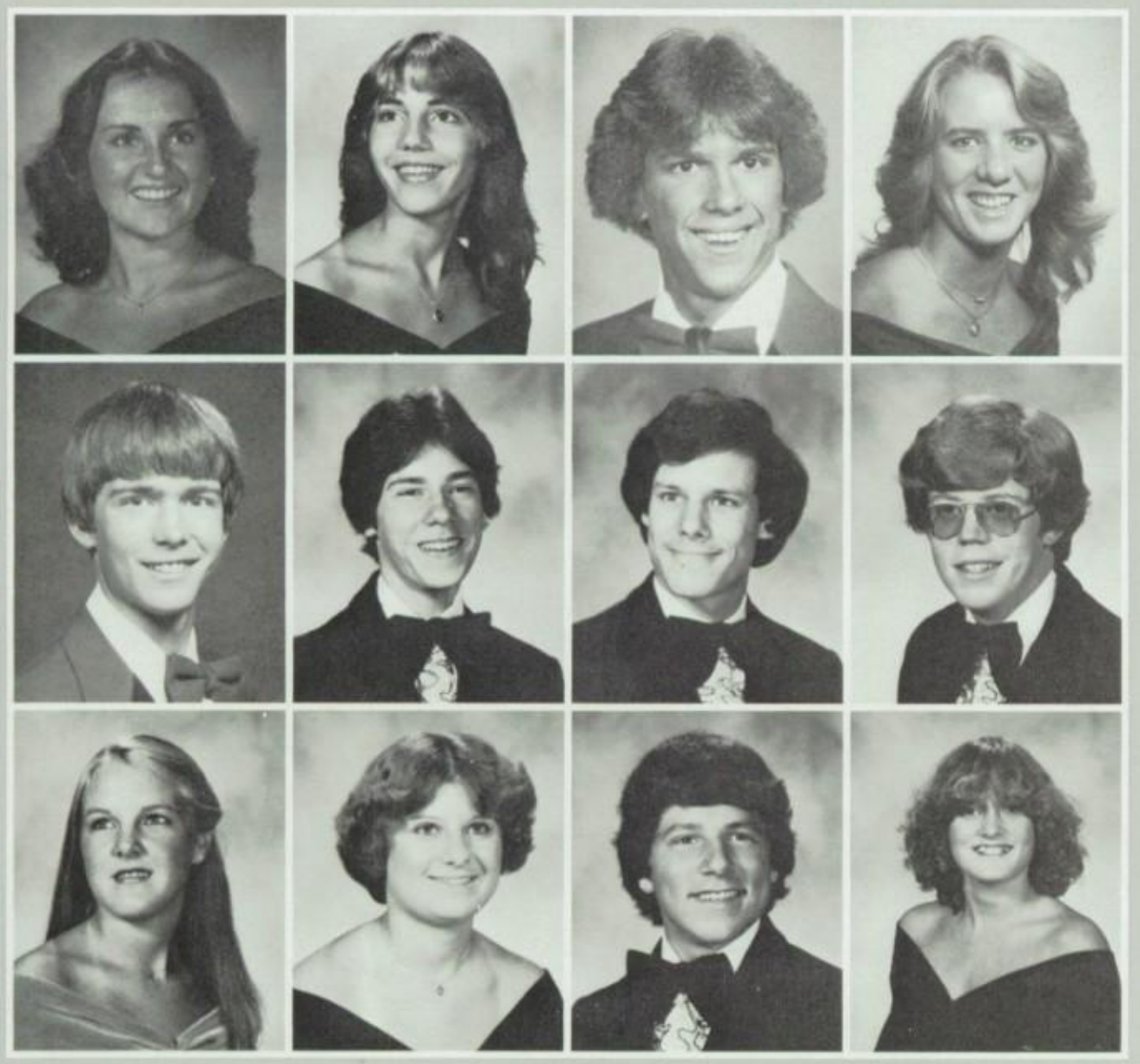


Some Things Don't Change

One of the most expensive activities in operating a school system is maintaining the large bus fleet. Here at Monacan one can see the familiar yellow vehicles lined up all across one side of the school at the same time everyday. At 1:50 p.m. hundreds, perhaps a thousand, anxious students converge on the area. Surprisingly, some classes seem to be over-represented in the school bus population. Many upperclass students choose to drive themselves to school and avoid the bus altogether. This seems to be considered a sign to many students of adulthood, or at least late adolescence. It is "cool" to drive; after years of taken public transportation, seniors seen to relish sometimes flaunt, their new found mobility.

Even the novice observer of high school students can not help but notice the somewhat superior attitude of certain members of the junior and senior classes. Perhaps, this is one way that attitude can be exemplified and reinforced. Regardless, however, of their attitude toward these somewhat uncomfortable rough-riding vehicles, they will continue to "line up and roll" at the same place and same time, rain or shine. Some things just don't change.

The bus brigade. The bell rings at 1:50, and students rush off to catch their respective buses for home after a long day at school.



Suzanne Christine Shockley: NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11 — Manager; Winter Track Manager 10, 11; Spring Track Manager 10, 11.
Sandra Leigh Sikes: FBLA 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 11, 12.
Frederick Ellsworth Smith: Varsity Football 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Wrestling 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Spring Track 9.
Pamela June Smith

Robert David Smith
Willard Keith Smith
Randall Lee Snyder "Goodwrench" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Carey Randall Soles: FBLA 10.

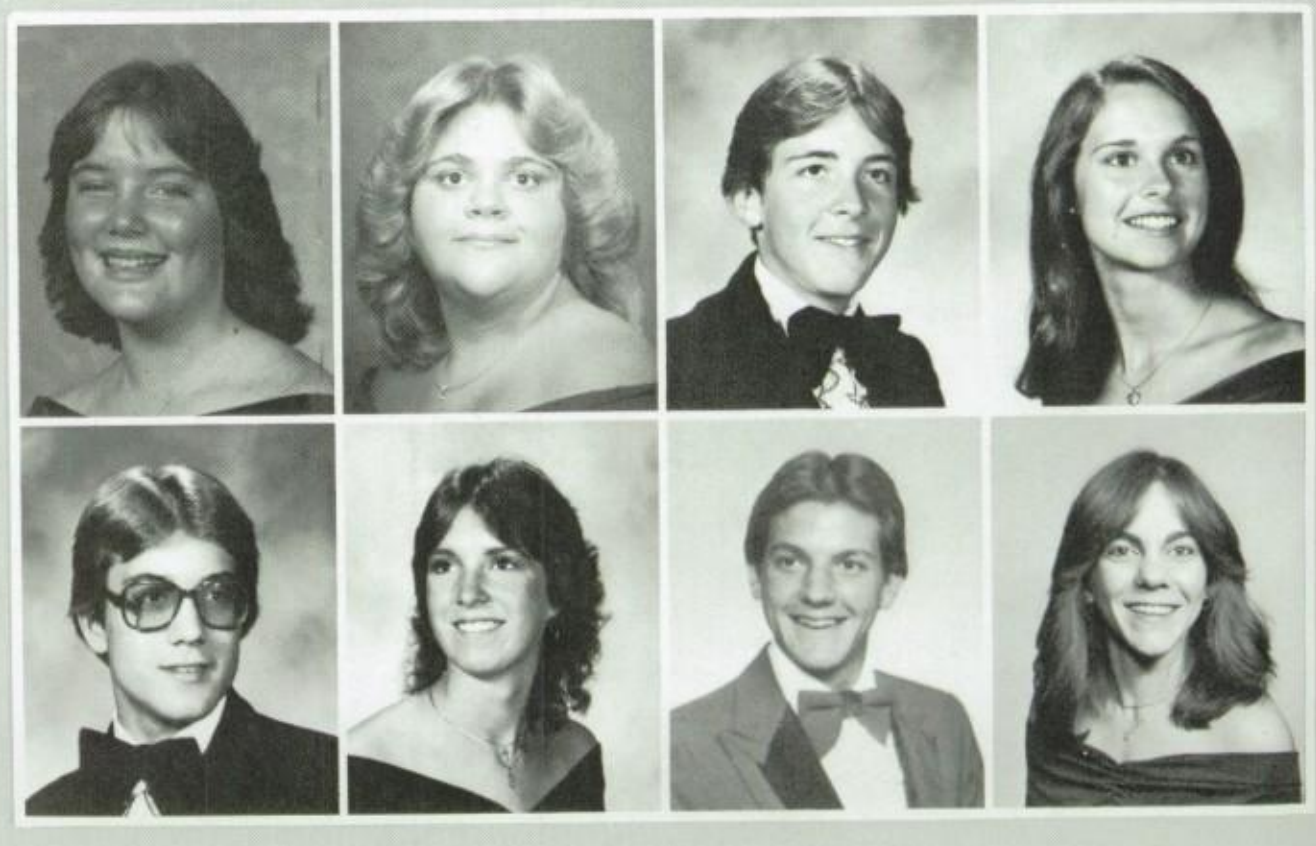
Lawanda Kay Spain — "Wicked" FBLA 10; DECA 10, 11, 12.
Stephanie Sue Spath: Chorus 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; HOSA 12 — Parliamentarian.
Richard Morrison Spiers, III: Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Winter Track 9, 10; Spring Track 9, 10.
Charlotte Ruth Spring

Dedicated to the Class of '82

English Excellence. All of Jane Via's dedication payed off when she proudly received her English award.

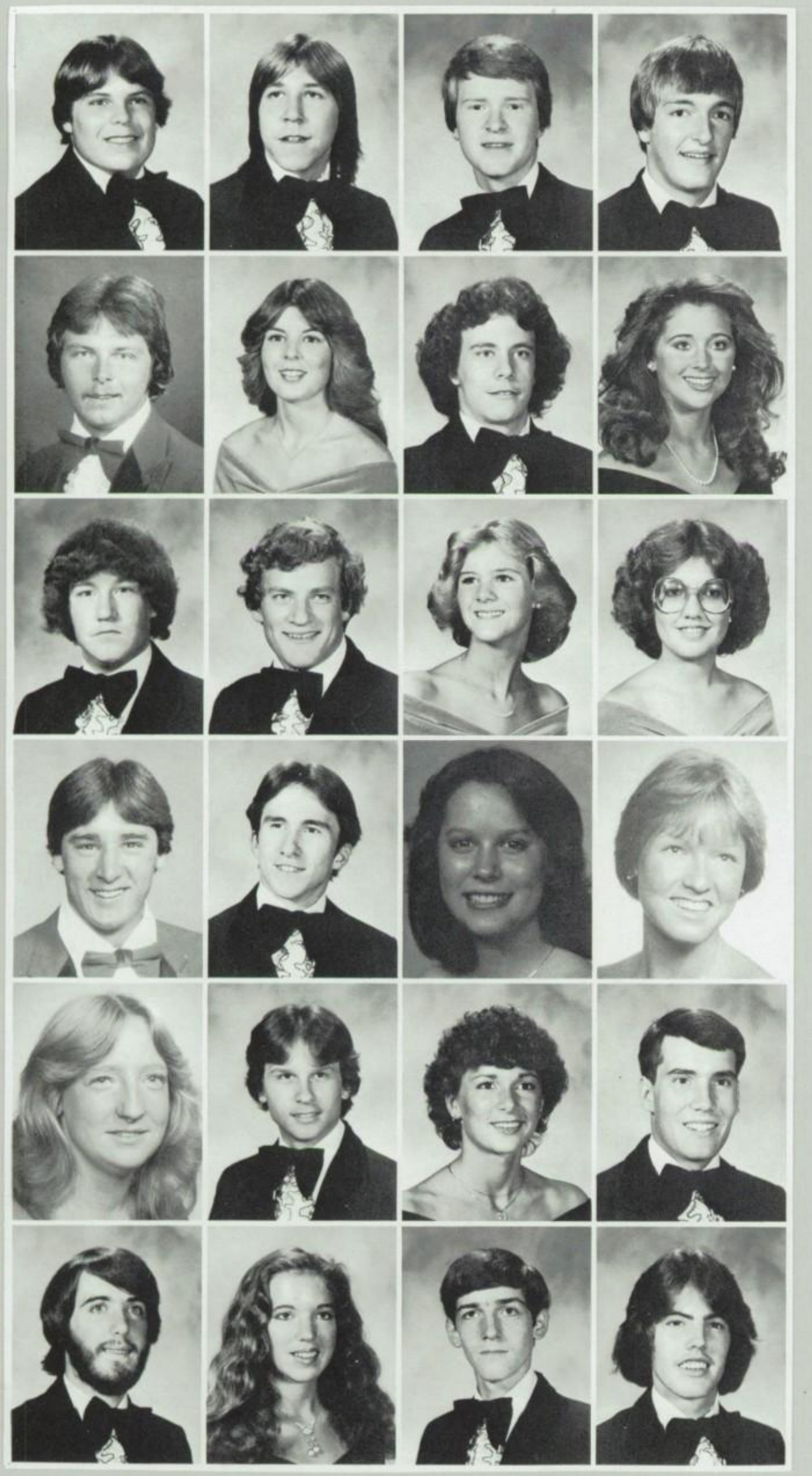
. . . And now the end is drawing near
And new beginnings, in one culmination
That is found at this time in our thoughts and our hearts
In the pending of our graduation.
And this Spring Fever time brings with it
Thoughts of beaches, freedom, and fun
And our high school education
Though it will live always, will be physically done.
It's a happy time and a sad time
It's a time to celebrate
And we've taken necessary measures
To intermingle fun with fate.
Senior skip day brought smiles and laughter
Some went to the river and listened to the Dead
Some came to school 'cuz of the attendence rule
Others preferred to spend the day in bed.
But good times prevailed for most of us
In pleasantries and sun
Some indulged in their own brand of fun.
We've held a Senior banquet blitz
Had fun, and noticed when
The looks in teacher's eyes of our approaching last goodbyes
Showed us they were Flying High Again.
We've heard a prophecy and will
But we'll never be gone for good
And if teachers thought they were rid of us
They were sadly misunderstood.
Now future times approach us
Thoughts are of colleges, armed forces, occupations,
We've grown close as a class but we're individuals, too
And now where life has brought us

cont'd pg. 91



Elizabeth Adams Sprinkle: Chorus 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Drama Productions 10.
Felicia Kay Steinhauer: Pep Club 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 — Parliamentarian 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; FHA 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12.
Kirk Andrew Stevens: Yearbook 10; French Club 10; Art Club 9; Photography 11; Lighting Crew 11, 12; FBLA 11; SCA Rep. 9.
Sally Collins Stiegler: French Club 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 10; Pep Club 10; FCA 12; Gymnastics 10, 11 — Group Capt. 10.

Thomas Gerald Stinson, Jr.: Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Science Club 9, 10; Soccer 9.
Catherine Lynn Summers: FBLA 11; DECA 10, 11, 12 — V.P. 12; Fashion Show 11, 12.
William Gregory Swaim: Latin Club 9; Varsity Basketball 12 — Captain 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10.
Andrea Claire Tarcan: Chorus 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 12; Drama Productions 11.



Gene Saunders Taylor
Vincent Glen Taylor
Troy Tilman Teachey: German Club 12; FBLA 12.
Stephen Bennett TeStrake: J.V. Football 10.

Timothy Carroll Tharpe
Linda Carol Thaxton: FHA 9, 10; VICA 11; DECA 10.
James Carl Thomas, Jr.: VICA 11, 12; DECA 10.
Valarie Lynn Thomas: Monacette 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber Ensemble 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Court 12; Harvest Princess 10; Homecoming Queen 12; SCA Board of Directors 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9; Fashion Show 10, 11.

Troy Baker Thompson: German Club 10; VICA 11, 12.
Christopher L. Tideberg: Wrestling 11, 12.
Kelley Jeanne Tilley: Yearbook 9; Monacette 10, 11, 12 — Co-Captain 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; YAC 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball Manager 9; Track Manager 9; Prom Committee 11.
Patricia Justine Tipton: FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Brendan Patrick Tolbin: Varsity Football 11, 12 — Captain 12.
John Joseph Trexler: President of Junior and Senior Class; NHS 12.
Regan Renee Triplett
Pamela Annette Tunstrall: Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 12 — Pres. 10; Sec. 12; FHA 12; J.V. Baseball Manager 11; Soccer Manager 12.

Lisa Renee Turkett
Donald Louis Unmussig, Jr.: J.V. Football 10.
Lynn Marie Vacca: Chorus 9; Spanish Club 10 — Parliamentarian; FCA 9, 10, 11; DECA 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Fashion Show 11; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 — Capt. 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Softball 9, 10; Spring Track 9.
Mark Edward Vardell

Charles W. Via: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12.
Jane Hunter Via: Chorus 9; Chamber Ensemble 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; French Honor Society 10, 11; Forensics 12; NHS 11, 12 — Chaplain 12; Historian 12; SCA Rep. 12; EtCetera Staff 12 — Editor in Chief, Drama Productions 12; Spring Track 10; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Basketball 10 — Co-Captain 12.
Michael Garland Vincent: FCA 12 — Sec. 12.
Douglas Elwood Wakefield: VICA 12.

Lisa Leigh Walek: Varsity Basketball 11, 12 — Co-Capt. 12.
Holly Lynn Walls
Stephen Wayne Walton
Evelyn Anne Ward: Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.

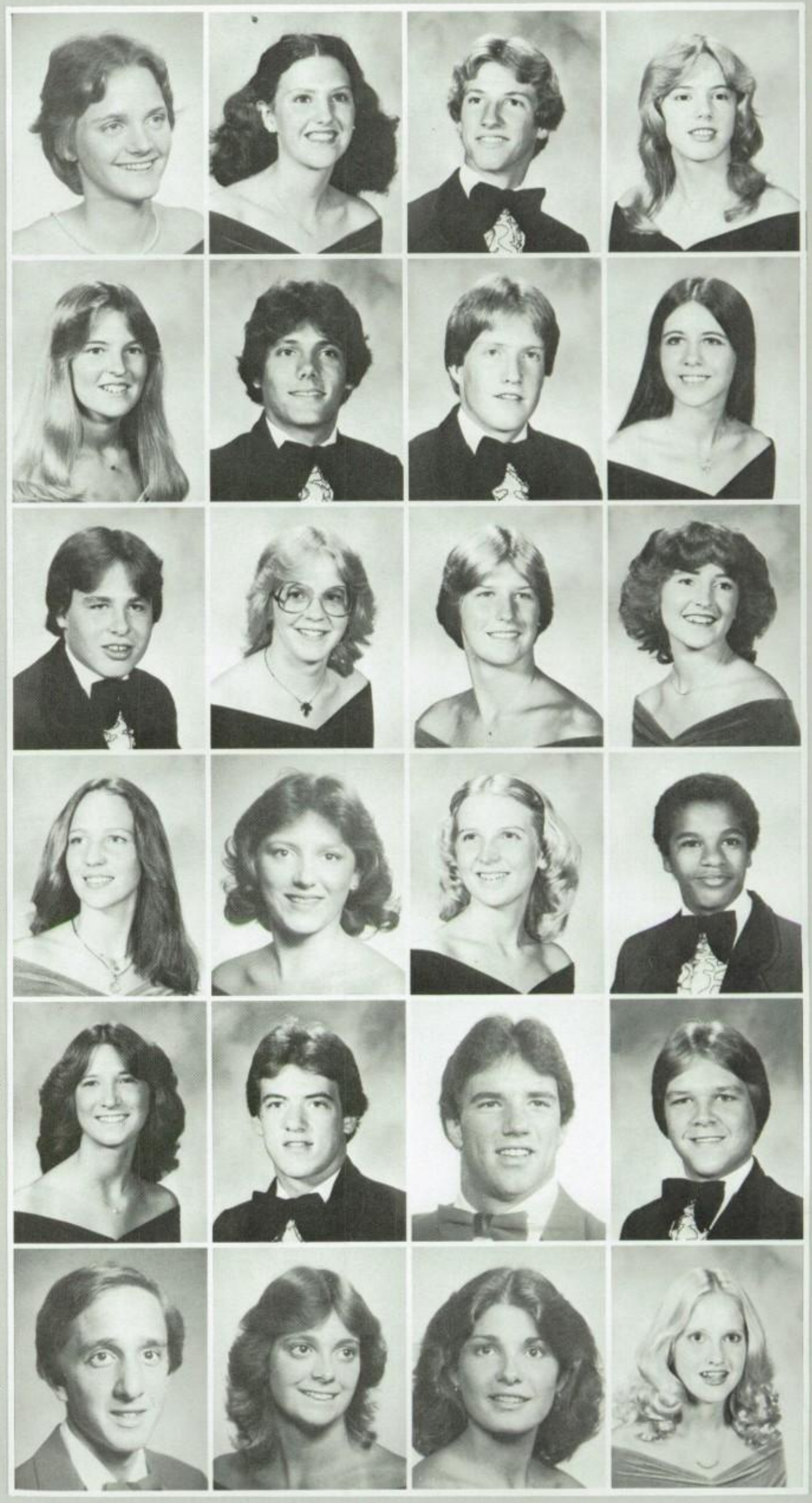
Elizabeth Page Latane Ware: Newspaper 9; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 10; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Junior Class Advisory Council 11; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Basketball Manager 9; Gymnastics Manager 9.
Philip Whitney Warner: Varsity Football 10; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Soccer 11, 12 — Captain 12.
William Clarence Waskey: French Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11 — Tres. 10; Tennis 11; Model County Gov't. 12.
Kimberly Ann Waters: FBLA 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

William Carlisle Watson
Laura Paige Watts
Tammy Sue Wellman: French Honor Society 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; Field Hockey 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Victoria Ann West: Chorus 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9; DECA 10, 11, 12 — Pres. 12; Fashion Show 11, 12.

Diana Shawn Wheeler
Dana Jo White: Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Gymnastics 9; Tennis 9, 11.
Regina Howard White: Orchestra 9, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 — Sec. 10; NHS 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11.
Moray Drumond Whitehead

Janet Clair Wiglesworth: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Capt. 10, 11; Chorus 9; Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11; FCA 10; DECA 12 — Historian; SCA Rep. 11; Fashion Show 12; Soccer 11, 12.
James Edward Wiles
Walton Eugene Williams, III: YAC 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11; J.V. Baseball 10.
Horace Ashland Williamson: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Drama Productions 10, 11; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12.

Laurin Carter Willis: SCA Rep. 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 — Capt. 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12 — Capt. 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12 — Capt. 12.
Terri Lynn Willoughby
Diane Michelle Wilson: French Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Forensics 12; YAC 10, 11, 12 — V.P. 11, Pres. 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 12; Soccer 10; Softball 10, 11, 12.
Linda Carol Woody: Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Homecoming Princess 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; Talent Show 12.



As the sun sets. The final days of a Monacan senior come to an end.

cont'd from 88

Amid our ups and downs
We see the years of smiles and tears,
Happiness, and frowns.
And reality has come full circle
In our fourth and final year
We've new challenges and hopes and dreams
And our ambition is sincere.
We face the world and future
As individuals we are growing
We've learned much about life and laughter and love
But much we are still not knowing.
We have matured beneath our humor
Personal achievements give us pride
We've recognized the importance of the things we feel inside.
We're better people for having experienced
The people we've met and known
And now we are free to love, laugh, and just be
Individuals out on our own.
We are no longer bound by confines
Though we physically leave, a part of us stays
The future promises hope if we want it
And success for all of our days.
And tho' standard success is equated
With the endeavors in which one has not failed
OUR true success lies in acted attempt
For when one has tried true success has prevailed.
We can accomplish anything
No limits hold us back
We've the personal qualities which shall help us achieve
In nothing do we lack.
We're the body and soul of a future
We've great potential in this crowd
The Seniors of Monacan High School
Have earned the right to be happy and proud.
We are one just like a grown tree
From seed to stem to shoot
The trunk has grown and we are strong
Nourished from each separate root.
And in this complex network
We realize we've come far
We have an understanding of ourselves
And who we are.
Our spirit lives forever here
In one word which echoes "we" . . .

Jane Via '82

Beth Anne Wright

Sandra Jacqueline Wright: FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; J.V. Basketball 10.

Kathy Lynn Yancey: Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12; COE 11, 12 — V.P. 11 — Pres. 12.

Bonnie Marie Yates: Chorus 9; FBLA 9; DECA 12; SCA Rep. 9.

Stephen West Yates: CABS 10, 11, 12 — Tres. 11, Pres. 12; Latin Club 10, 11; National Merit Scholarship 12; Talent Show Audio 10, 11, 12.

Ruth Ann Yonan: Chorus 11; Art Club 9, 11; DECA 10, 12 — Sec. 10, 12.

Dorothy Ellen York — "Dori": Color Guard 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Art Club 9; Science Club 9, 10; Drama Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Lynn Zeb: Science Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; DECA 12; French Club 9; Fashion Show 12; Track 9.

Camera Shy Seniors

Christopher Wayne Allaison
Stephen Bertram Barnard
Carol Ann Belote
Roscoe Vernon Blacknell, III
James Garfield Bower
Vernon Randolph Boyd
Scott Patterson Broaddus
Troy Donald Bryant
Michael Christopher Burton
Jerry Meade Carpenter, Jr.
Kathleen Sue Christman
Bradley Martin Coffey
Brian Scott Couch
Tamam Crusade
Timothy Wayne Francisco
Litia Love Hanson
Noel Craig Harman
William Douglas Harper, Jr.
Richard Warren Harrell
Natalie Evelyn Heaton
Lisa Ann Helbig
Stephen Michael Hodson
Jeffrey Dean Hoke
Michael Steven Iwashchenko
Mark Younger Johnson
Michael Joseph Kofron
Alfred Charles Leiser
John Roger Lewry
Ray Brandford Manning
Keith David Minnick
Jennifer Reith Mizelle
Timothy Adams O'Brien
Ronald Dexter Packard, Jr.
Alicia Lee Painter
Edward Glenn Pope
James Michael Powell
Kelly Lynn Robinson
Tracy Lyn Robinson
Nancy Louise Scohy
Kimberly Dawn Simpson
Tammy Denise Smeltzer
Norman E. Suggs, Jr.
John Terrence Sweeny, Jr.
Chester Parsons Taliaferre
Robert Buford Taylor
Otho James Vaughan
John Bruce Womack, Jr.
Ramin Ali Yaghmai

Senior Superlatives

Best all around	Mike Johnson	Patti James
Best looking	Troy Bryant	Kim Held
Best dressed	Dickie Mensing	Linda Woody
Most likely to succeed	John Trexler	Patti James
Most athletic	John Miller	Donna Duke
Most school spirited	Steve Fechino	Tracy Cox
Wittiest	Allen Cocke	Jenny Jones
Biggest flirt	Brent Jones	Leslie Schaffer
Preppiest	J.H. Revere	Susan George
Friendliest	Keith Minnick	Valerie Thomas
Most talented	Andrew Crank	Jenny Jones
Most serious	Silas McCollough	Carol Bourne
Most unforgettable	Juggi Khandwhal	Heidi Fisher
Best built	Craig Harman	Annie Hannen
Biggest brown nose	Mike Johnson	Donna Biemiller
Biggest partier	Pat Hannen	Kim Hontz
Cutest couple	Paul Hundley and Jenny Jones	

Time out for a smile. Despite the seriousness of the occasion, some members of the Class of '82 smile and pose for the camera.

A familiar routine. Between the Awards Assembly, Baccalaurate, and Graduation, the Senior Class gets its fill of lines and processions.

From students to students. Adding their special touch to the occasion, Monacan's Chamber Ensemble perform an appropriate vocal selection for students and guests.

Reflection Time

The spring is a time for celebration for most seniors. The candidates for graduation celebrate finality and commencement. It is also a time for solemnity. Sandwiched between the Senior Banquet, Awards Assembly, and graduation, Baccalaureate provides an opportunity for graduates to reflect on their high school experience and prepare for the future.

In 1982 Baccalaureate was held on June 6 at the BonAir Baptist Church. The ceremony was the first time the candidates for graduation had the opportunity to try on their caps and gowns. The normal awkwardness eventually wore off as the students arrived at the church and prepared for the ceremony.

Every event during graduation week, it seems, must have a procession. Baccalaureate is no different. With Mr. Broaddus conducting and arranging traffic with a bullhorn, the Class of '82 assumed familiar positions as they prepared to enter the church. Once inside, the students listened to Father John Leonard, from the Church of the Epiphany, discuss the prevalence of symbolism and ritual in our daily lives.

After the ceremony, as family, friends, and students returned home, one could not help but realize that the day that the Class of '82 had been waiting for was, in fact, drawing near. Very soon they would no longer be members of Monacan high school, but adolescents, one step closer to maturity and adulthood. Indeed, their passage deserves both celebration and reflection.

Celebrating a little early. As the Senior Class entered its last week at Monacan some students had difficulty containing their enthusiasm.

Making his message clear. Baccalaureate speaker, Rev. John Leonard, spreads his arms wide to illustrate a point in his address to Monacan's candidates for graduation.

A Special Day for Seniors '82

Perhaps the most moving event of the year at Monacan is Senior Class Day. Other events are marked by playful exuberance or outlandish behavior, however, this event is completely somber. This is the time when outstanding seniors in all fields, both academic and extra-curricular, receive recognition and the reins of responsibility are handed over to the rising senior class.

In much the same way as graduation, held a week later, the ceremony begins with a procession of seniors, entering the theater. The room is filled with juniors, parents, faculty, and the candidates for graduation; the rest of the school is relegated to an extended homeroom period.

In 1982 John Trexler, Class President, began and ended the assembly with his own prepared speech. In between, a slew of awards were bestowed to outstanding students in the various academic disciplines, from the Principal's Award to the Outstanding Graduate Award. Representatives from the community came to present their own awards. The Civitan Club, the American Legion, and the Women's Club all had special placques or certificates to present to select students.

As the ceremony drew to a close, all present were aware that, despite the pressures and playfulness, the spring is a very special, moving, and memorable time for seniors at Monacan or anywhere else.

What are you doing in a place like this? Taking it all in stride, these seniors catch up on the latest gossip while they wait for the procession to begin.

Boredom, boredom. Waiting their turn to enter the theater, Casey Csajowski and Tom Janney relax and watch the people go by.

Taking the time. Listening to instructions and smelling the flowers, a Monacan senior prepares for the first of many processions.

Another award. In a familiar pose, Patti James receives another award from Mr. Elliott during the Awards Assembly.

Standing at attention. With the first arrivals standing at attention, the Class of 1982 enter the theater to begin the ceremony.

Hectic organization. Despite appearances, there is a method to this madness of organizing the procession for the Senior Awards Assembly.

Standing pretty. Instead of sitting pretty for their pictures, Monacan prom goers face long lines before getting their formal portraits taken.

"Sneaker Freak." Regina Bohlman and her escort really know how to burn up the dance floor. Her date truly had the idea of not wearing his feet out by donning his "formal" white sneakers.

Stopover in Chinatown. Resting their weary feet from dancing, Tammy Shahinian and friends sit and enjoy the music supplied by "Union Pacific."

A Night in the Big City

Three coins in a fountain. Making a wish, Tracey Coleman tosses a lucky penny into the lighted fountain. Scott Albertson, Renee Rosenburg, and her escort look on.

A little to the left. With a "little" bit of help, Kraig Negaard and David Markell, along with an industrious crew, assemble the wooden supports for the skyling backdrop.

The Seven Boroughs. The Melting Pot of the world. The Big Apple.

New York City . . .

The juniors selected an appropriate theme of New York to capture all the glimmer and glamour of prom night. The prom was once again held in the commons, but the superb decorations committee transformed it into three distinct districts: Chinatown, Broadway, and the Manhattan Skyline. Weeks upon weeks of preparations went into assembling the prom: from obtaining chinese fortune cookies to nailing the final wooden supports to hold the massive backdrops. From the building of the Brooklyn bridge to the painting of the Broadway playbills and ticket booth, the junior class truly out did themselves in all respects.

Although the 22nd of May was cloudy and rainy, the sky cleared for everyone's evening out on the town. Hot spots such as the Top of the Tower, The Tobacco Co., and The Hyatt House were frequented by many seniors and juniors both before and after the prom. Upon arriving at the "Waldorf Astoria's" ballroom, the crowd was delighted with the music from the band "Union Pacific" and danced the night away. Memorable events of the evening were, of course, the crowning of the prom king and queen, Jenny Jones and Paul Hundley, and Monacan's second figure which had in it twenty five couples.

Welcome to N.Y.C. Crossing the Brooklyn Bridge, Owen Bryant and his escort look like they are more dressed for the Tara plantation rather than for the lights of N.Y.C.

Jammin'. Members of the band "Union Pacific" know how to rock and roll when they play Chuck Berry's "Rollover Beehtovan".

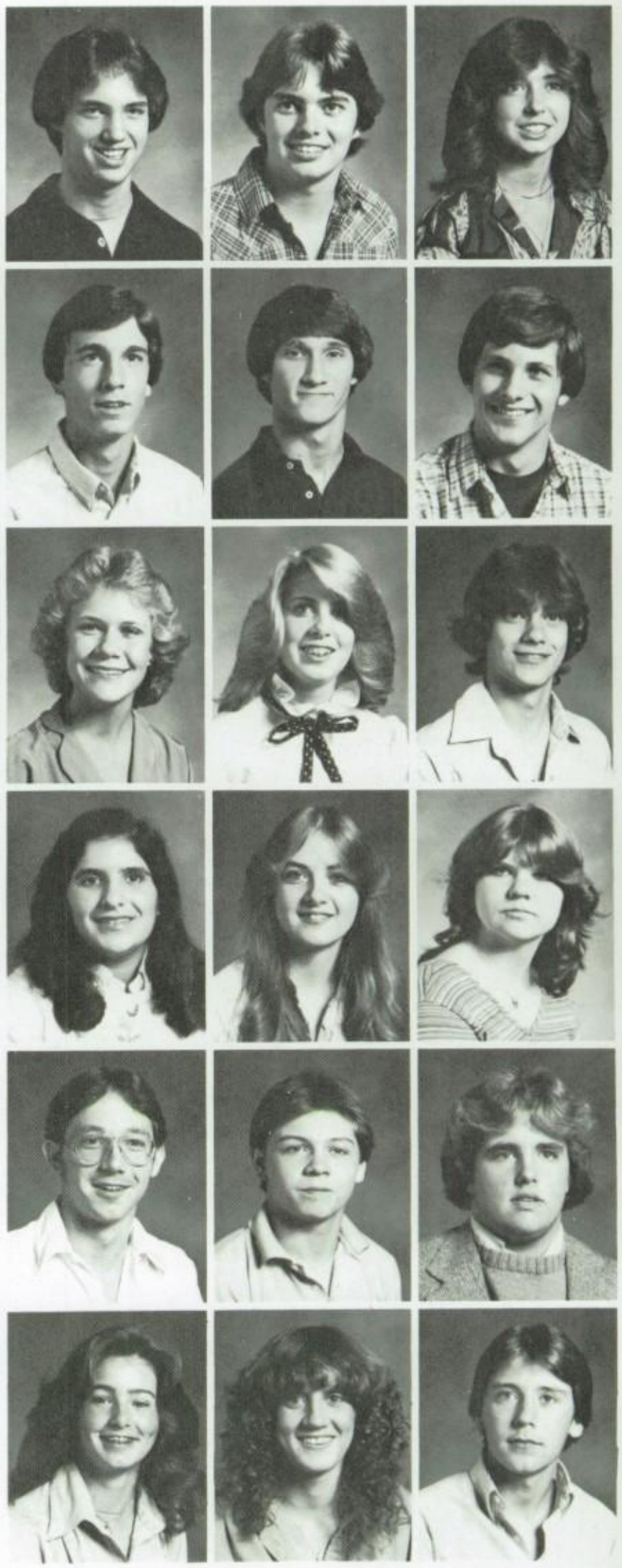
Frustration And Fun

Junior Class Officers. Treasurer: Susan Winiecki, President: Kraig Nagaard, Parliamentarian: Kim Enfield, Secretary: Laura Beitz, Vice President: Robin Major, Advisor: Ramona Miller.

A Junior's year is one of frustration and fun, struggle and stamina. By officially becoming upper classmen, the responsibilities of preparing for college, setting an image for the lower classmen, and having the new added experiences of obtaining a drivers license and of holding down a first real job, falls upon the shoulders of a junior.

The junior class officers along with support of their fellow class members were able to achieve great heights during the 1981-1982 school year. With their undying class spirit and ingenuity, the junior class was able to place first in the Homecoming parade with their realistic float of the "jabbing of a jaguar." Another fall event was the ring dance which was sponsored by the Juniors and was successful in raising funds for the Junior-Senior prom.

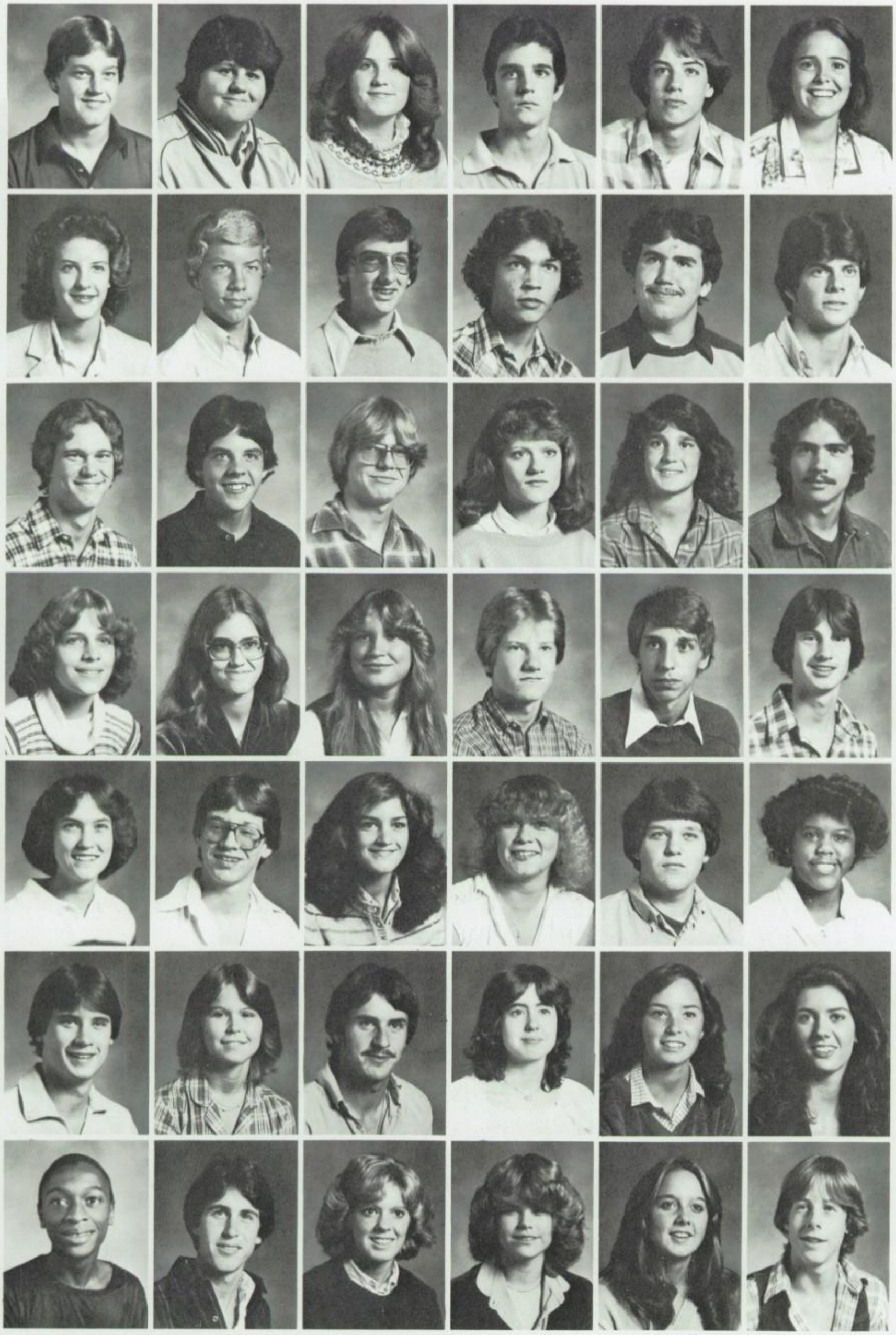
The most important of the duties that the juniors had to perform was the planning and construction of the prom. The work on the prom began when school started in August. Dues were collected, bands were auditioned, and the location and date of the prom were finalized. The two weeks before the prom, which was held May 22, really tested the stamina of the group of juniors who decided to pitch in with the work. Sometimes staying in school till 1:00 a.m. putting decorations up, painting backdrops, and transforming the Commons area into a ballroom. The prom with its New York theme was a spectacular hit, and it even received rave reviews from seniors who worked on the prom last year — the utmost in compliments a junior class could ever receive!



Andy Adams
David Adams
Kim Agger
Shireen Aghdami
Scott Alberts
Kim Alley

Paul Almany
Bobbie Alridge
Lori Altice
Shirl Alvis
Rod Ampungan
Dorothy Anderson

Kimmy Anderson
Rob Anderson
Stan Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
Morgan Andress
Bobby Arnold



Chris Atkinson
Alexis Auberjonois
Nicole Auberjonois
Phil Aydlotte
Kevin Badgett
Christine Baird

Martha Baker
Rick Baldwin
Ken Baranowski
Charles Barden
Ed Barden
Bruce Bass

Roger Bates
Paul Batterson
John Bean
Christine Beck
Laura Beitz
Troy Belcher

Judy Benton
Karen Bishop
Deedi Bolt
Craig Boon
Joe Bradham
Barlan Bratton

Debra Breeden
Tom Bristow
Wendy Britton
Kim Brown
Vance Brown
Kim Browne

Scott Bruce
Liane Brundige
Charles Calloway
Lisa Campbell
Missy Capen
Marion Caravetta

Fred Carroll
Jay Carter
Sylvia Carter
Connie Carter
Kim Cashion
Michel Cathey

Jody Chance
Elizabeth Chaney
Elizabeth Cheatham
Ruth Chester
April Christian
Terry Chumney

Dwayne Clarke
James Clayton
Jay Clayton
Kelley Clements
Rob Clements
David Cloer

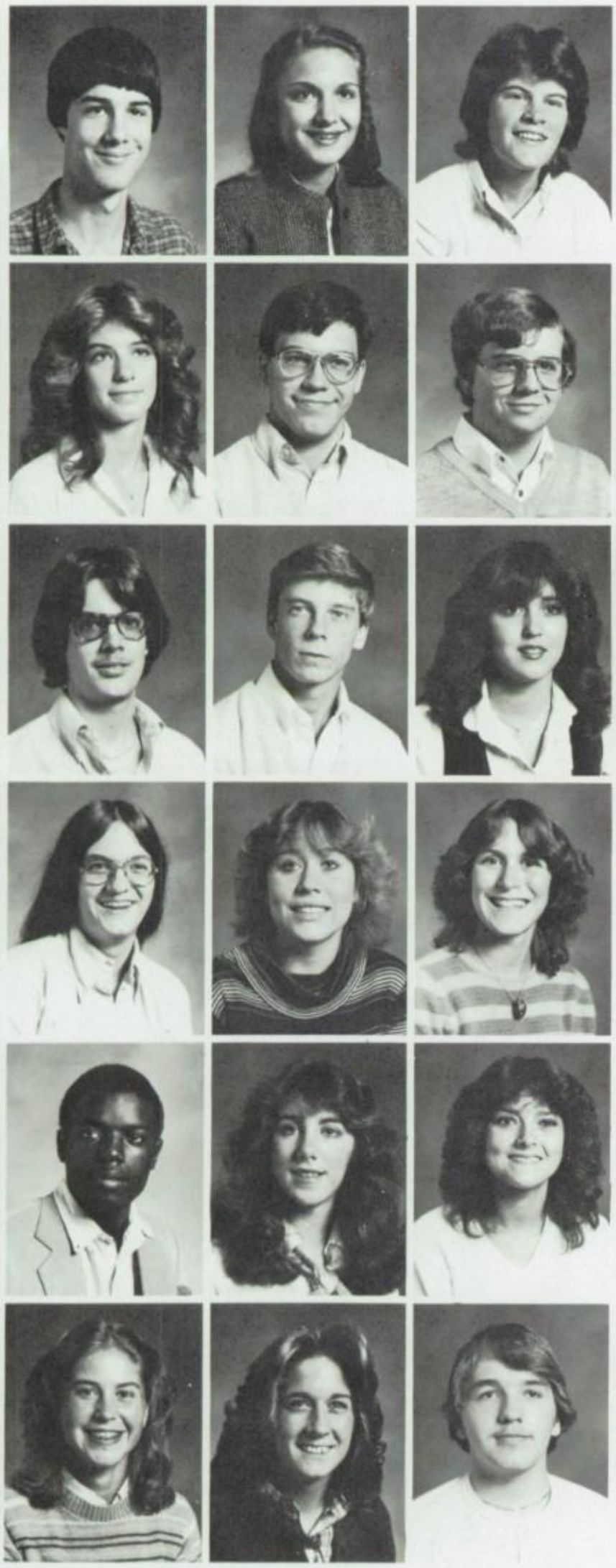
Richard Colley
Joe Collins
Tim Collins
Tom Collins
Robert Condrey
Chris Conlon

Daphne Cooper
Joey Cooper
Nick Cossitt
Randall Courington
Scott Covert
Robbie Cox

Nancy Crute
Carla Cummings
Donna Cunningham
Patty Cunningham
Martha Dalton
Roger Daly

John Das
Chad Deavers
Lynn DeVed
Michele Dickinson
Pat Dillingham
Steve Divers

Schuyler Doak
Lisa Dodd
Anita Dodl
Alex Downing
Monica Dyer
John Edens

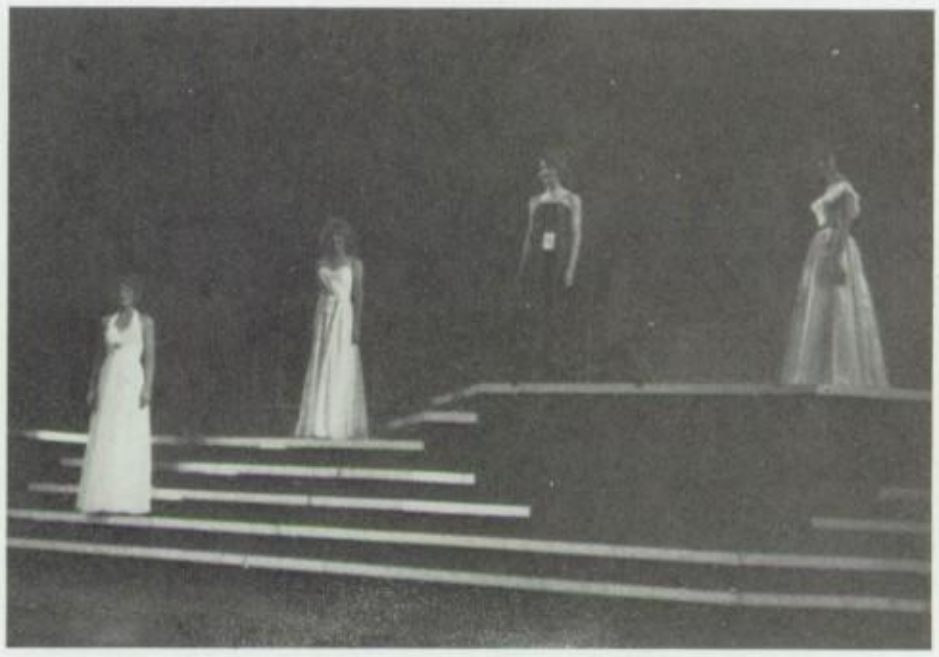


Eric Eggleson
Jane Eike
Greg Elliott
Chris Ellis
Jesse Ellis
Kim Enfield

Michelle Evans
Tim Fanguy
Mark Felts
Wendy Ferguson
Laura Finch
Townsend Fisher

Kim Fleming
David Foetisch
Lori Fogleman
Meg Ford
Beth Francisco
John Freeman

Competition Is Rewarding



Patiently waiting. Waiting for the final results, April shows no sign of anxiety.

Now stand up straight, don't look at your feet, and most of all smile! These are things April Christian had to listen to from March 11-13 when she participated in the Miss Virginia Pageant at Kings Dominion.

This Pageant takes place every year to determine the person who will represent Virginia in the U.S.A. competition and is open to anyone between the ages of 17 and 25. To be eligible requires no special talent, but you must send in two pictures of yourself and be willing to go through three hectic days of competition.

When April arrived for the contest she met eighty-two other girls against whom she would be competing. She met with nine judges for twenty five minute interviews. This was not over until two o'clock in the morning.

On Friday, April got up at 7:00 A.M. and practiced all day. The preliminaries were held that night to determine the twenty five semi-finalists, but the names of these girls were kept secret until Saturday night during the pageant. After the preliminaries, there was a big pizza party for all the girls and finally, bed at 1:30.

Saturday morning brought more rehearsals and preparations for the big night. Finally, at 9:00 p.m., the curtain rose and the show began. From then on, there was non stop excitement for two solid hours.

To sum up the whole weekend April said, "Although it was a lot of hard work, and I didn't come home a winner, it was wellworth the effort and I'll never forget it."

Lending a Helping Hand

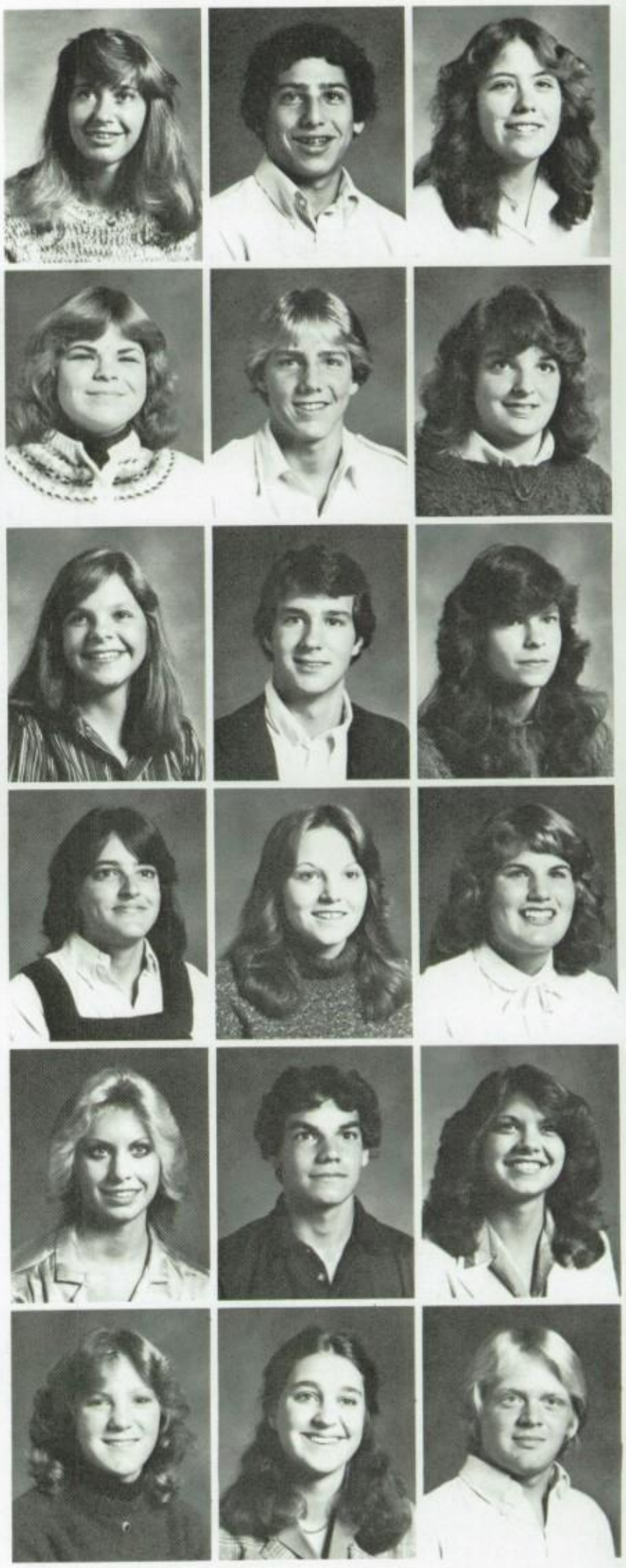
Inch by inch. Michelle Evans hunts through the many files of the patients at St. Mary's Hospital.

Volunteering can open many doors and Michelle Evans has found this to be true. Michelle is a youth advisor for the Red Cross and also serves on their Board of Directors.

Michelle first became aware of the Red Cross when she started volunteering at St. Mary's Hospital three years ago. By talking with the director of Volunteers at St. Mary's she became interested in the Red Cross and started attending meetings. She became more and more involved and started going to Youth Leadership Conventions and seminars. Representing the Chesterfield Chapter of Youth Services, she attended a Youth Leadership Convention in Tennessee, this past March.

Traveling to Tennessee was just one of the trips Michelle has made, but these trips are not always fun and games. She has to attend meetings and speaks fairly often for the Red Cross. She is also a youth instructor for a few courses offered by the Red Cross, and she is the first youth board member from Chesterfield County.

All of this has been quite rewarding for Michelle and the Red Cross has surely benefited from her services!

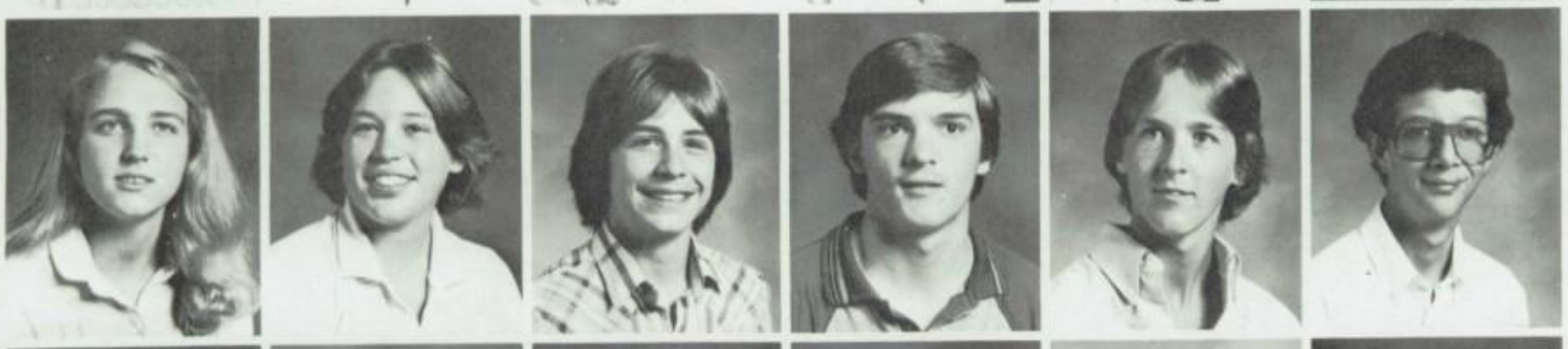


Karen Freiberger
Lisa Friend
Patty Fritz
Ann Frymier
Melissa Fullmer
Monique Garling

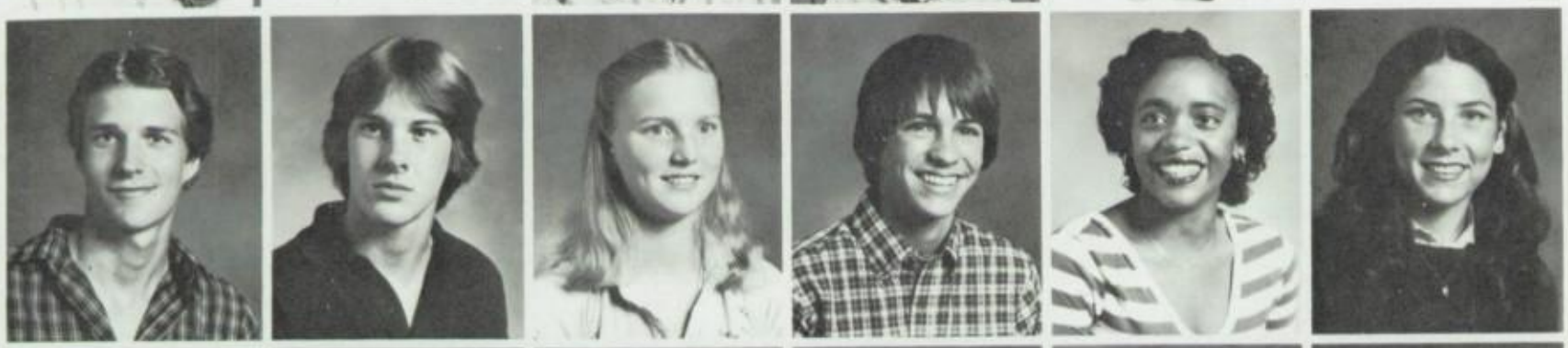
John Garofalo
Curtis Gauntt
Chuck Gautney
Tracy Gentry
Phillip George
Tracy Gilmore

Lynne Glosser
Jennifer Goodman
Tracy Gouldthorpe
Tracy Grantier
Michele Granville
Mike Grappone

Kim Gravins
Wayne Gregory
Julie Grier
Kristine Grier
Vickie Grooms
Laura Gropp

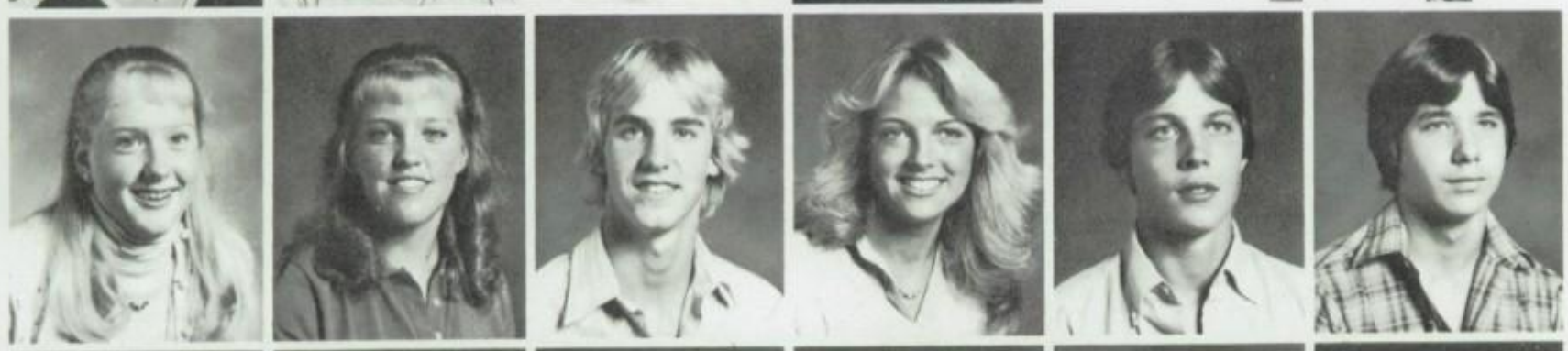


Patrice Gruca
Susan Hagan
Brad Haley
Bobby Hall
Chip Hancock
Chris Hancock



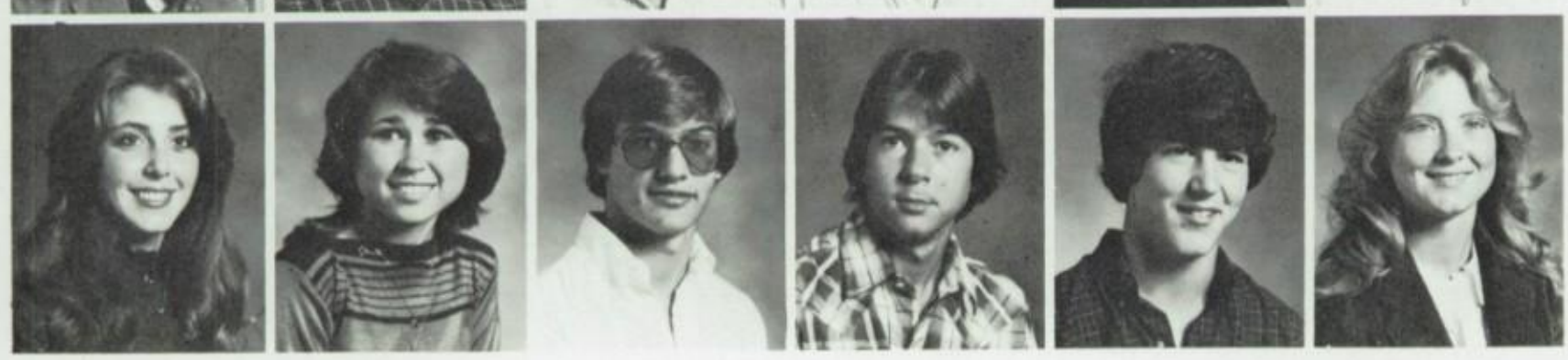
Ken Hardie
Randy Harper
Courtney Harrison
Jon Hart
Tina Haskins
Monica Hastings

Debbie Hayes
Parry Hebb
Parry Hebb
Julie Heiry
Dena Herbert
Greg Herceg



Sallie Hobbs
Tina Hodges
Bobby Hoefer
Rebecca Hogsett
David Holcomb
Michael Hollins

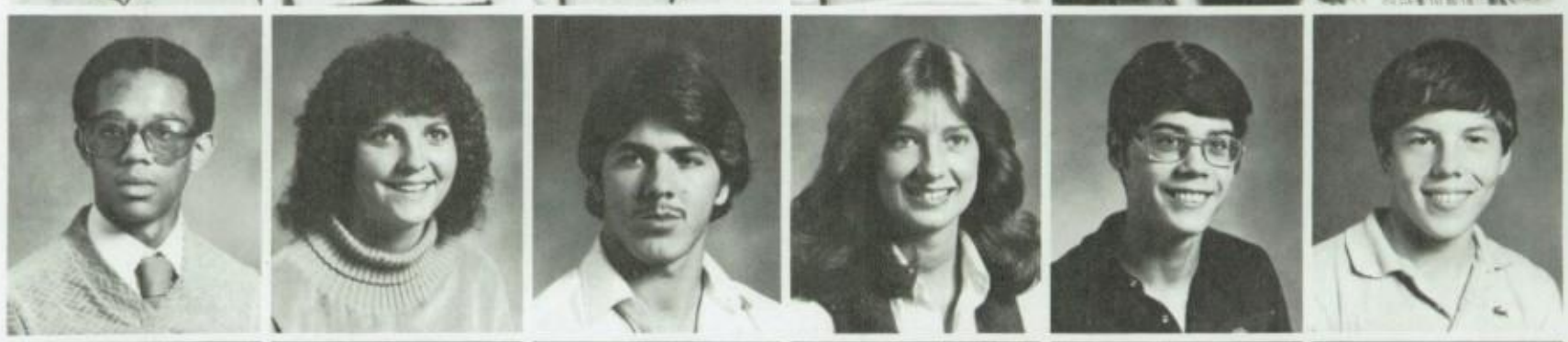
Cindy Holton
Mark Hooker
Steve Hostetler
Carl Hostetter
Michael Hostetter
Ralph Hudson



Kris Hughbanks
Cheryl Hurn
Michael Hutcheson
Ray Hutchison
Jack Jackson
Courtenay Jenkins

Bob Jennings
Brenda Johnson
Carmen Johnson
Joni Johnson
Leanne Johnson
Leslie Johnson

Terence Johnson
Barbara Jones
Jay Jones
Lorrie Jones
Mark Jones
Mike Jones



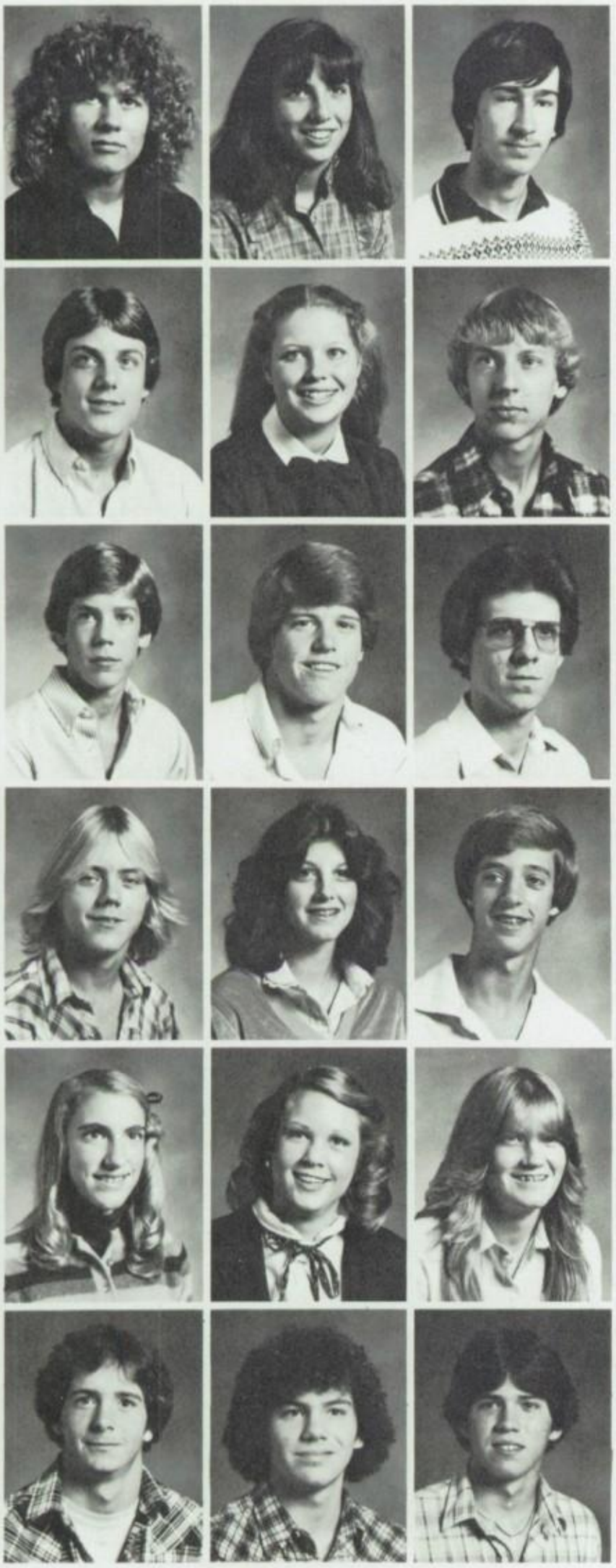
Jimmy Kennedy
Tom Kettells
Laurie Koth
Greg Lamb
Suzanne LaPrade
Laura LaRose

Jennifer Lee
Shane Leslie
Susan Lester
Jim Levanseller
Barry Light
Shie-Ping Liu

Marty Long
Herman Loose
Teresa Lowery
Krissy Lynch
Karen MacDonald
Billy Magee

Robert Magnusen
Robin Major
Veronica Mann
Steve Marino
David Markell
Trip Marrs

James Marsh
Craig Marshall
Janice Marshall
Jennifer Martin
Monica Martin
Rodney Martin



Peter Mather
Tom Matsey
Alan Maxey
Richy May
Sandy McCracken
Jeff McGee

Molly McKinney
Missy McLean
Steven McWhirt
Diane Mealer
Susan Menke
Steve Meyer

Spylios Miliotis
David Miller
Ronald Miller
Tripp Mistr
Cindy Mitchell
Scott Mitchell

Hooked on Diving

Hi, Mom. Although her mom is probably 12 feet above her, Sylvia waves a big hello to all the underwater creatures.

Most people participate in a sport, or hobby for relaxation. For some it is tennis or baseball, for others it may be reading, swimming, or photography. All of these activities, though exciting, are fairly typical. Sylvia Carter, on the other hand, has an unusual hobby; she is a scuba diver.

Sylvia became interested in diving after seeing underwater pictures at a slide show and talking to friends and family about the sport. Once she had the chance to try it, she found that she really enjoyed it. It has proved to be an exciting, satisfying hobby.

Pursuing this sport should not be taken lightly, however. Sylvia explained the significant cost of purchasing the necessary equipment in order to dive safely. Though equipment can be rented a genuine committment to the sport would require a financial investment.

In addition to the finances of diving, you need a license as well. You must take a scuba diving course and become certified before you can receive air for your tanks, an obvious necessity.

All in all, Sylvia Carter points out the fun and relaxation of the sport along with the burdens and responsibility. Students would be well-advised to consider all factors before participating in this exciting, unusual sport.

The universal language

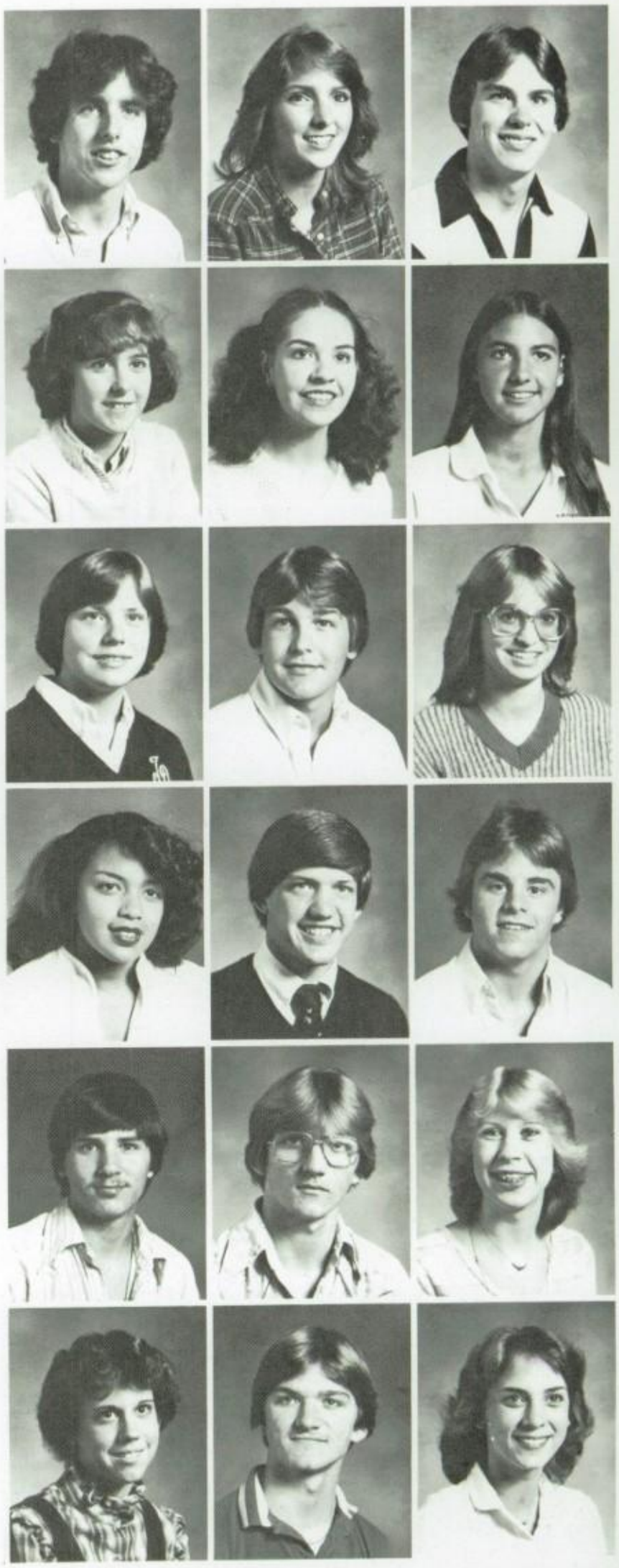
Most teenagers are interested in some form of music. From classical to new wave, from "punk to rock", no one can deny music is a large part of everyone's life.

Many of us actively participate in music by either playing a musical instrument or singing. Randy Courington is one of the instrument players. Randy has been interested in playing the guitar since he was about eleven years old. He became interested basically out of curiosity and has enjoyed it ever since.

Strumming Away. Sitting on his amplifier Randy Courington strums away on his electric guitar.

Randy plays in the advanced band at Monacan and has helped with almost every musical performance held at Monacan by playing the guitar.

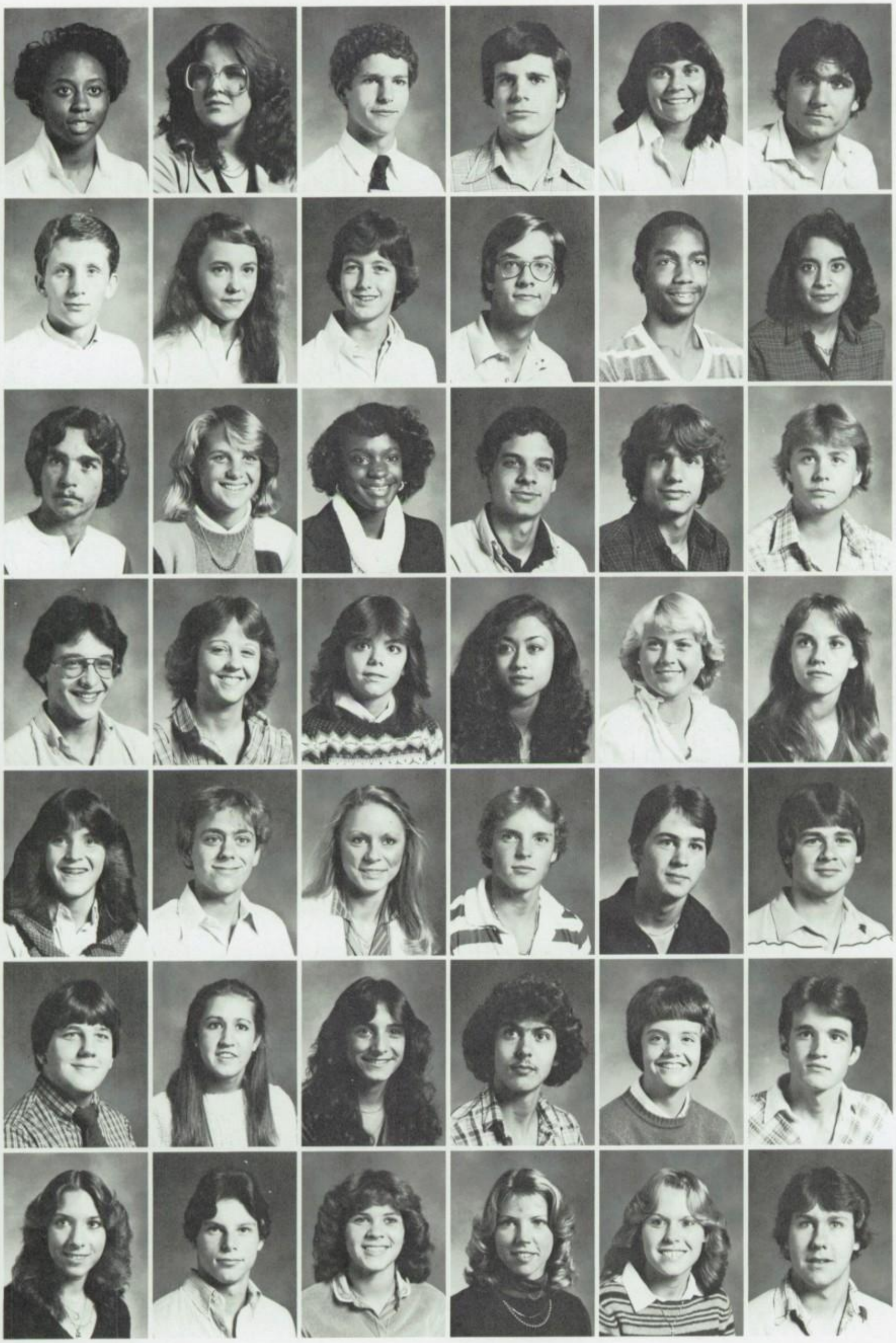
Randy and a couple of his friends are currently forming a band. According to Randy, this is the first step to his dream of performing and composing music for a career later in life.



Ed Monger
Pam Monger
Tammy Montgomery
Dionne Moore
Doyle Moore
Mary Moore

Mitzi Moore
Sherri Morris
Tim Morris
Wayne Morris
Stacey Moss
Steve Moss

William Mulvihill
Jane Muncie
Maria Murphy
Tim Murphy
Carol Murray
Jenna Myer



Angela Myers
Linnea Nan
Kraig Negaard
Judson Nierle
Terri Norton
Bob Palladino

Jimmy Parks
Honor Patch
Teri Peasley
Alan Perrow
Alonzo Perry
Tammy Perry

Mike Phillips
Joanie Phipps
Lisa Pilgrim
Brad Pinover
Kenny Pledger
David Pond

Alan Potts
Connie Powell
Brooke Pulley
Maria Quesenberry
Sandra Quigg
Elizabeth Rader

Crystal Rainey
John Rasky
Cindy Rasner
Miles Redding
Gary Renne
Jeff Rhodes

James Richards
Ann Richeson
Toni Ricker
Daniel Rife
Kathy Robertson
Steve Robinson

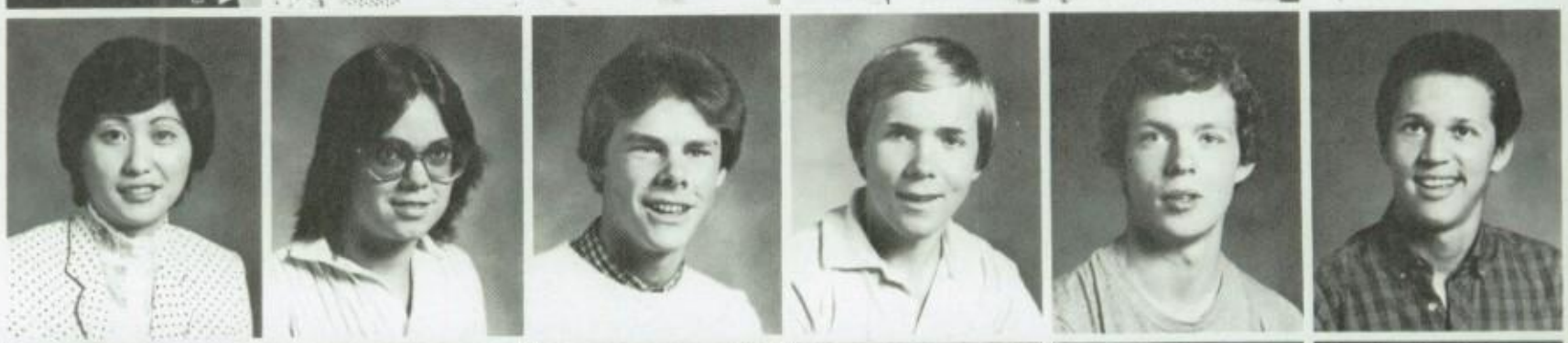
Patti Rodgers
Michael Rosemond
Michelle Rosenberg
Beth Rummel
Robin Russell
Tom Rutgers

Stacy Sanford
Scott Saul
Sue Savage
Dee Scarlett
Tom Scholl
Bobby Schueler

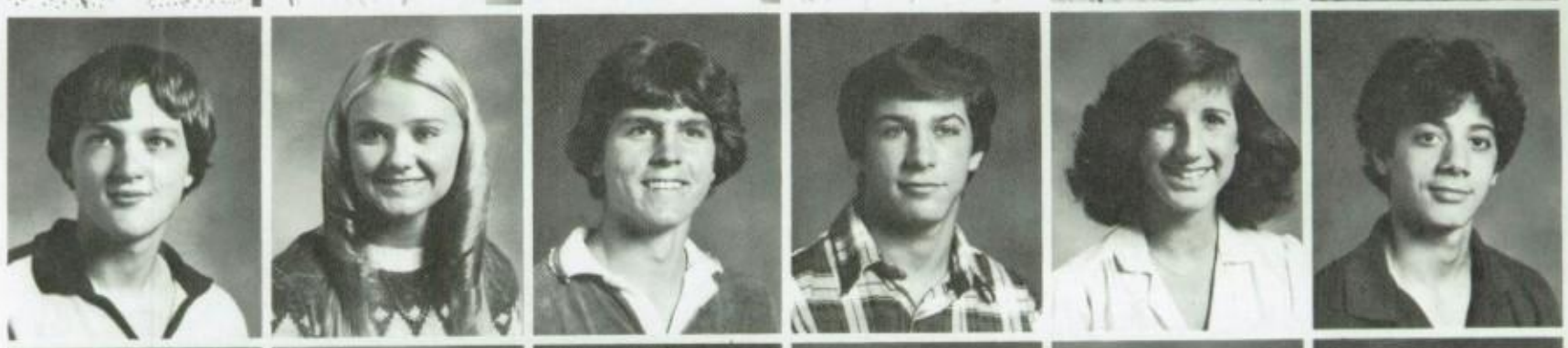
Diana Schurick
Cary Seaborn
Stacy Selph
James Seneff
Cheryl Sharman
Stephany Sharman

Russ Sharry
Susie Shearin
Debbie Shelhamer
Ted Shinaberry
Erin Shockley
Richard Smith

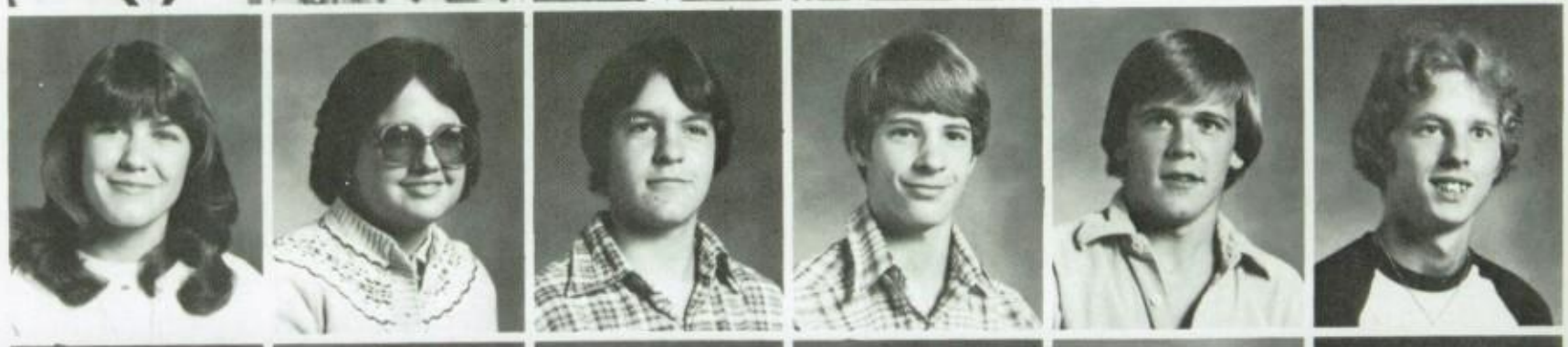
Gun Ju Song
Monica Spaulding
Tim Spivey
Tom Spivey
Mike Starr
Jay Stonko



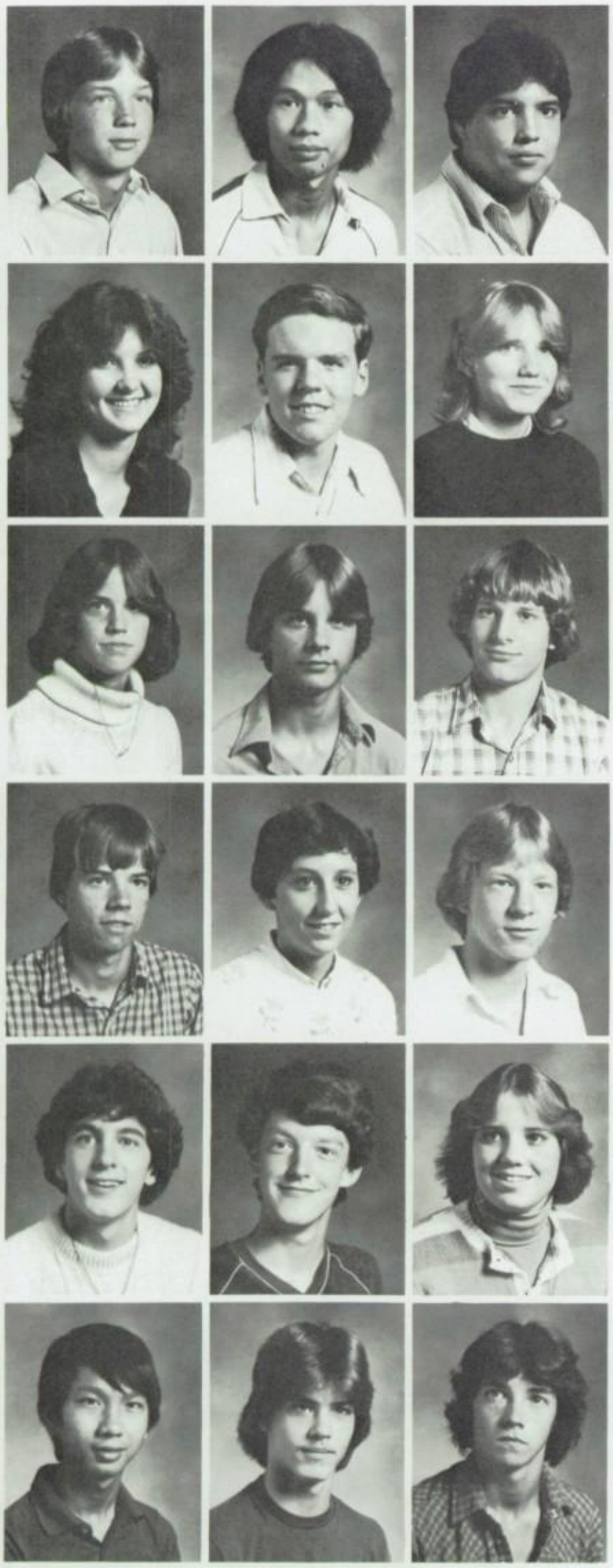
Geoffrey Strouse
Betty Stuart
Eddie Summers
Tim Sweeney
Michele Sylvester
Ernie Tabor



Maureen Tansey
Debbie Taylor
Mike Terry
Mark Thomas
Rick Thomas
Danny Thompson



Tad Tierney
Rusty Tiller
Teresa Tinsley
Brian Toibin
Sheronda Townes
Glenn Travis



Mike Traylor
Shelby Trebilcott
Dona Trent
Dwight Trent
David Triano
Son Truong

Tong Truong
Chris Tubbs
Joey Unmussig
Roena Upton
John Van DeWater
John Vaughan

Jorge Vega
Randa Vegas
Terry Vonklein
John Wagner
Sandy Waldrop
Mark Walke

G.S.: It's More Than Selling Cookies

Cookies Anyone? Jody Chance models the new style in Girl Scout uniforms.

"Girl Scouts, are you kidding?"

"No."

"How many years have you been involved in it?"

"Ten."

"Really?"

This is the type of conversation Jody Chance has everytime she tells someone she is in the Girl Scouts. But according to Jody, the Girl Scouts have grown up a lot.

Jody became involved in Girl Scouts when she was in second grade. Her friends got her involved and she has been active ever since. When she first joined she was a Brownie and has made her way up to Senior.

Jody has received several awards, one of which was the Silver Leadership Award. To receive this, she had to be a Senior Assistant to a Junior G.S. Troop for four months. Another was the Challenge of being a Girl Scout Award. To get this award Jody had to be interviewed, had to be a hostess for a large Girl Scout party, try a new activity, and had to tutor for eight weeks in Algebra I. All this was definitely a challenge for her.

Last summer, Jody participated in a Wider Opportunity trip for two weeks. On this trip, she was picked to go to Ohio and learned white water rafting. For part of her trip she stayed with a family who had a daughter in G.S., and the other half she stayed at a camp.

This summer she will participate in an International Opportunity. She was one of twenty people chosen to go to Sweden for a month and girls from all over the world will be there.

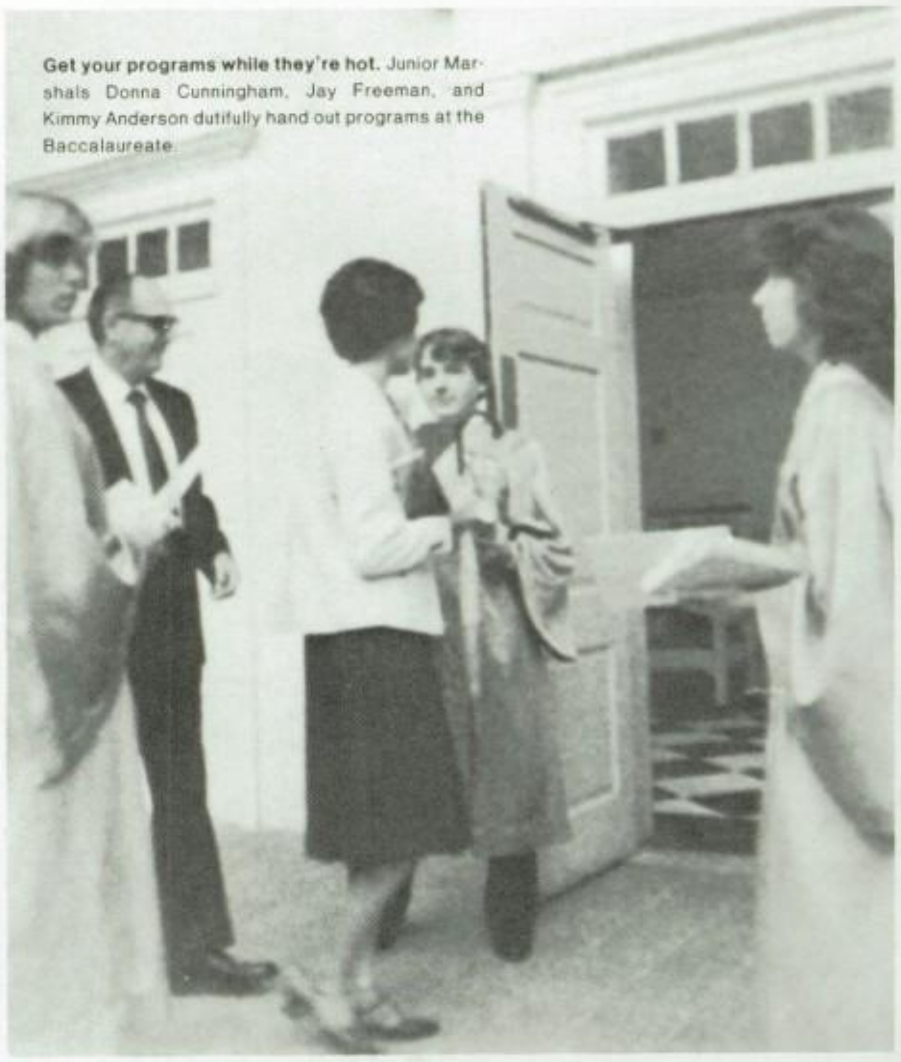
Through the Girl Scouts, Jody and others have learned many things, have explored many parts of the country, and have gained a better knowledge of who they are. Girl Scouts is not just the cooking and selling organization everyone seems to think it is.

Donned in Grey

When people attended the various commencement exercises, four types of gowns were seen. Gowns of brown and white were worn by the graduating seniors. The faculty doned black gowns with multi-colored sashes signifying their educational honors. Only twelve students, however, wore gowns of grey. Those students were the junior marshals.

The word **marshal** is defined by Webster's dictionary as being an official who is in charge of ceremonies. Although not being any type of school official, the junior marshals are of high rank academically. The twelve students selected to be marshals were the top twelve of the junior class in reference to their grade point averages, a most dubious position to be in after 3 years of high school.

The junior marshals had various duties to perform at the senior functions. At the senior banquet, they took care of tickets and verified people who paid. On senior class day, at baccalaureate, and at graduation, the marshals lead the seniors in processions; seated them correctly; and helped them exit. The most important aspect of being and having junior marshals is that they gave respect to the graduating class by representing the underclassmen. This past year, the marshals did an outstanding job in all their duties and certainly deserve to be recognized.



Get your programs while they're hot. Junior Marshals Donna Cunningham, Jay Freeman, and Kimmy Anderson dutifully hand out programs at the Baccalaureate.

Front: Greg Herceg, Rick Baldwin, Donna Cunningham, Ann Frymier, Kimmy Anderson, Susane Menke. Back: Stacy Sanford, David Marker, Terry vanKlein, Mike Hostetter, Jay Freeman, Susan Winieck.

Cathy Walker
Maggie Walker
Shane Wall
Matt Wallace
Dana Walls

Kenny Ward
Cara Washington
Jeff Waters
David Weddington
Doug Wells

Chris Whitaker
Stephanie Whitlow
Richard Whitt
Michael Wilkerson
Rebecca Wilkinson

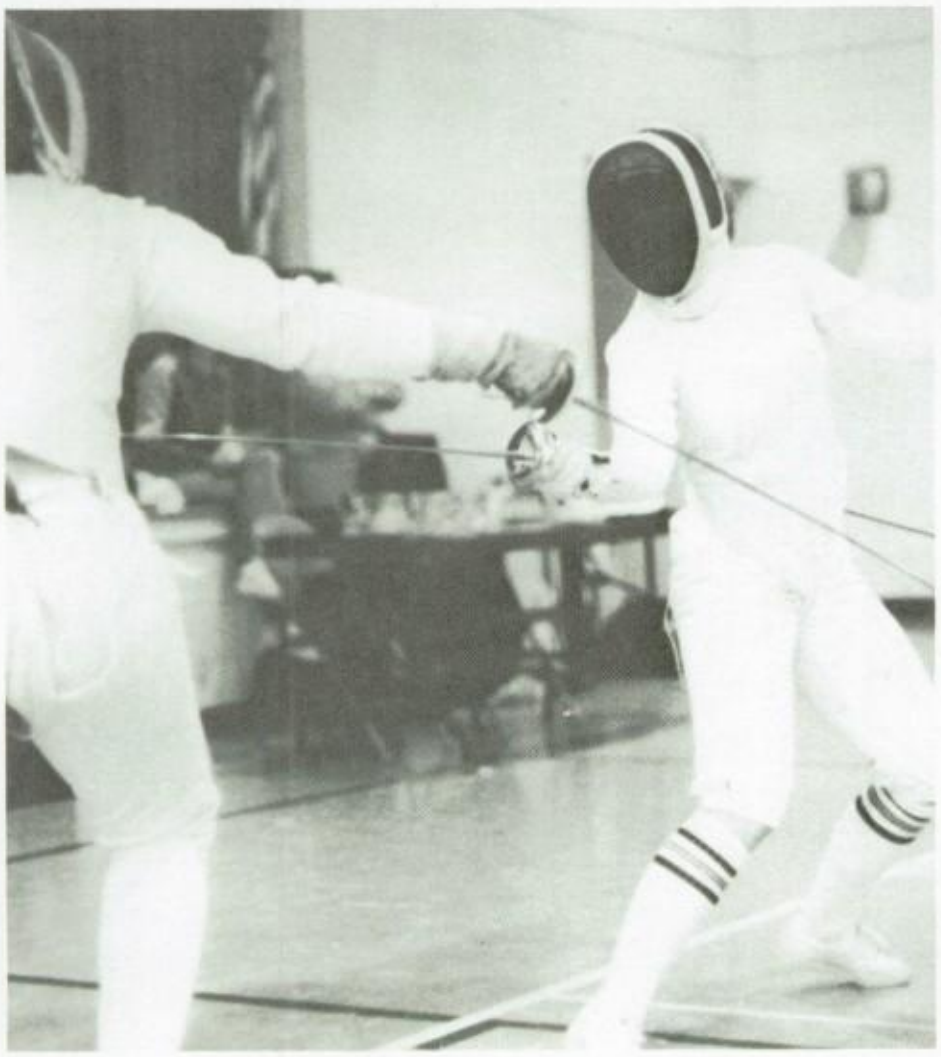
Chuck Willard
Melissa Williams
Grant Windsor
Susan Winiecki
A.J. Winstead

Kim Wintermute
Ann Wood
Doug Wood
John Wood
Mort Woodward

Jennifer Wortman
Cindy Wright
Katy Wright
Garret Wu
Paula Yancey

Richard Yercheck
Cookie Jordan

Touche



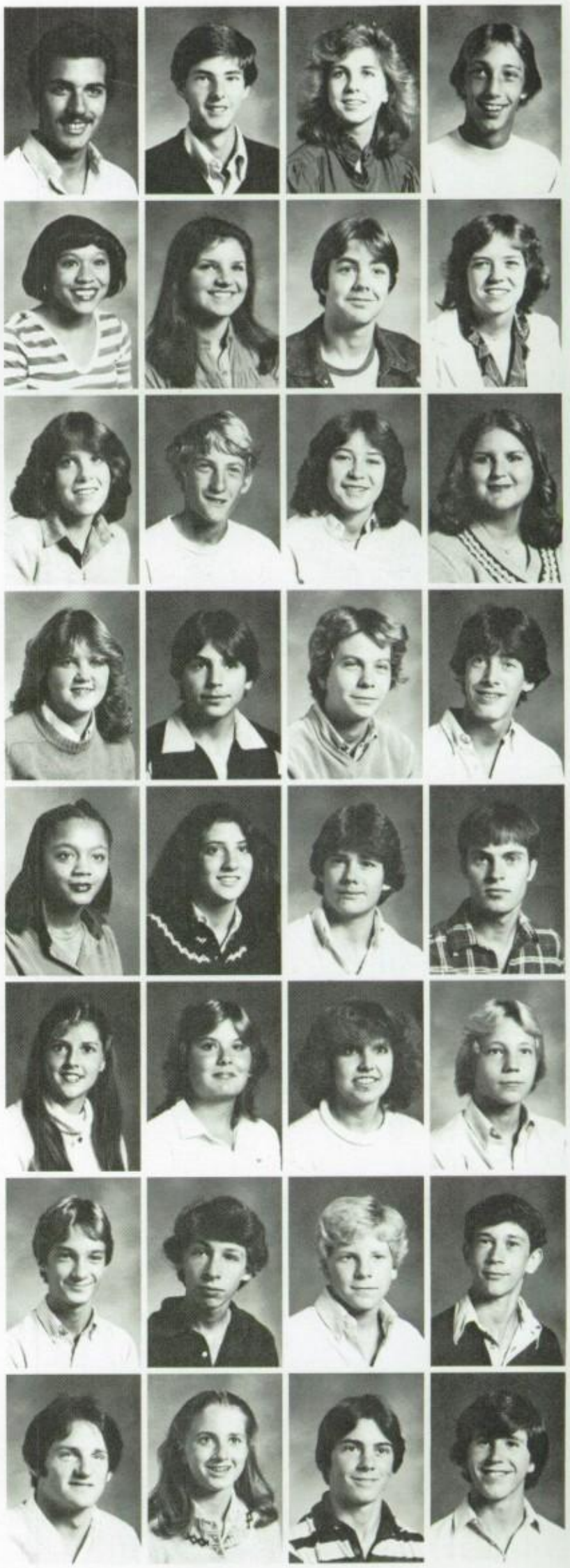
Engarde. Sophomore fencer, Caren Goode, uses her expertise in fencing to ward off a worthy opponent.

It's not often you run into someone who is into the sport of fencing, but sophomore, Caren Goode has been involved in this unique sport for over a year. She became interested in it after seeing classes offered through the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Association. She decided to give it a try and the rest is history.

After finishing the classes, Caren joined the S' Armor De Courage, a local fencing club. She is a dedicated athlete; she practices once a week for three hours. Even though she has had to duel with older opponents because of the lack of fencers in her age category, Caren has already captured novice and beginners division titles.

Like many enthusiastic athletes, Caren dreams of going to the Olympics. In working toward her goal, she has even attempted to try out for the Junior Olympic fencing team. She also plans to continue fencing in college and hopes to receive a scholarship.

When asked about her feelings on the sport, Caren replied, "It is fun and an interesting sport, but I wish there were a lot more fencers my age to duel with."

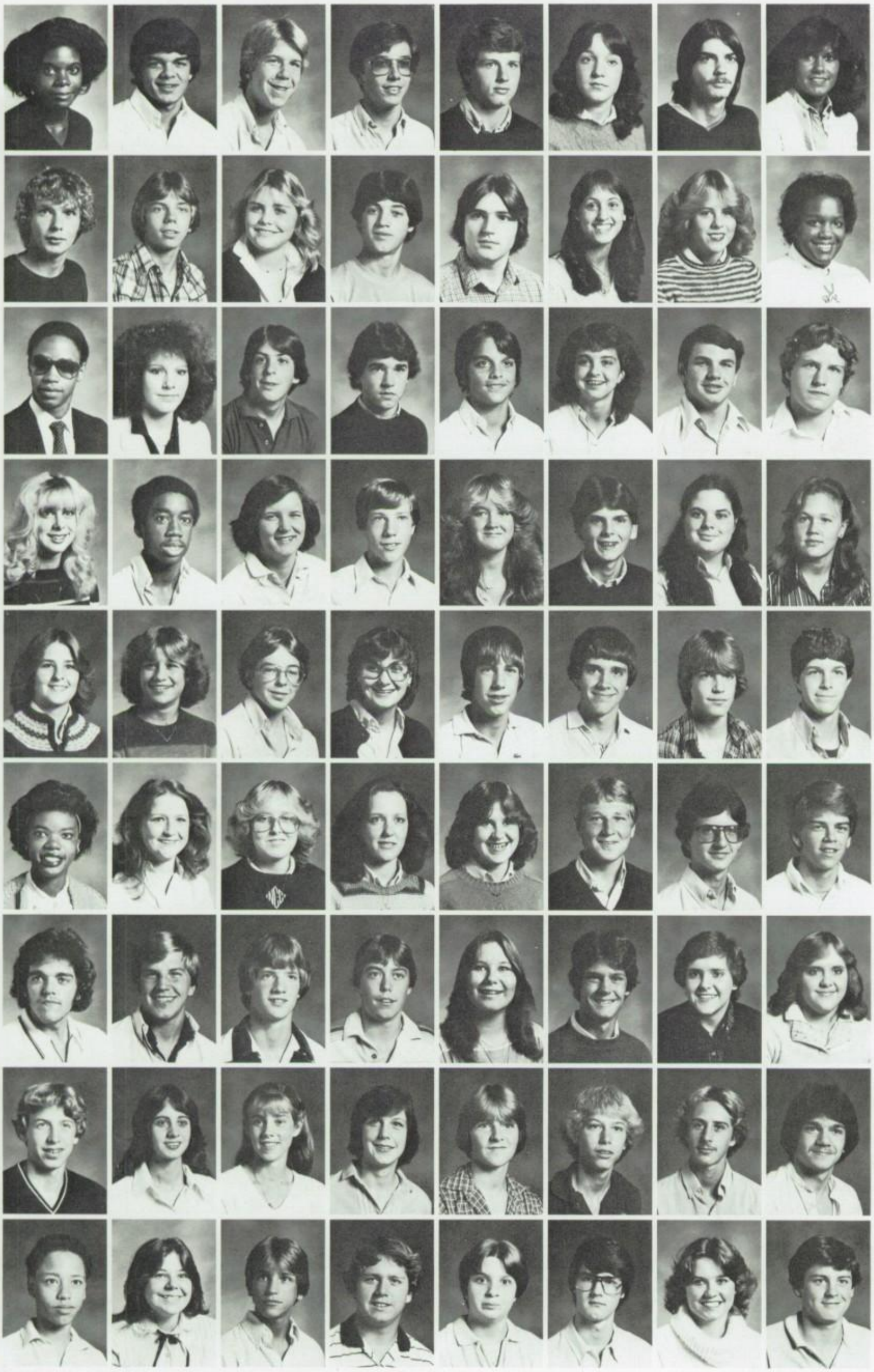


Hekmet Abed
Carolyn Adams
Dawn Adkins
Ginger Allanson
Rosalind Allen
Stacie Allen
Patrick Alridge
John Anderson

Hunter Applewhite
Laura Armstrong
Mike Atkinson
Pete Austin
Sharon Averette
Christie Aycock
James Baker
Lisa Barnard

Stephanie Barnette
Chris Barton
Susan Basinger
Greg Beavers
John Beckner
Bonnie Bell
Jeff Bennett
Scott Bew

Jeff Billmyer
Teresa Binns
Donna Bird
Keith Blakely
Steve Boeger
David Boger
Thomas Bohlmann
Bill Bonner



Vicki Bonner
Charles Borkey
Sean Bower
Tim Bowles
Richard Bradley
Wendy Bright
Steven Brooks
Kelley Brown

Robert Brown
Jimmy Burgess
Joy Burkhalter
Ted Butler
Lowell Call
Joyce Camden
Kim Camden
Renee Campbell

Yaunfon Cannon
Cindi Carr
Andrew Carroll
Claiborne Carter
Lonnie Carter
Janice Cave
Eddie Cawood
Russell Cawood

Dolly Chambers
Mike Chambers
Sandy Chapman
Mike Chase
Amy Cleary
Sean Clevenger
Leisa Clifton
Gloria Clingenpeel

Tracie Cocke
Terri Cofer
Chris Collins
Michelle Collins
David Conlon
Patrick Conner
Scott Cooke
Chris Cooley

Robyn Cooper
Trisha Cox
Norma Craft
Barbara Cravey
Debbie Creed
John Cudzik
Russ Cumbea
Jim Cummings

Randy Curry
Matt Cushman
John Daly
David Daniels
Debbie Daniels
Jeff Dato
Dana Davis
Donna Davis

Robert Davis
Diane Dennis
Amy Dickerson
Mary Dieterich
Steve Dimmery
Billy Dixon
Bruce Donoff
John Dorazio

Robert Douthit
Shirley Downes
George Drewett
Matt Driscoll
Kathleen Duffy
Michael Dunn
Ruth Dunn
Rob Dunnington

Andrea Dutcher
Matt Dyer
Malaina Edler
Eric Edwards
Sterling Edwards
Caroline Elledge
Howard Estes
Elise Etz

Christina Evans
Scott Evans
June Everett
John Farmer
Lisa Farmer
Ginger Farrar
Susan Feltig
Ellen Fenton

Bill Ferguson
Connie Ferrell
Steve Finch
Laurie Fish
Lucy Fisher
Steve Fletcher
Anne Franck
Shelley Franklin

Tommy Fussell
Stacey Fusselle
Brian Galton
Susan Garofalo
Janice Gauntt
David Gentry
Robert George
Kendall Georges

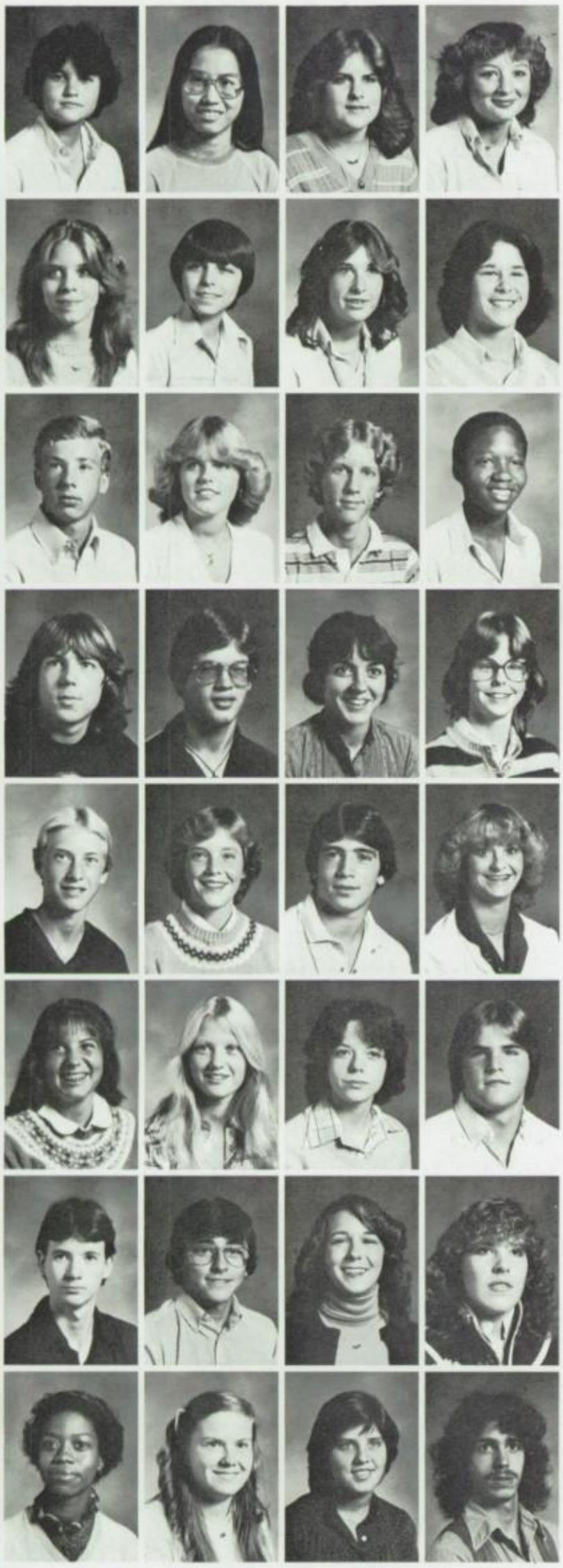
Brandt Georgiadis
Paul Gestwick
Tammy Glenn
Caren Goode
Amy Gorman
Kenneth Goswick
James Grandstaff
Tracy Gray

Deborah Green
Karrie Greene
Alan Gregory
Frederick Gresham
Renee Gropp
Ricky Groves
Rusty Groves
Teresa Guill

Jeff Hackett
Harlow Hall
Michael Halle
Christine Halm
Kristen Hargrave
Jean Harper
Mark Harris
Zola Harris

David Harte
Mark Harte
Chip Hawthorne
Shawn Hayden
Kit Hayes
Ruth Henderson
Bob Higgins
Teresa Hodges

Beth Holcomb
Mike Hollemon
Roger Hollins
Scott Hollis
David Huey
Eva Huff
Chris Hughes
Jeff Hulett



Carolyn Hull
Jeanelle Hunt
Craig Ingram
George Islip
David Ivey
Davin Jackson
Scott Jackson
Teresa Jackson

Sui Hing Jen
Ray Jenkins
Lori Jennings
Thomas Jennings
Amy Johnson
Charle Johnson
Chris Johnston
Cindy Jones

Lynn Jones
Tinna Jones
John Jordan
Aspasia Kapsalas
David Kassnove
Lea Kato
Sharon Keevins
Lisa Kickler

Stacy Kieper
Lois Kinch
Mark King
Mary King
Sheryl King
John Klosky
Angie Kreynus
Jean LaBelle

Sporting Around

Sports talk. Richard Bradley can hardly believe David Terry's story about how he hunts bare — oops! — bear.

It's before dawn; almost everyone is still in bed except those with a passion for hunting or fishing — like David Terry or Richard Bradley. David's love of nature has him out bright and early with his 12 guage shotgun or occasionally with his 7mm rifle in either Amelia County with his brother or in Buckingham County where he belongs to a hunt club.

You do not have to be a certain age to hunt, according to David, but you must have a license. His license is for bear, deer, and turkey. He prepares the meat of the animals he kills, and tans the deer hides and makes them into rugs.

David mentioned that it is necessary to invest in the proper guns, license, insulated boots, and warm camouflage clothing before even considering trecking out into the woods, since hunting is a winter sport. Gun season for deer and turkey begins in November. The arrival of October 14, brings bow season for deer hunting.

David's father taught him how to hunt about six years ago. David explained that an important aspect of hunting is to control the population of certain animals.

Like David, Richard Bradley often gets up early, too, to pursue his favorite pastime of fishing. He has been fishing for eight years with his family. They especially enjoy going to Nagshead about five times a year when the fish are schooling.

When the fish are scattered Richard uses live bait, but when they are in schools he uses artificial bait. He loves to surf cast for blue fish with 11 foot rods and waders and he emphasized that a 4 wheel drive is especially fun to have on the beach. His favorite place to fish is Cape Hatteras.

Whether it's hunting or fishing, it sounds as if David and Richard both have sporting hobbies they can enjoy the rest of their lives.

Dedicated Athlete

Award Winner. Tad Jennings proudly displays one of his numerous awards for wrestling.

Practicing 2½ hours a day, six days a week, is not an unusual schedule for sophomore Tad Jennings. Tad is a member of the Monacan Wrestling Team and has been since he was a freshman. His start in wrestling came when he tried out for the basketball team in his freshman year and found that his interest did not lie in basketball. He noticed the wrestling team working out one day and from then on he knew it was his sport.

Although Tad is particially deaf, he feels that it is an advantage because it makes him work that much harder. Because he cannot hear the coach in a meet, he has to go out knowing what to do and get it done.

When wrestlers wrestle, they compete with a person in their weight division. The weigh-ins are normally taken after school the day of the match and the weight they certify in the middle of the season must be met the rest of the season.

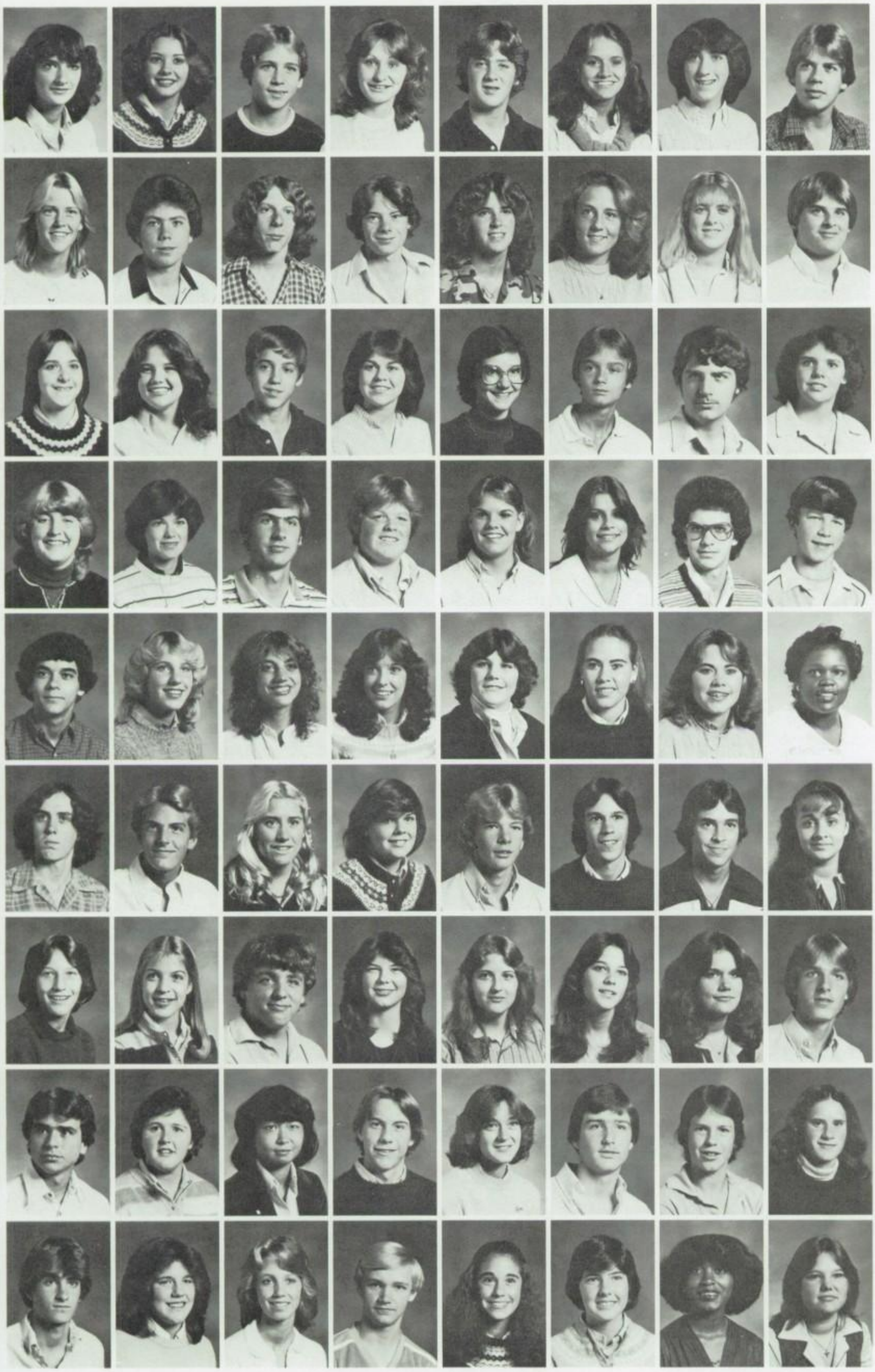
Tad is one example out of many students, who because of physical limitations must work harder and more diligently than the average student at Monacan. His commitment to overcoming this obstacle is something which reflects well not only on himself in particular, but on Monacan High School in general.

Cheryl LaCroix
Doug Langston
Billy Lawson
Stephanie Lawson
Cathy Leary
Lynn Leavy
Kenny Leedy
Sindy Lester

Tris Lipscomb
Terrance Logan
Cyndie Lorenz
Pat Lunato
Audrey Lunsford
Danny Lynch
Barry Lyon
Eric Mackie

Elizabeth Mann
Susan Mariner
Marci Marino
Diane Marrs
Mark Martin
Steve Martin
Fred Mashburn
Brian Maslyk

Scott Masterson
Laura Matney
Janet Matsey
Michael McBride
Michelle McBride
Lisa McDaniel
Bonnie McDuffee
Toni McGeorge



Sharon McGinley
Beth McIver
Marcus McLain
Jeannine McManus
Greg McMullin
Krista Mead
Debra Melius
Mike Melson

Carolyn Metten
Mike Mitchell
Ned Moore
Emmett Moore
Kelly Moore
Sarah Moore
Teresa Moore
Mike Morris

Noelle Moseley
Kristin Mudge
Jimmy Mullins
Nancy Mulvihill
Sarah Murphy
Chuck Musser
Sam Mustafa
Lisa Nagy

Judith Neathawk
Jennifer Nelson
Doug Nierle
Mary Norford
Amy Nunberg
Pam Nunnally
Chris Ockler
Cary Orange

Darren Otero
Beth Otte
Ashley Owens
Michelle Packard
Terry Painter
Mindy Parker
Missy Parker
Bernadette Pasley

Scott Peacock
Scott Peck
Michelle Peterson
Katherine Petree
Tommy Petree
John Petzold
Curtis Philebaum
Sherry Phillips

Julie Pinkard
Wendy Pohlig
Mark Poley
Sallie Posenau
Laura Powell
Renee Powers
Becky Price
Mark Price

William Pridgen
Wanda Pulley
Mia Ra
Sidney Ragsdale
Jane Ramsey
Keith Ramsey
Scott Rast
Kim Ratcliff

Mike Redding
Mary Rengstorf
Donna Renshaw
Chris Reyolds
Holly Rhode
Alysoun Rhichards
Latonya Richardson
Brenda Rigsby

Sharon Ritchie
Julia Roach
Cheryl Robinson
Greg Robinson
Scott Robinson
Michelle Roediger
Andrea Rogers
Chris Ruch

David Ruggiero
Kathie Salinas
Anne Sarvay
Beth Sarvay
Beth Savage
Scott Schafer
Ed Scharnhorst
Laura Schmitt

Jennifer Schwartz
Chris Scott
Darrian Scott
Ginnie Seaborn
Liz Selby
Kathryn Settle
Kevin Sharman
Lynne Sharry

Angelia Shelton
Jennifer Shephard
Bruce Sherwood
Donald Sherwood
Pam Shirah
Rhonda Shrader
Mark Simpson
John Skiba

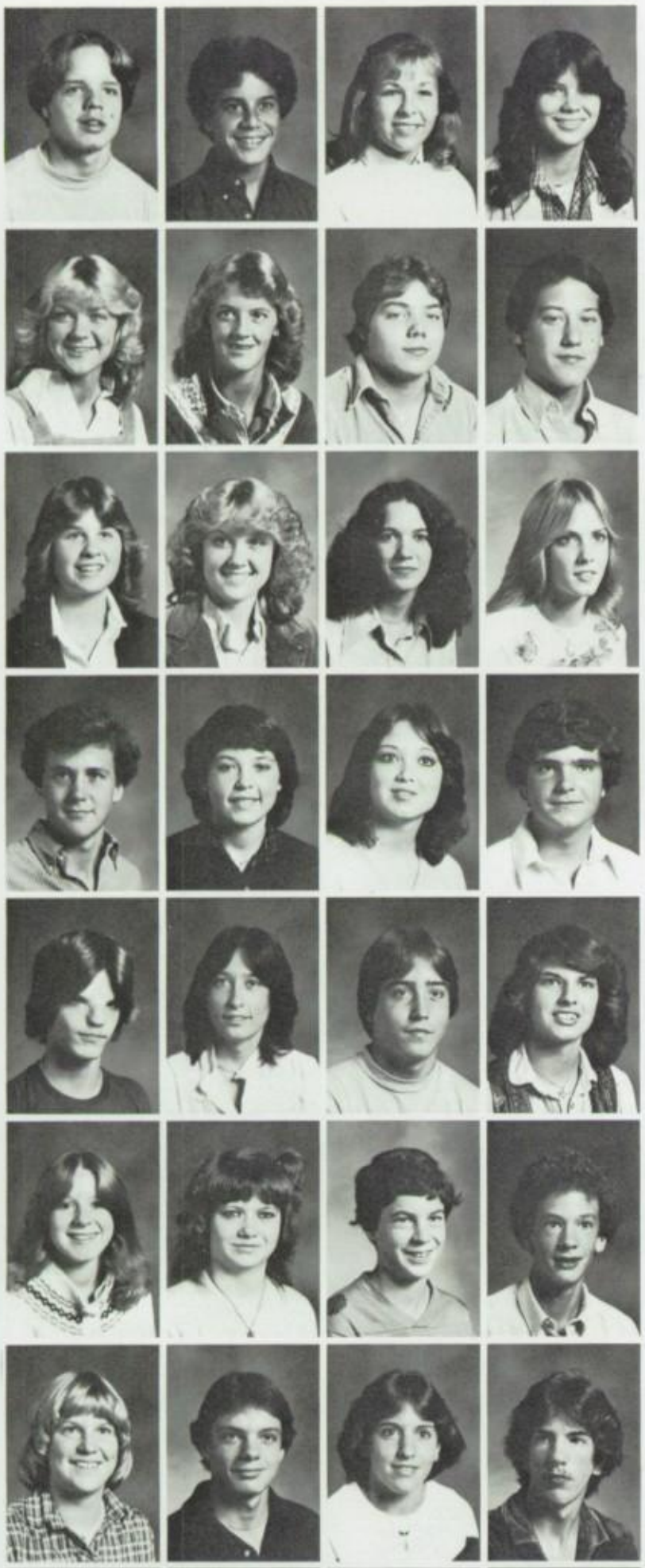
Shara Skinner
Joseph Skora
Jeff Slater
Julia Slough
Lisa Smeltzer
Greg Smith
Jacqui Smith
Liz Smith

Robert Smith
Steve Smith
Tracy Smith
Jun Song
Emily Southall
Mike Spector
Leslie Spiegel
John Sprenkle

Francis Stanbach
Mike Stone
Peggy Sulzbach
Tom Sutton
Tim Swaim
Courtnie Swartz
Sheila Sweeney
Dell Talley

Angie Taylor
Greg Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Gina Terrell
Chris Terrell
David Terry
Lindsey Terry

Rodney Thomas
Chris Thompson
Jay Thompson
Chris Thurston
Paul Trabosh
Pat Trammell
Ron Trebilcott
Amy Trexler



Move Over, Mark Spitz

Winning form. During a diligent workout Robert Davis displays his aquatic form.

When Mark Spitz won seven gold metals at the 1972 Olympics, swimming gained a whole new dimension. More people began to take interest and more began to swim competitively. Monacan has several students who are outstanding swimmers. Sophomore Robert Davis is one of them. He has been swimming competitively for more than three years and plans to continue.

Dedication is the word for him. Robert swims about two hours after school, three days a week. During the summer, it's swim practice twice a day and at least five days a week. He has gained his reward for all his hard work. Swimming for the Briarwood Aquatic club, he has been to Philadelphia for a meet and has gone to the State Junior Olympics. His events are 100 and 200 free-style and breaststroke.

Robert has set some personal goals for himself. He would like to set a national age-group record and go to the Olympics. But he has no plans for swimming after college. So far, swimming does not go to the professional level. But as for the next few years Robert has his work cut out for him.

Geoff Tubbs
Wendy Turner
Mary Unmussig
Chris Urban
Jaff Vaughan
Lisa Wagner
Beth Walek
Anita Walker

Mike Walker
Lisa Walton
Wendy Wantling
Manda Waroblak
Tina Webb
Bobbie Welch
Mike Wharam
Susan Whelan

Sharon Whetstone
Mike White
Kathie Whitmore
Shirley Whittington
Robert Wiley
Steven Wilkerson
Denise Williams
Milton Williams

Tammy Williams
Patrick Williamson
Laci Willis
Lee Wilson
Terri Winn
Todd Withers
Rodney Womack
Karen Woo

Janet Woodlief

Ivan Wu

Kim Yates

Sheryl Yusi

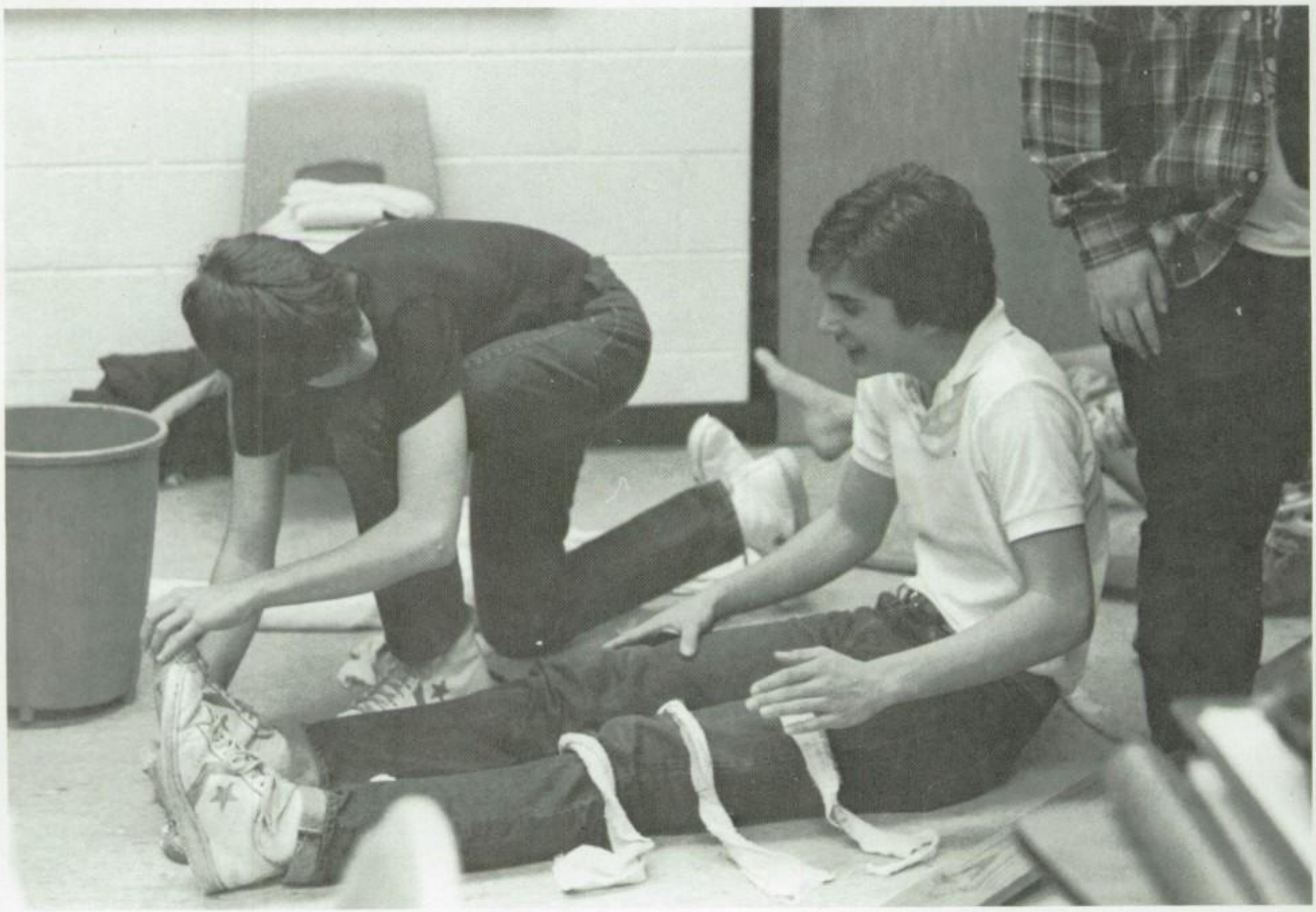
Frantic Freshman

If more is better, then Freshmen are better — 'cause there sure are more of them this year than ever before — lots more! They crowd the halls, short as they are, giving sophomores someone to look down on. They like to have the last word on everything and be the first in the lunch line. Peppy they are, experienced they aren't.

How they ever passed the eighth grade is anybody's guess, but then we do need Freshmen. Obnoxious as they may seem, they are a necessary evil. After all, where would we get sophomores if we didn't put up with all these Freshmen?

Coming to high school means making lots of choices — like which clubs to join, which language to take, college prep or general studies. This ninth grade stuff is serious business. There is so much going on that the year flies by and in no time at all they are sophomores and looking down on another group of confused freshmen.

Bring in the band. Jenny Croll and Karen Gorman let their spirit shine on beach day of Harvest week.



Soon to be pharamedics. Joe O'Hallaron practices his new splinting technique on Scott Shepard.

Robert Adams
Farhad Aghdami
Snicky Akers
Susan Alberts
Mike Allman
Michele Amies
Barbara Anderson
Julie Anderson

Lisa Arch
Sherry Arndt
Bo Artabazon
Eric Arthur
Tammy Atkinson
Steve Averette
Erika Bahler
Mark Bailey

Anne Baker
Kay Baker
Robin Baker
Ricky Ball
Noel Barber
Janet Barden
Kenny Bark
Janet Barrett

Rob Barton
Anita Bates
Beth Bates
Regina Bauer
Rick Bauer
Billy Beitz
Leslie Belsha
Richard Benjamin

Chris Berry
Marc Biemiller
Cheryl Billings
Cliff Blakemore
Paige Blankenship
Maurice Blankenship
Christie Blocker
Jeff Bohannan

Steve Bolt
Laurel Bottoms
Ramona Bowe
Grace Bowen
Michael Bower
Steve Boxley
Karen Bradbury
Jimmy Bratten

Sam Bratton
Mike Breeden
Amy Britton
Audrey Britton
Mike Brundige
Dana Bryant
Jimmy Bryant
Lisa Bryant

Tony Bryson
Dana Buchwald
Eddie Bullock
Tom Burgett
Jody Byers
Ricky Byrne
Wendy Cain
Ray Calloway

Tracey Campbell
David Cantrell
Taylor Cantrell
Joey Cerisano
Donna Champion
Pete Chaney
Eve Chapman
Cindy Charkley

Melissa Chatfield
Roger Chenery
Randy Childress
Mike Chinnici
Wendy Christian
Craig Christman
Mike Ciucci
Sandra Clay

Kristey Cobbs
Paige Cocke
Karen Cofer
Chris Cofield
Sue Coghlan
Beth Coleman
Dianne Coleman
Gary Collins

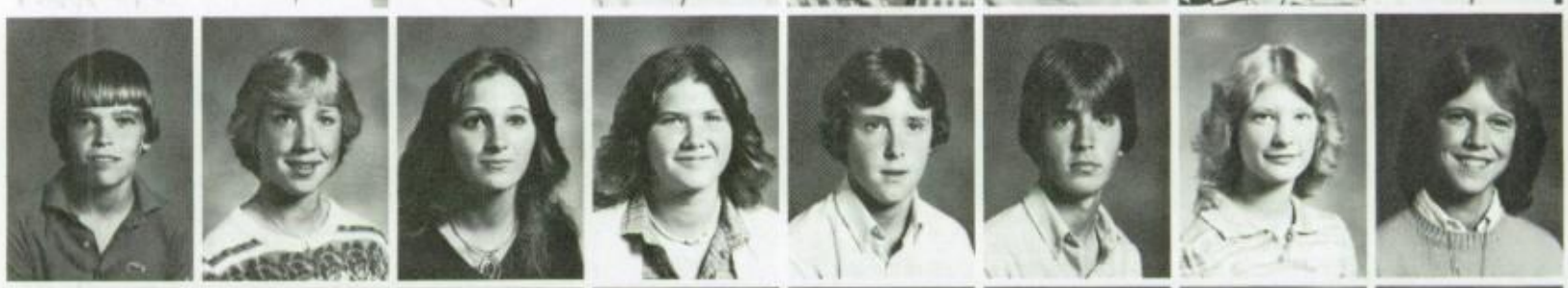
Jeff Collins
Kenny Combs
Kim Cooke
Mark Coolidge
Debbie Copeland
Richard Corbett
Jeff Courington
Glenn Covington

Bryan Cox
Sandra Cox
Roni Craft
Jenny Croll
Kelly Crute
Gary Dahl
Irene Dalton
Frank Daniels

Sandra Davis
Steve Davis
Eric Deal
Howard Dean
Cassandra Decker
Lisa Desimone
Jenny Dickerson
Leslie Dickey

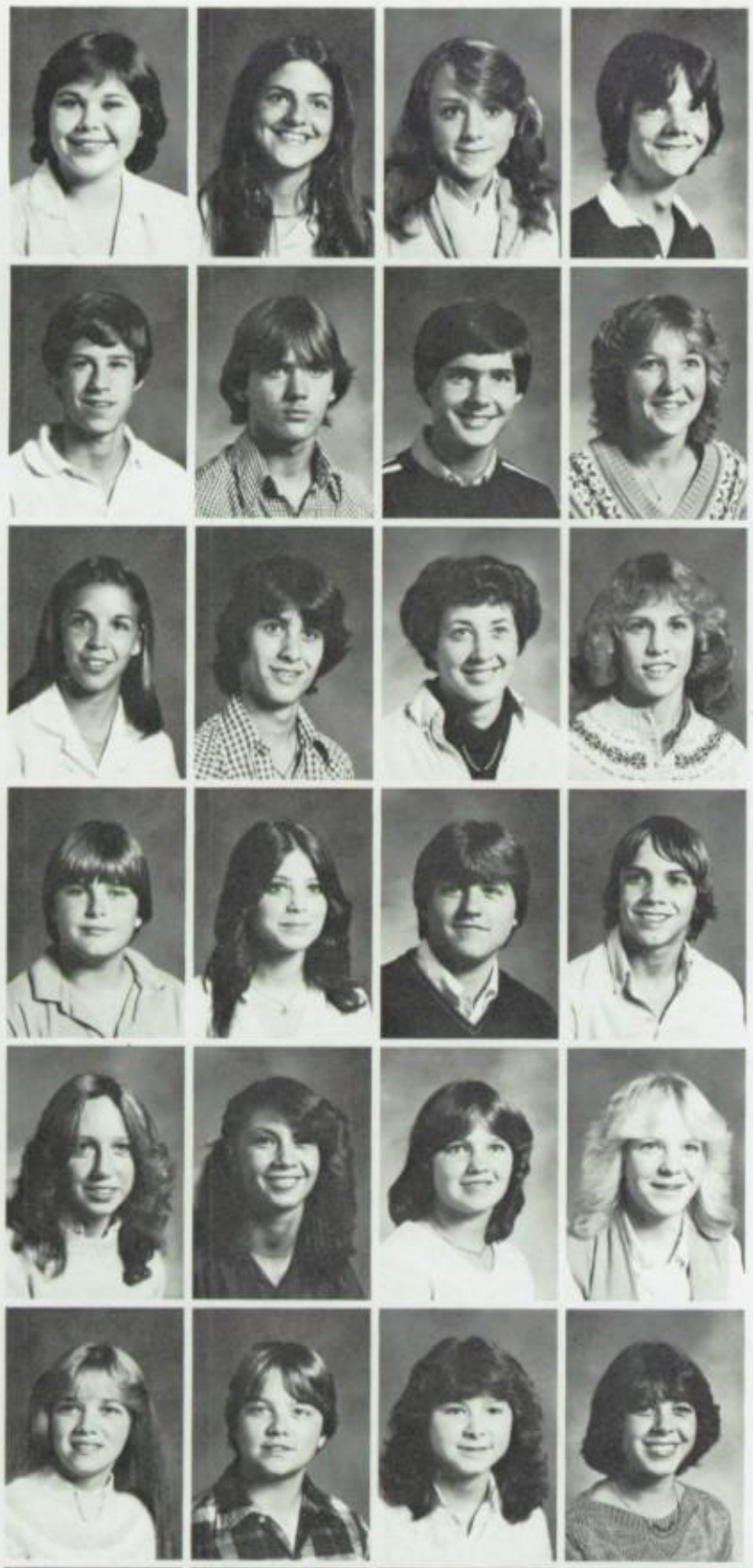
Kris Dillingham
David Divers
Donald Dobbs
Rodney Dodl
Terron Doggett
Devin Dorn
Al Doss
Chris Doyle

David Doyle
Mimi Doyle
Diane Driscoll
Margaret Drumheller
Keith Dudley
Eric Dunnavant
Amy Dyer
Stephanie Dyer



Lydia Dyson
Rick Dyson
Christina Earnhardt
Amy Eckenwiler
Cathryn Eckenwiler
Robbie Edmonds
Chad Elam
Jimmy Elkin

John Elliott
Deborah Falls
Beth Ferebee
Greg Field
Diana Fields
Frank Figgers
Brian Fink
Leslie Fisher



The Sharry Bunch

Don't be late! After making a quick stop at her locker Robin hurries to her next class.

Having six children in one family may seem like a lot of kids but having four kids in one school at the same time, each in a different grade, is quite ironic. There is one such family at Monacan and the students names are Lori, Russ, Lynn, and Robin Sharry. Robin is the youngest of them all but being the youngest isn't all that bad.

Robin attended middle school at Robious Junior High and is now a Freshman at Monacan. Having brothers and sisters attending the same school at the same time is not an unusual situation for her because she has dealt with it all her life.

Having older brothers and sisters helped Robin make new friends and also helped her adjust to High School life. Robin says that she feels close to all her brothers and sisters and that having them to help her along throughout her life will certainly be a great asset.

Shawna Fleming
Brian Fletcher
Ann Floyd
Chuck Fogle
Becky Forney
Krista Foster
Randy Frankhouser
Tricia Frazier

Rosemary Fritz
Steve Frost
Jeff Fugett
Wendy Fugett
Lisa Fulmer
David Gainey
Kevin George
Warren Gerdts

Debbie Gilbert
Don Gilbert
Cynthia Gill
Chris Glenn
Lisa Glenn
Gina Goforth
Todd Goforth
Sherry Golden

Greg Gongaware
Donna Goodman
Karen Gorman
Matt Gormus
Tracie Graham
Nicole Granville
Todd Gravatt
Jennifer Graves

Jason Gray
Steve Gray

John Green
Jewell Grinnell

Scott Grow
Amy Gruca

Mark Gryder
Kim Gunter

Jackie Haith
Cynthia Hall

Dance, Ballerine, Dance

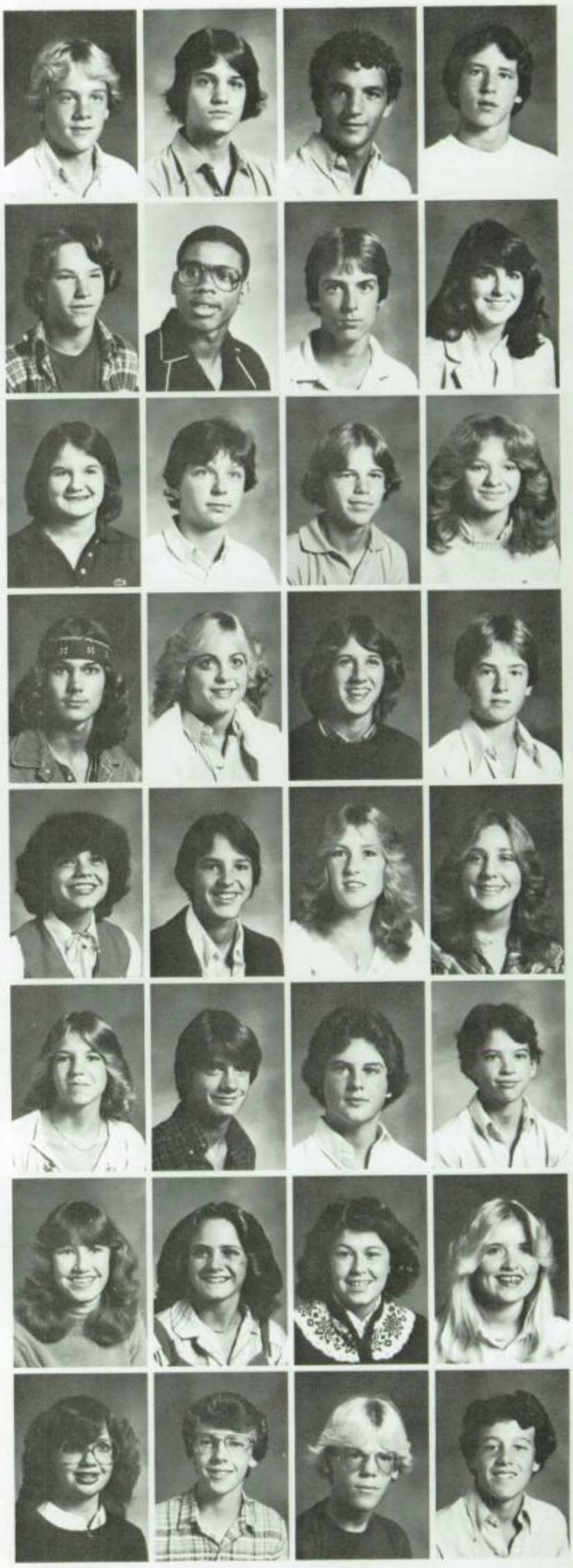
Achieving Perfection! Looking gracefully ahead Tracey captivates her audience.

Plié, pointé, pique, piroutte — these may sound strange to you, but to Tracey Campbell they are all too familiar. For eleven years Tracey has worked long, strenous hours perfecting her ballet routines. She practices twelve hours a week. Although she feels that dancing can be a lot of hard work and very time-consuming, it plays a very important role in her life.

Currently, Tracey is performing with the Concert Ballet of Virginia. While dancing with the ballet she cannot wear any jewelry and must always wear her hair up. When rehearsing for a performance she must practice late into the night.

Tracey's favorite role was Clara in the "Nutcracker". She won this part over thirty other competitors. She has also appeared in "Swan Lake", "Copellia" and "Giselle". Tracey comments, "I have done many exciting productions; most of them took long hours of practice, but in the end it was very rewarding."

Tracey is an excellent dancer for reasons that are perfectly clear. She is diligent, determined, and dedicated to her dancing, and surely this will all add up to many more exciting roles for her in the future.

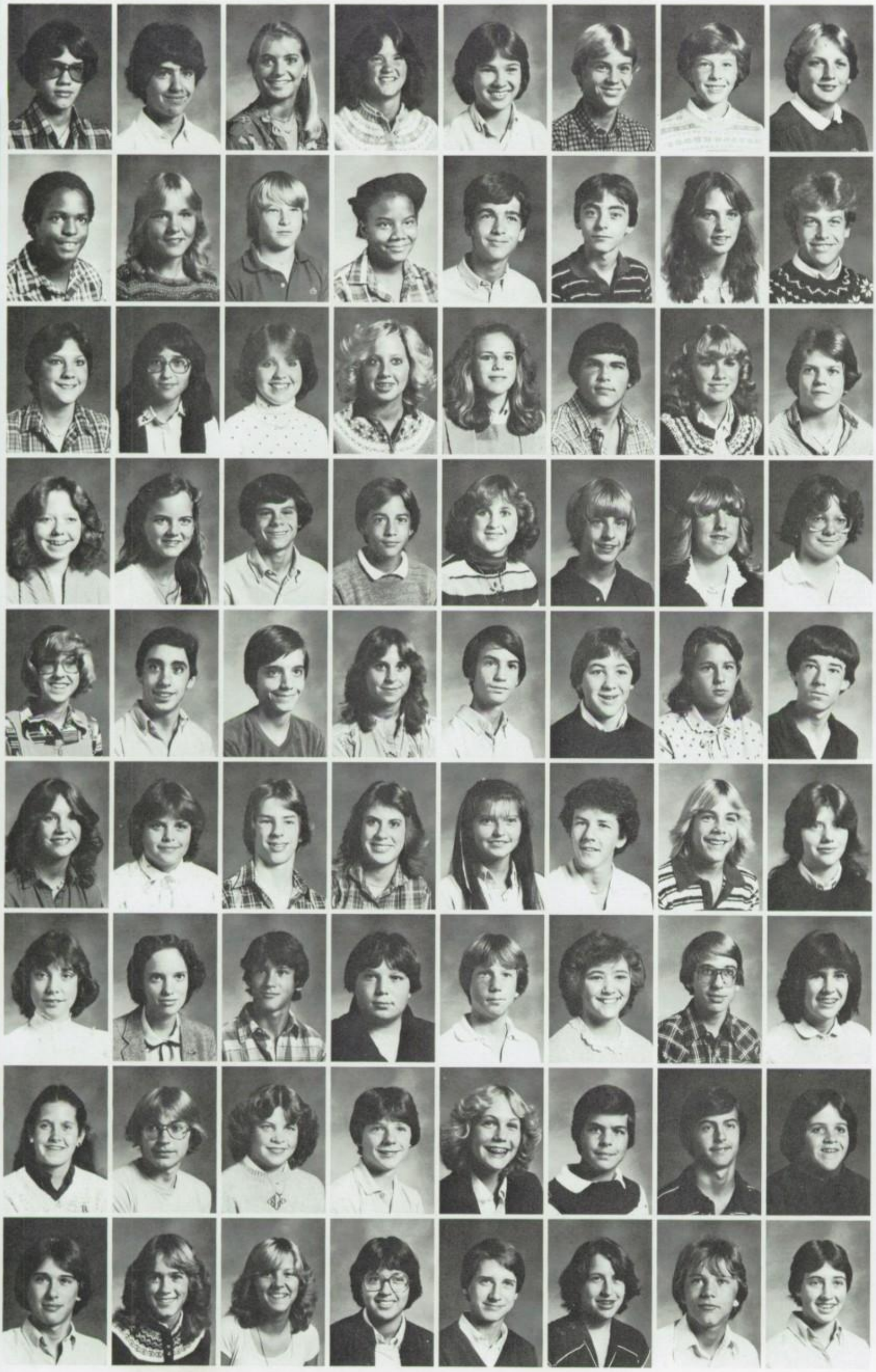


David Hall
Skipper Hamlet
Jamie Hampton
Chris Hancock
Michelle Handschuh
Kim Handy
Valerie Hardin
Michelle Hargrave

Collin Harris
Robert Harris
Steve Harris
Tracy Harris
Tom Harrison
Tom Harriss
Cindy Hart
Ned Hartle

Matt Hartung
Chris Harvie
Jay Hayes
Tammy Heath
Robin Helmuth
Jay Henderson
Kim Hendrick
John Hill

Kline Hill
Kim Hines
Nancy Hodges
Andrew Hodson
Susan Hoke
Phil Hollowell
Tammy Holt
Ben Horne



Bennett Hug
Blake Hug
Allison Hyden
Cyndi Hylton
Nina Ipsen
Tray Isley
Mary Ann James
Gerald Jearman

Armenious Jeffers
Martha Jenkins
Craig Jennings
Bonita Johnson
David Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Naomi Johnson
Scott Johnson

Sheila Johnson
Carol Johnston
Cathy Jones
Judi Jones
Leslie Jones
Louis Jones
Stephanie Jones
Ruth Jordan

Dianne Kato
Sharon Kelley
Stephen Keogh
Drew Kimball
Kim Kimmelshue
Herb King
Karen King
Karen King

Kim Kinker
Chris Kiritsis
John Kliem
Chris Kofron
Steve Kord
Lance Koth
Karen Kurimsky
Doug Lang

Joan Langford
Andrianne Lanham
Mark Lavender
Theresa Leake
Maya Lear
Paul Ledforth
Jimmy Leedy
Kim Leggette

Melaine Leigh
Angela Lent
Larry Lester
Bob Lewis
Matt Leynes
Kim Lindsay
Steve Lipscomb
Sherri Litton

Amy Long
Donni Loster
Brenda Loyd
Mark Lucord
Lisa MacDonald
Kurt Machamer
William Mackie
Lisa Magnusdal

Jeff Mohone
Kim Major
Cathy Malkemus
Lottie Mamani
Rick Markell
Paula Marks
Paul Marsh
Tammy Martin

Wanda Martin
Eric Marwitz
Ann Mather
Renee Maxson
Laurie Maxwell
Marc May
Scott Mays
Julie McCann

Pam McIntyre
Eddie McKita
Lisa McKita
Nancy McLean
Karen McLellan
Maura McNeice
Christi Meade
Kristie Mensing

Lee Miller
Marc Miller
Scott Miller
Tim Minozzi
Ricky Mistr
Billy Moore
Curtis Morse
Karen Morse

Michele Mortenson
Mickey Moseley
Kirsten Moser
Rob Muller
Brian Mumaw
Karen Mumford
Jean Murphy
Mike Murphy

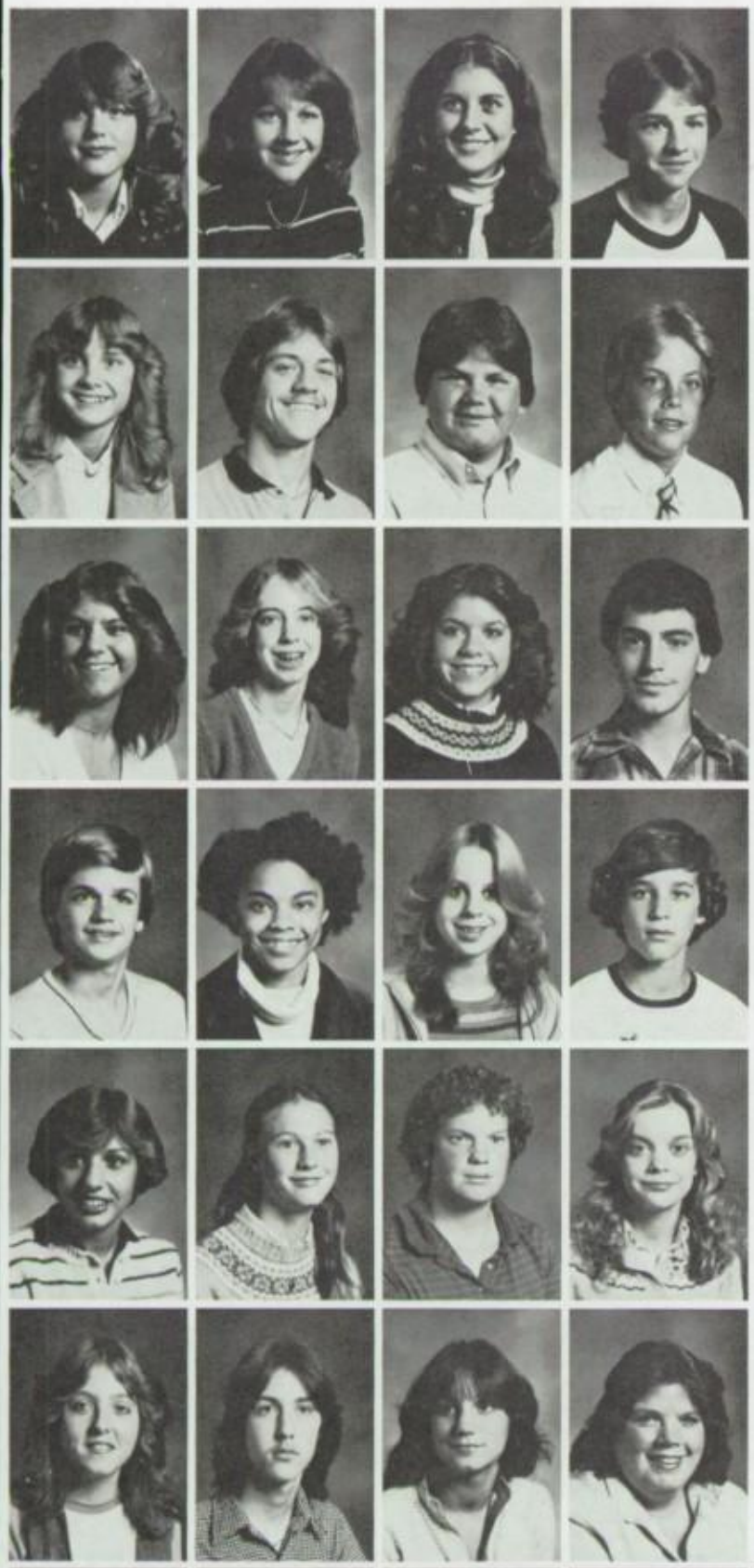
Scott Murphy
Trip Murphy
Wayne Musselman
Adam Nan
Chris Neale
Rebecca Neale
Belinda Nelms
Paula Nelson

Regina Nelson
Boyd Newlin
Rebecca Noel
Joe O'Hallaron
Ron Oliver
James ONeil
Randy Orange
Richard Ormiston

John Ottaway
Shannon Overstreet
Denise Owings
Jean Pace
Denise Packard
Andrea Parker
Beth Parker
Tom Patch

Jim Peacock
Kim Peacock
Fred Pearce
Kim Pearman
Jacqueline Perkins
David Peterson
Michelle Pettey
Eric Pfeifer

Shawn Pfeifer
Robert Pfeiffer
Kenneth Phibbs
Beth Pope
Steven Price
Karen Quesenberry
Robert Quinn
Chris Rager



Tell me where it hurts

Wrapping it up. Helping athletes recuperate more quickly, Karen Wu tends to one of Monacan's athletes.

Imagine spending your afternoons staying after school and taping up the sweaty ankle of a basketball player or diagnosing an injury for a football player. Well, that's what some Monacan students have been doing for the last school year. These students are called athletic trainers. Among those helping out are two freshmen, Lydia Dyson and Jason Gray.

An athletic trainer works with all sports in diagnosing, preventing, and treating injuries. They attend all school games, meets, and matches held. Trainers also are involved several days a week working with their assigned teams.

Along with the satisfaction of helping out each trainer received a free jacket and got into all games free. The student Trainer Program is a new one in Chesterfield County and appears to be a promising one. The coaches are excited about the prospect of additional student trainers. Most trainers said that the program has been a little rough getting started, but everything will be great once they get it going.

Kara Ramsey
Tracy Ramsey
Denise Rasky
Jim Reed
Lori Regan
Deana Reisling
Karen Renshaw
Margaret Revere

April Rhoades
Gerald Rhodes
Susan Rice
Tammy Richardson
Cathy Ridgway
Ty Ridgway
Greg Ritter
Joey Robison

Martha Rodenburg
Paul Rogers
Carmen Rose
Beth Ross
Stacy Rottman
Diana Ruggiero
Bill Rusher
Margaret Salmon

Steve Sarkees
John Sawyer
Stephen Schmidt
Curt Shoen
Dawn Schreiber
Elizabeth Schwartz
Teresa Scott
Charlie Scoven

Richard Sebastian
Richard Seeds

Kathy Seeds
Scott Seidner

April Seward
Tina Sexton

Yvonne Shamrock
David Shanks

Robin Sharry
Robyn Shaw

Practice Makes Perfect

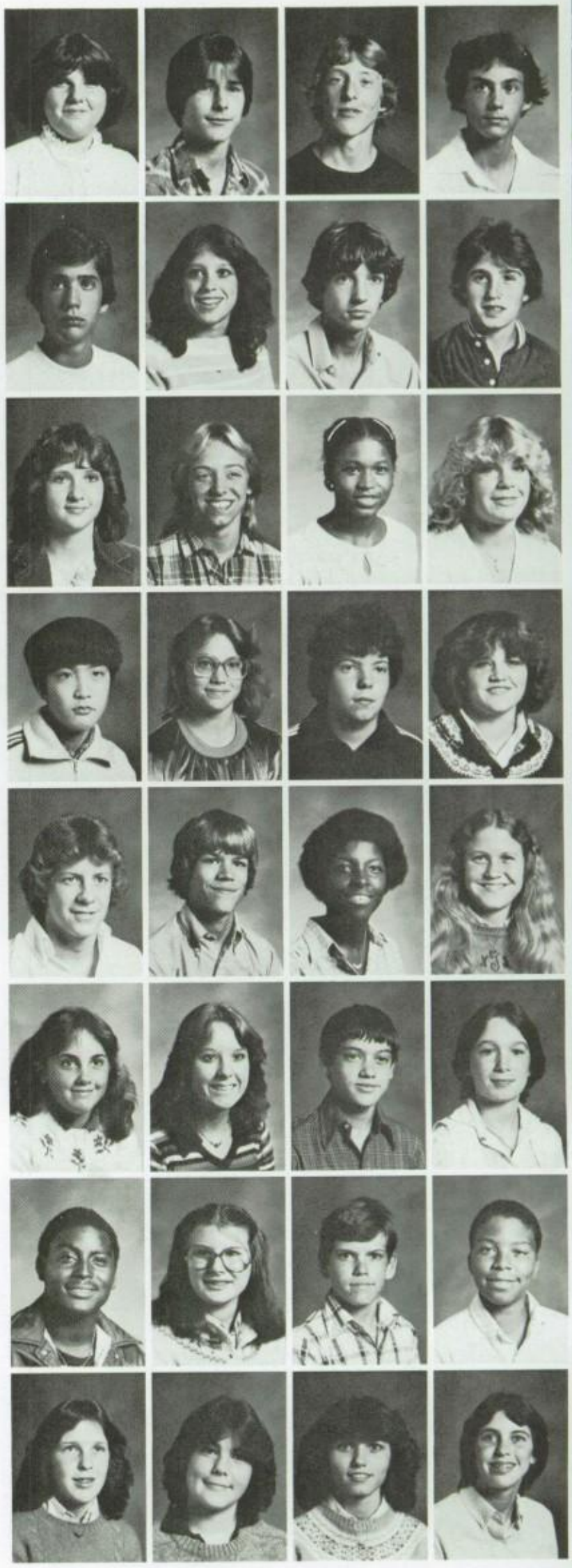
Springing toward excellence David Zeddies flawless performance dazzles Monacan students.

If you were to look in on gymnastics practice after school, you just might see David Zeddies working out on the high bar. For five years he has been involved in gymnastics competition and the high bar is his best event. His success has enabled him to travel to Belgium, Nebraska, San Francisco, Utah, and Colorado.

He has been on the Junior National Team and has been in the Nationals five times. Since David's father was also a gymnast, he is even more enthusiastic about David's desire to work toward Olympic competition.

As most people know, gymnastics is not for men only. Monacan is also fortunate to have several successful female gymnasts. One of these is ninth grader, Robyn Shaw. Although she has been in competition for only two years, she placed sixth out of 66 people from eleven schools in the floor competition at the Lafayette Invitational.

No one in Robyn's family is into gymnastics, but her best friend is training with her at Richmond Olympiad for future competitions. Her favorite tricks are a back handspring on the beam and a full twisting back layout on the floor. Robyn may not have been involved in gymnastics as long as David, but her future looks very promising.



Beth Shelton
Scott Shepard
Cynthia Shifflett
Daniel Shim
Gary Shively
Diana Shorn
Tobias Small
Caroline Smith

Don Smith
Liz Smith
Rhonda Smith
Karen Snellings
Steven Snyder
Debbie Spence
Wendy Spencer
Kathy Sprinkle

Steve Starr
David Stephans
Valita Stephens
Greg Stinnett
Tracy Stith
Andy Strickland
Jimmy Strickland
Michelle Sviontek

Kevin Swata
Rusty Swift
Mary Szulezewski
Cherrey Tabelle
Nancy Taliaferro
Theresa Tate
Ralph Taylor
Susan Taylor

Kelly Thompson
Kathy Thorson
Celeste Tibbs
Charles Tibbs
Michelle Tinsley
Jeff Trammell
William Trent
Tim Turner

Jennifer Turns
Kristin Twilla
Ray Twomey
Teresa Twomey
Danny Uhler
Jeff Underwood
Jay Vanstory
Joe Vanvalkenburgh

Scotti Vincent
Cindy Walden
Lee Walke
Patrice Waller
Brent Walton
Charlie Ward
Anne Ware
Lisa Waskey

Evanda Watts
Valerie Watts
Craig Weaver
Randy Webb
Billy Webster
Patricia Wells
Andy West
Rhonda West

Ronnie West
Tangela West
Diane Wheeler
Mike Whetstone
David White
Jim White
Kim White
Michelle White

Lisa Wicker
Wayne Wicker
Pamela Wiggins
Jimmy Wiglesworth
Amy Williams
Bobby Williams
Billy Wilson
Denise Wilson

Mark Wilson
Karen Wimmer
Greg Windsor
Daniel Winfree
Michael Winiecki
Angela Winstead
Ben Witorsch
Mark Wolfe

Rodney Womack
James Woo
Nicole Wray
Chris Wright
Earl Wright
Sharon Wright
Bobby Yancey
Will York

Andrea Young
Laura Young
Fred Youngblood
Andy Yowell
Kim Zacek
John Zacharias
David Zeddies
Matt Zipperer

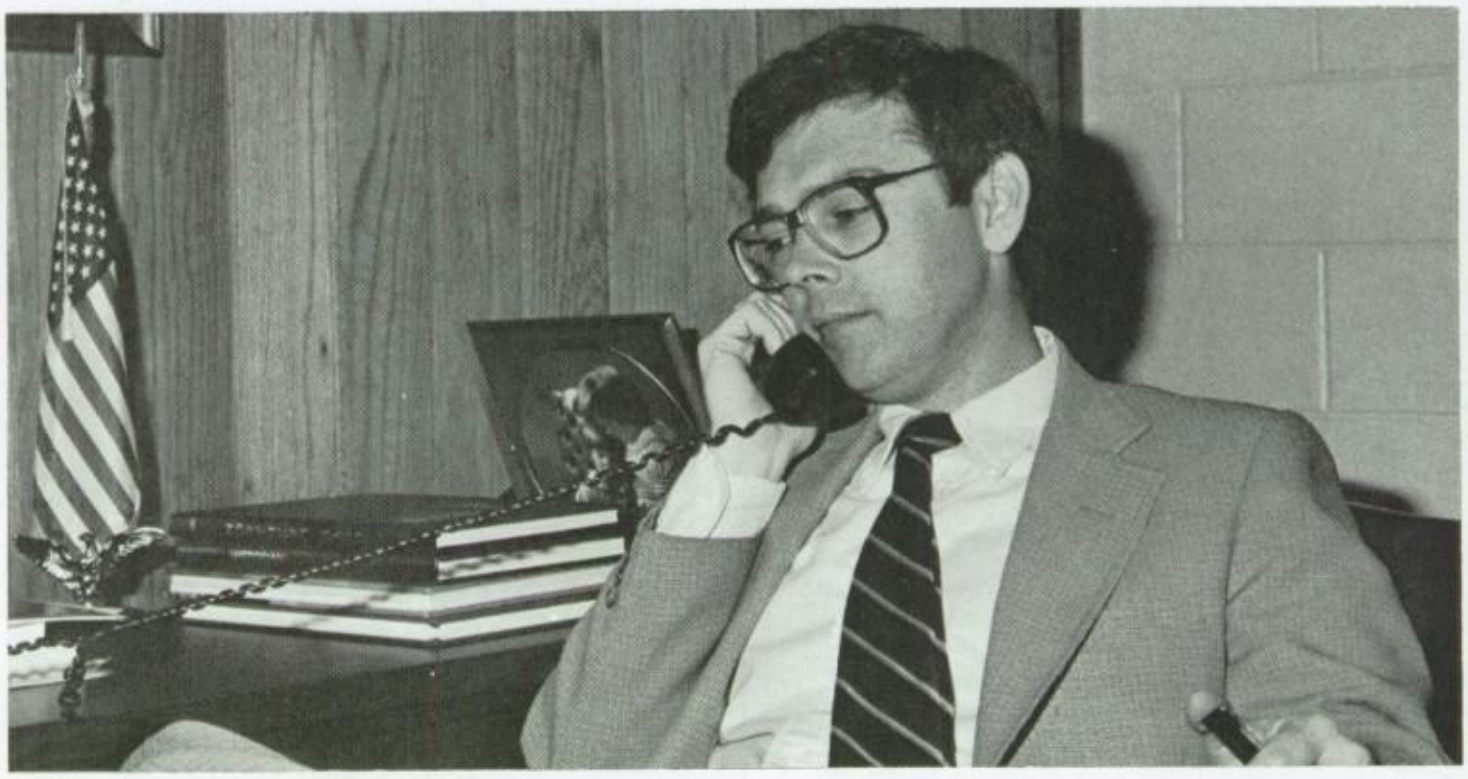
From Summer School to Report Cards, His Job is Never Complete.

Most Monacan students are familiar with the seemingly omnipresent administrators who continually stalk the halls and commons. Very few students, however, are familiar with the actual job that they perform. Are they merely "hatchet men" whose only responsibility is to harass and punish wayward students? Though this may, at times, seem to be the case, these important staff members have more far reaching job descriptions. In general terms, they are working to make Monacan the best school in the county, according to Assistant Principal Howard "Buddy" Jones. This quest, says Mr. Jones, is a cooperative effort between the community, faculty, and student body. "I would like Monacan to be a place where its graduates look back on their high school experience with pride", he says.

Mr. Jones has been a member of Chesterfield County Schools for twelve years, and a life long resident of Richmond. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and the University of Richmond as a Physical Education major. After graduation, he taught at Providence Middle School for eight years and served as basketball coach at that school. After receiving his Master's Degree in Administration, Mr. Jones spent a year as an Assistant Principal at Robious Middle School. Mr. Jones arrived at Monacan when it opened in 1979.

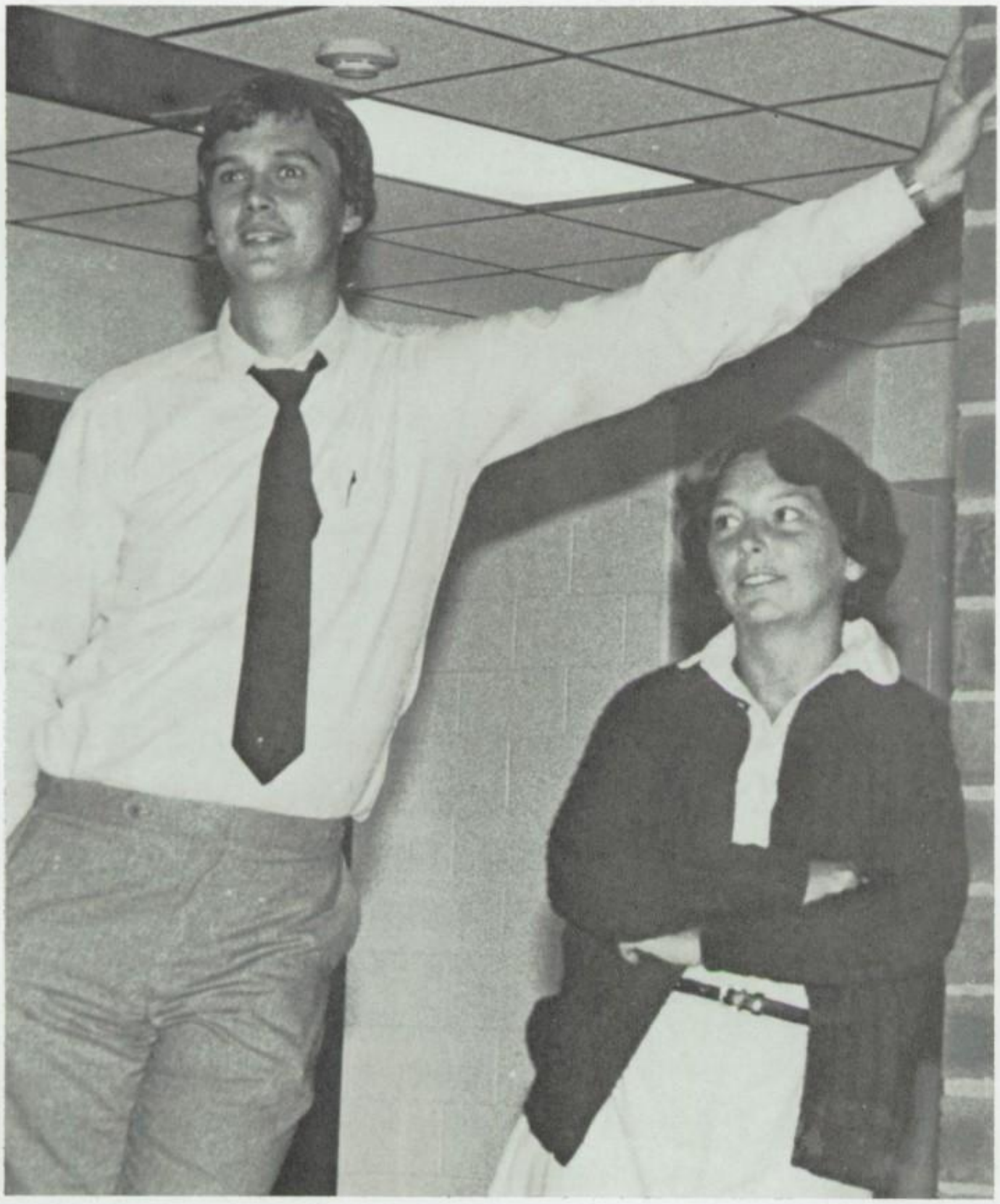
Here at Monacan, Mr. Jones has varied responsibilities. He supervises the Math, Science, and Physical Education departments, as well as keeping a watchful eye on Monacan's athletic program. In addition, he is in charge of building and grounds maintenance, inventory, data processed report cards, and is the summer school principal. The job most closely associated with Assistant Principal, however, is discipline. In Mr. Jones case, he is in charge of controlling those students whose last names begin with the letters S through Z.

Although Mr. Jones enjoys his job, which he finds satisfying and challenging, he hopes to have a school of his own one day. Until then, he is content to work here at Monacan with a faculty and student body he enjoys and respects.



Pressures of position. As this picture shows, Mr. Elliott is constantly barraged by problems, questions and phone calls.

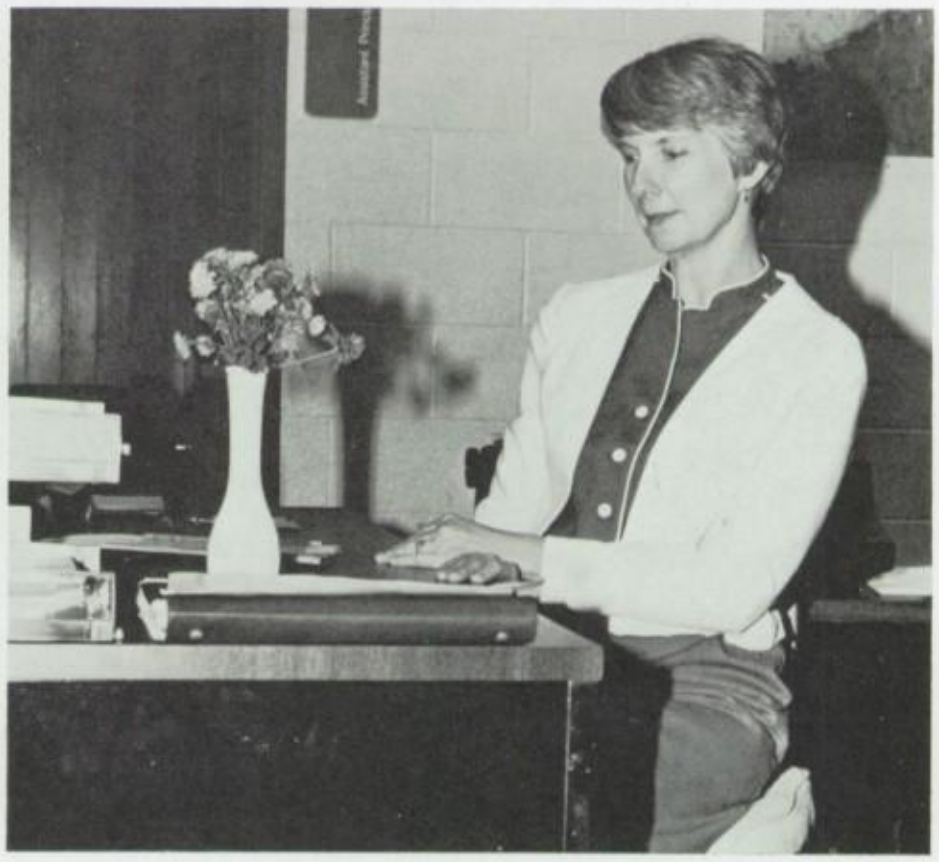
Can I help you? Rushing from one appointment to another, Mrs. Crane stops to answer a question.



A familiar pose. Doing his part to maintain the structural soundness of the building, Mr. Jones towers above students and faculty alike.

Safe behind her desk. Taking a break from her busy schedule, Mrs. Shumate flashes a smile as the day draws to a close.

A gift from a friend. Admiring the flowers, which decorate her desk, school secretary Mrs. North turns her attention away from her job for just a moment.



From Aquarius to Sagittarius, Do the moon and stars affect our lives?

aries

**march 21-
april 20**

Being impulsive people born under the sign of Aries, are nearly always enthusiastic about whatever they seriously undertake. They display great strength, are courageous and adventurous.

taurus

**april 21-
may 20**

Having the tendancy to be a rather stable person, Taurus are calm most of the time. They are very slow to become angry, but when they do they are furious. They place great importance on money and are reliable people.

gemini

**may 21-
june 21**

Though clever and skillful, Geminis tend to be self-centered in their arguments. They are highly versatile in character and overflowing with nervous energy. At times they may be very withdrawn and unstable.

cancer

**june 22-
july 22**

People born under the sign of Cancer, tend to move along at a slow pace and spend much of their time in a dream world. They are withdrawn, shy and think a great deal. They are rather sensitive and emotional and are loyal to their family.

leo

**july 23-
august 22**

Striking in appearance, Leo's are ambitious people of powerful and commanding ways. Their thinking is clear, logical and easily followed by others. They tend to be selfish toward those they love.

virgo

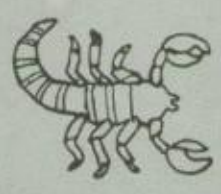
**august 23-
september 22**

Being extremely well-ordered people Virgos tend to be fussy over small details. They are good administrators and perfectionists. Of good common sense they can be depended on for their practical ways.

libra

**september 23-
october 22**

People who fall under the sign of Libra are usually well-balanced, easy to get along with, kind, mild, and they easily meet people. Their friends look on them as a fair person and can count on them for their unending good-naturedness.



scorpio

**october 23-
november 21**

Scorpio is the most undisciplined of all astrological types. They are violent fiercely militant and extremely passionate. They may be aggressive and frequently absessed with morbid thoughts, and have a sharp sense of curiosity.

sagittarius

**november 22-
december 20**

Sagitarrians are people who are looked on as being very reasonable. They are easy to get along with. They are thinkers and have a mind that grasps things quickly. This intellectual dexterity is evident at home and at play.

capricorn

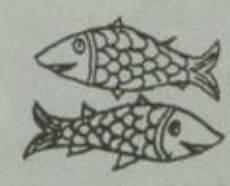
**december 21-
january 19**

They are rational in their outlook, yet cautious in their actions. Often pessimistic, they may be regarded by their associates as a disagreeable type. They have a subtle wit, exercise good common sense, and tend to be deeply religious.

aquarius

**january 20-
february 18**

Often tackless, and known for their inefficiency, Aquarius are rather ordinary people, although especially gifted. They respect other people and are popular, yet solitary and often abnormal.

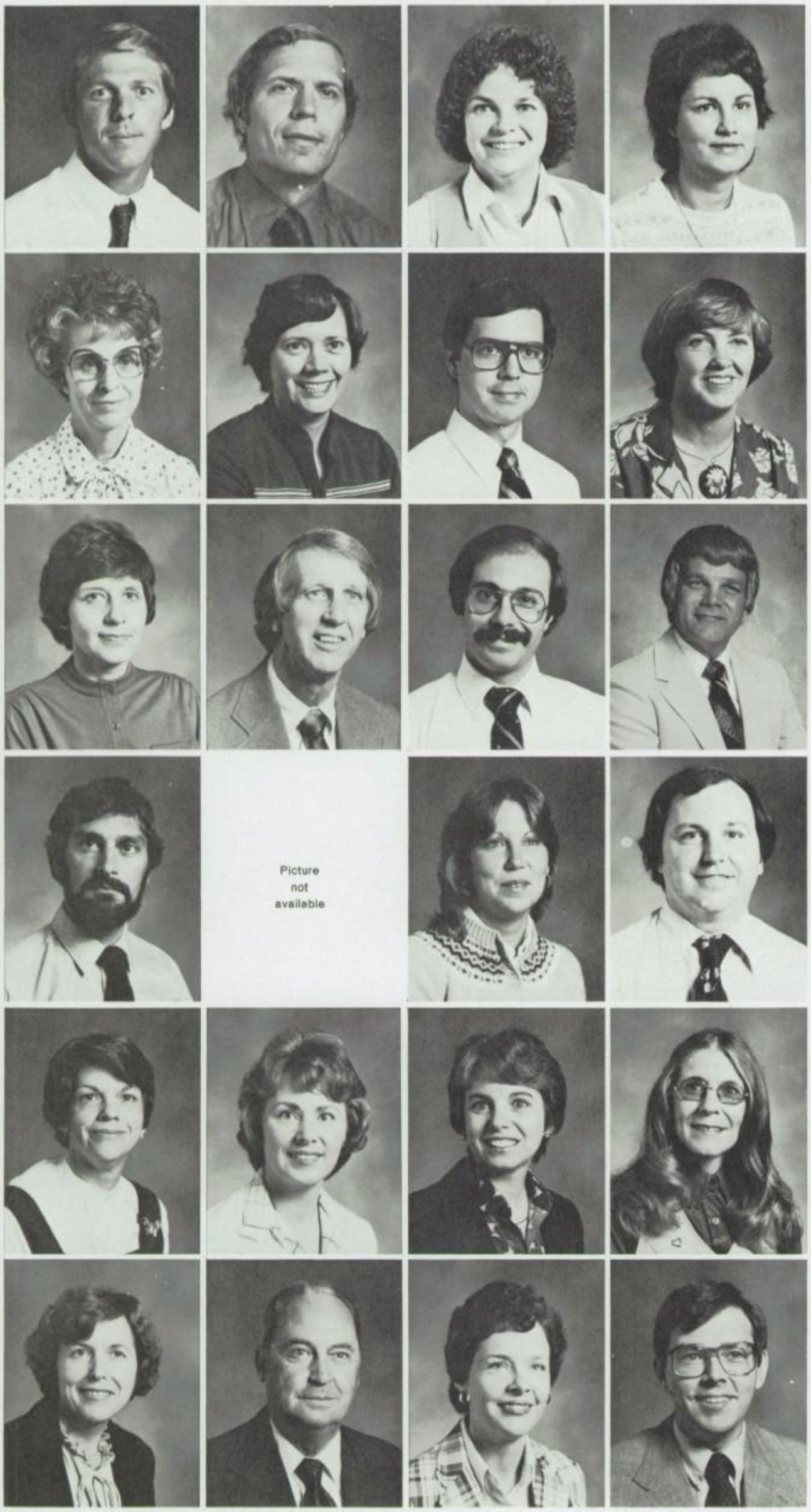


pisces

**february 19-
march 20**

Spending much of their time in a world of fantasy, people who fall under the sign of Pisces tend to evade reality. They are overly sensitive and often vague. They are easily and quickly impressed.

Do they affect your teachers?



Picture not available

William L. Abbott — Capricorn: U.S. & Virginia History; Coach: J.V. Football, Wrestling.
Edward G. Ancarrow — Libra: Physical Education 9; Coach: Boys and Girls Cross Country, Indoor Track and Outdoor Track.
Judith C. Baker — Aries: U.S. & Virginia History.
Carolyn W. Baughan — Aries: Accounting I, Typing I; Vocational Department Chairman; Co-sponsor: FBLA.

Ann T. Beacham: Library Clerk.
Joyce W. Bell — Leo: Librarian.
Lamar F. Brandt: Earth Science; Co-sponsor: Science Club.
Betty F. Brinser — Libra: Art I, III, IV, V; Crafts I; Sponsor: Art Club.

Gerry G. Britton — Aries: Shorthand I, II; Typing II; Co-sponsor: FBLA.
William H. Broaddus — Scorpio: English 12, Speech; Sponsor: Senior Class.
Kenneth R. Butta — Scorpio: Biology 10, Earth Science 9; Coach: J.V. Football, Indoor Track; Assistant Athletic Director.
Gerald S. Cannaday — Aquarius: Technical Drawing, Math 9, Career Math; Coach: Varsity Football.

William A. Carloni — Taurus: Computer Math I, II; Algebra I, Math Analysis.
Donna C. Crane — Assistant Principal, Honor Court.
Robbie G. Crisp — Taurus: Algebra I, Algebra II — Trig, Math 9; Sponsor: Majorettes.
Stephen G. Cunningham — Virgo: Practical Law, U.S. History; Athletic Director.

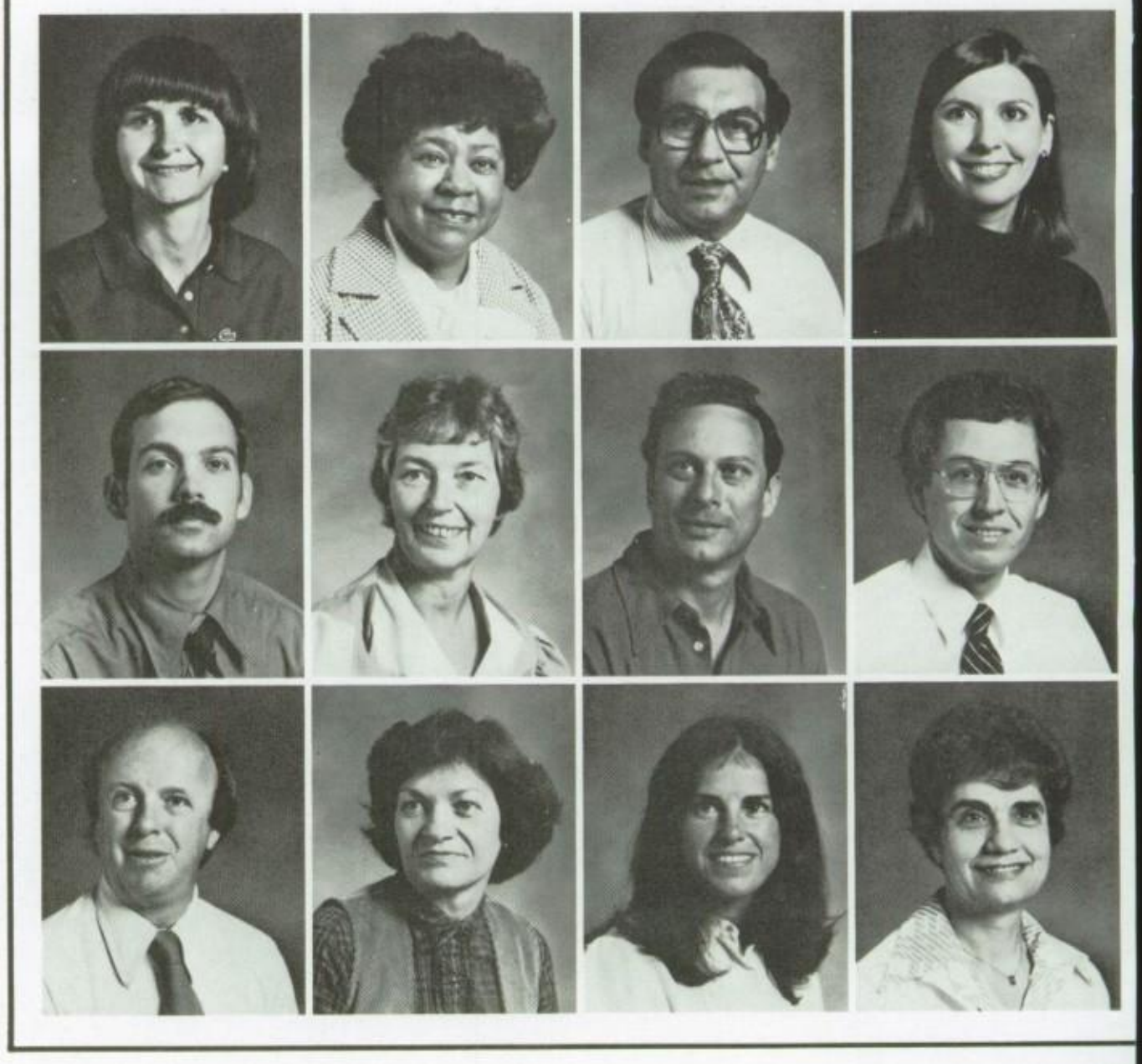
Mary Y. Decair — Libra: English 9.
Sandra S. Delp — Leo: Accounting I, II; Typing I; Sponsor: SCA.
Anne K. Driscoll — Scorpio: French II, III, IV; Department Chairman; Sponsor: Alliance Francaise.
L. Joy Eastes — Scorpio: Hearing Impaired; Sponsor: Monacan Dance Society; Choreographer: Diamond Studs, Funny Girl.

Hilda T. Edwards — Taurus: Teacher-aid.
Waverly D. Edwards, Jr. — Virgo: Paraprofessional Drivers Education.
Mariett A. Eggleston — Cancer: Math Analysis.
Larry J. Elliott — Pisces: Principal.

Jane S. Epperson — Cancer: Algebra I; Algebra II — Trig; Trig Functions.
Evelyn H. Eskridge — Capricorn: English 9.
Phillip J. Falise — Scorpio: Woods Technology; Industrial Arts I, II.
M. Jodie Felice — Aquarius: World Geography, U.S. History.

David M. George — Aquarius: Algebra I Part II; Algebra II; Geometry; Coach: Varsity Football.
Barbara N. Goehle — Gemini: Chemistry Principles; AP Chemistry.
Paul Goldstein — Libra: World Construction and Manufacturing, Wood Working I, Communications Technology.
W. Dwight Graham — Sagittarius: Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Chamber Ensemble, Music Theory, Chairman of Unified Arts Department.

William G. Gray — Gemini: English 9.
Sally N. Haas — Libra: Enlgish 11.
Patricia S. Hines — Capricorn: Algebra I Part I; Algebra I; Geometry.
Polly N. Holland — Aquarius: Guidance Counselor; Sponsor: Junior Marshalls.



A Woman of Many Talents

Very often one hears the disparaging remark, "If you can't do, then teach." The validity of this statement can be questioned by merely looking at the accomplishments of one of Monacan's faculty, Ms. Libbie Ridolphi. Not only does she teach Fashion Merchandising but is active in fashion and modeling as a member of the Charlie Girl group.

The Charlie Girl group consists of twelve women from Richmond, representing different careers, who model each season's new fashions. Selection for this group is based on both written application and personal interview. Questions range from those dealing specifically with fashion to others associated with the applicant's career and spare time activities. After three years of procrastination, Ms. Ridolphi applied in July 1981 and several weeks later she was informed that she had been accepted into the group.

Once selection has been made the women have a number of responsibilities. Before each show, the women must attend clothes fittings and rehearsals which usually last about four hours. On the night of a show, the models must be there early for make-up and last minute preparations. The show itself may not last very long but the models work hard presenting their selections in a tasteful attractive manner.

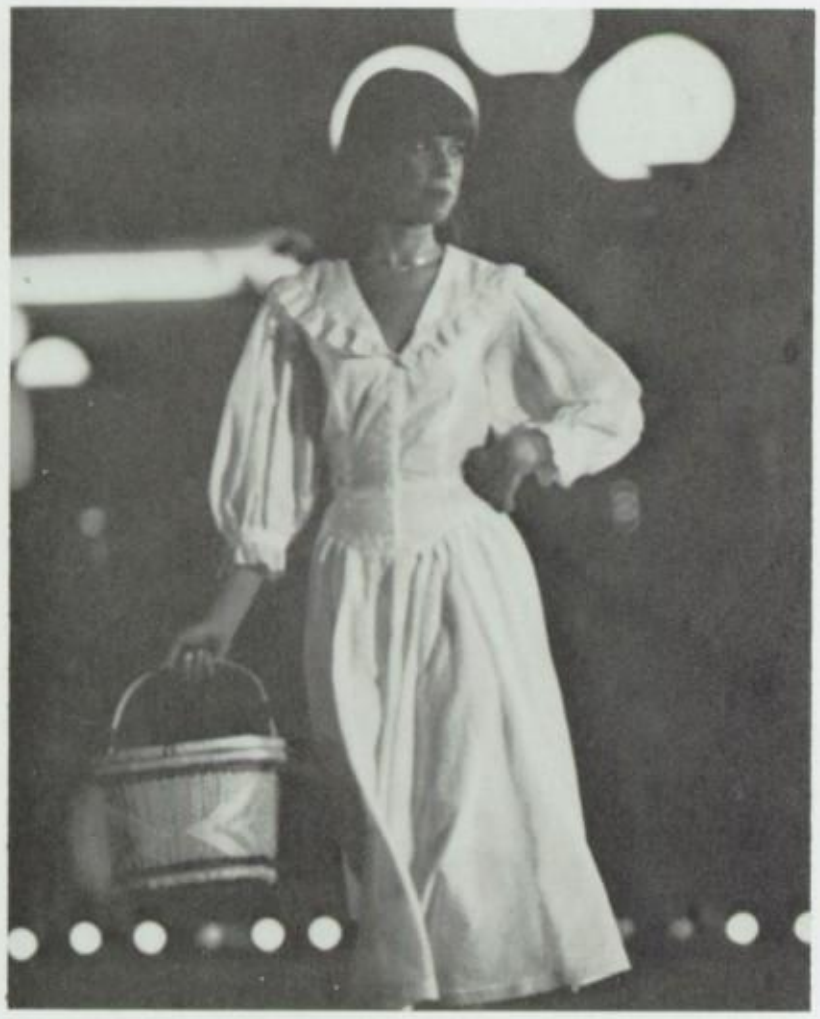
Ms. Ridolphi has participated in two major shows and a special promotion. The experience has bolstered her confidence in her modeling abilities. Despite her limited experience she hopes to continue with this work in the future. Ms. Ridolphi is another example of the multi-talented, interesting faculty we enjoy here at Monacan.

A picnic pretty. At a fashion show in Cloverleaf Mall, Ms. Ridolphi models a dress perfect for a picnic in the park.

Charlyne H. Howard — Virgo: Typing I.
Ida P. Hudgins — Leo: Guidance Coordinator.
Jack H. Hutchins Jr. — Sagittarius: Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drafting, Engineer Drafting.
Margaret W. Jefferson — Virgo: Biology I, Advanced Placement Biology; Science Department Chairman.

Judy D. Johnson — Leo: Guidance Records Clerk.
Howard C. Jones — Libra: Assistant Principal.
Sharon R. Julian — Gemini: Family Living, Home Economics I; Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America.
Suzanne B. Kelly — Capricorn: English 9; Sponsor: National Honor Society.

Loye D. Kittle — Libra: English 12; Sponsor: **Etc.** Magazine.
Gene P. Kotulka — Gemini: World Geography; Coach: Cross Country, Boys Basketball, Baseball.
Hilda M. Kuhl — Sagittarius: Office Practice, Typing I, Office Services II, III; COE; Co-sponsor: FBLA.
Beverly C. Lacy: Europian History, World History, Department Chairman.



Here at All Hours

Have you ever been out at school any time day or night and not seen Mr. Cunningham there? The answer is a definite **No!** Well, he not only teaches U.S. & Virginia History and Practical Law, he is also the Athletic Director. He works with the coaches and supervises the entire athletic program in order to insure that we have the best program available.

Mr. Cunningham has been teaching for nine years and has been an Athletic Director for five years. He came to Monacan three years ago from Goochland County. He feels that Monacan is an excellent place to work. The administration is very supportive of him and their goals for Monacan are very clear.

Mr. Cunningham says, "I enjoy working with the students; they understand why they are here and accept their studies as a challenge."

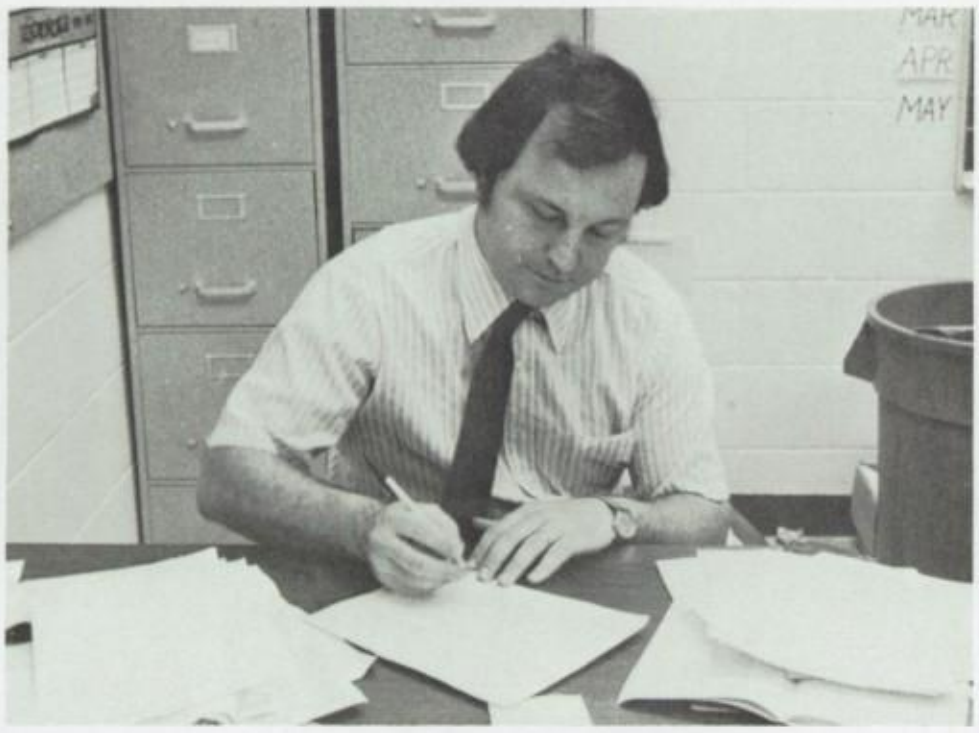
Hard at work. Hurridly grading a few term papers, Mr. Cunningham is never overwhelmed by the pressure put on him.

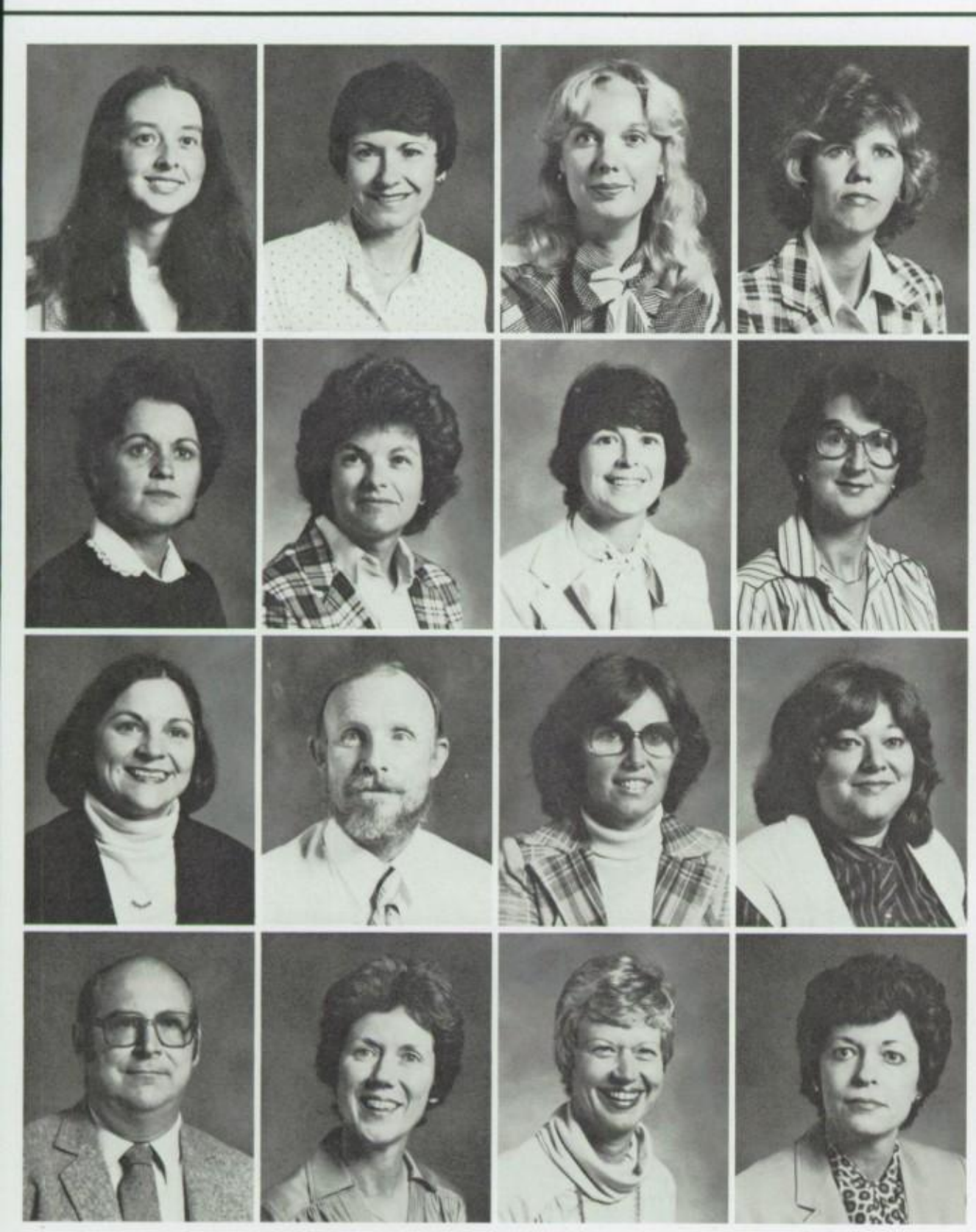
Barbara G. Lewis — Aries: U.S. & Virginia Government.
Kathy Boult Lewis — Aries: English 9, 11.
Kitty H. Lewis — Gemini: Spanish I, II; Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleader, Spanish Club.
Larunatta B. Lewis — Virgo: Algebra II — Trig; Calculus; Co-sponsor: SODA.

Nancy A. Linkous: English 10.
Doug Lockhart — Capricorn: History, Government; Coach: Football.
Sydney J. Luebs — Virgo: English 10; Sponsor: Color Guard.
Alexandria R. McGrath — Taurus: English 11; Sponsor: Monacettes.

Ramona B. Miller — Capricorn: Head Librarian; Sponsor: Junior Class.
Sandy S. Morgan — Scorpio: Learning Disabilities.
Karen B. Nelson — Gemini: Spanish I, II; Assistant Coach: Track; Co-sponsor: Spanish Club.
Roberta North — Cancer: School Secretary.

Elizabeth L. Norvell — Aries: Reading Skills, Developmental Reading.
Rosanne B. Odum — Taurus: School Secretary and Bookkeeper.
Shirley Pappalardo: U.S. & Virginia Government.
Martha W. Parker — Virgo: Biology.





Frances K. Pentecost — Gemini: Special Education, E.M.R.; Dpepartment Chairman.
Shirley K. Pittman — Cancer: Guidance Secretary.
Lynne C. Poulos — Aquarius: Art I, II; Photography.
Jill B. Quinley — Virgo: Biology.

Lillian W. Raible — Leo: English 9, 12.
Susan S. Raynes — Leo: Algebra I; Geometry; Algebra II — Trig.
Janice H. Reese — Cancer: Geometry, Algebra I Part I.
Bea H. Sabo — Virgo: Algebra I Part I, Geometry, Algebra II.

Cindy Barnes Saunders — Leo: English 9, 10.
Charles J. Schaefer — Scorpio: Physics, Computer Mathematics; Coach: Soccer.
Carol H. Schmidt: English 10.
Sheila Schnitt — Aries: L.D. English 9-12, L.D. Study Skills.

Robert E. Sears — Capricorn: World History, Sponsor: Battle of the Brains Team, Monacan Junior Bowling League.
Judy T. Secor — Gemini: World Geography, Sociology.
Aggie Showalter: Chemistry.
Patsy C. Shumate — Leo: Assistant Principal.

Barbara M. Snellings — Aries: Physical Education 10; Coach: Varsity Tennis — Girls and Boys.
Sally P. Southall — Libra: English 12; Sponsor: CABS; Co-sponsor: Forensics.
Denise M. Spears — Aries: Typing I, Accounting I; Sponsor: FBLA.
Alan P. Stadler — Virgo: World Geography, Assistant Coach: Football, Strength and Conditioning.

Debra C. Swecker — Pisces: Algebra I Part II, Geometry.
Thomas C. Tanton — Aquarius: U.S. & Virginia Government; Advisor: **Legend.**
Nancy K. Thompson — Scorpio: Spanish III, IV, V; Sponsor: Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society.
John S. Trevvett, Jr. — Leo: Orchestra.

Emily M. Turner — Cancer: Guidance Counselor.
Linda A. Vess — Taurus: Earth Science 9.
Michael R. Walker — Gemini: Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education; Sponsor: Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Loraine D. Wilkinson — Virgo: Physical Education 9; Coach: Field Hockey.

In Perfect Harmony

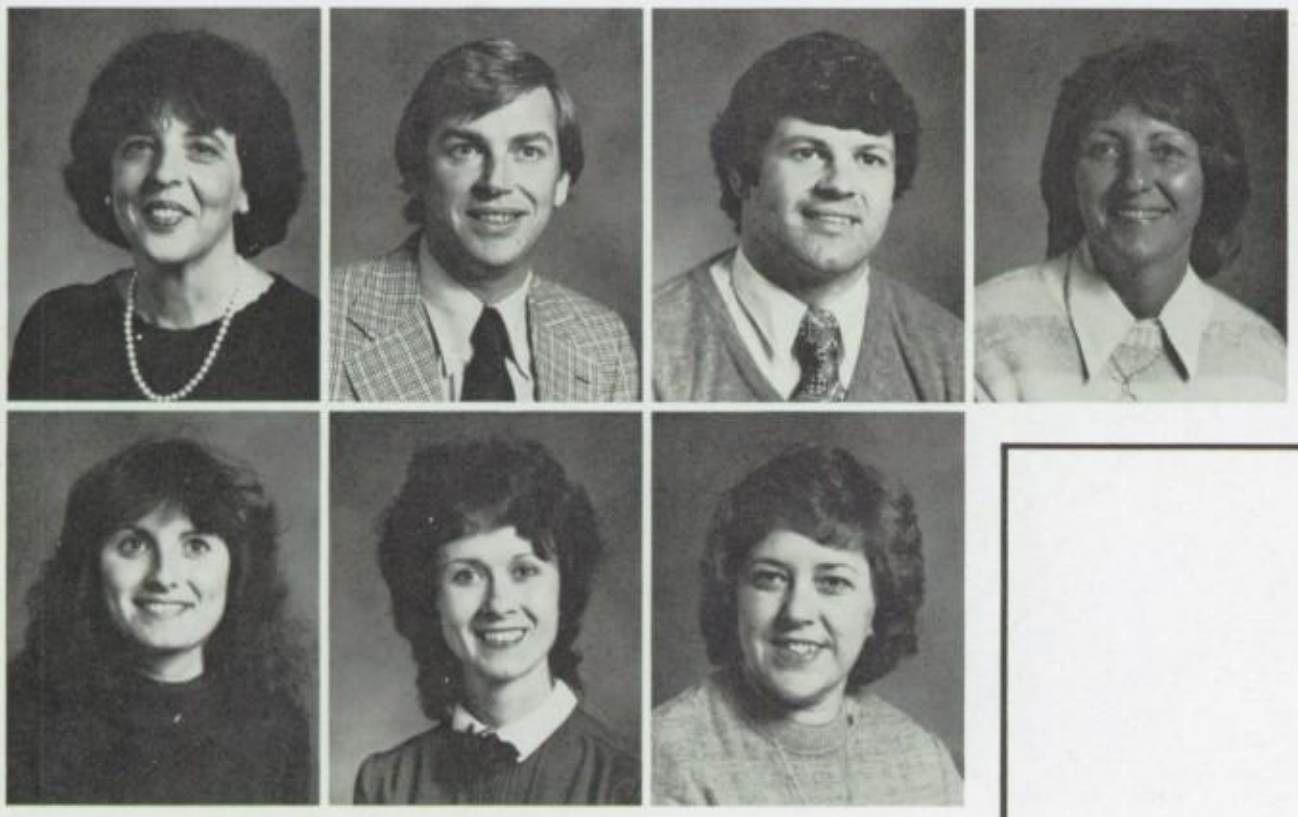
Music is an important part of everyone's life. Four part harmony barbershop style is a very popular form. Mrs. Barbara Goehle, Monacan chemistry teacher, enjoys this type of music and participates in the "Sweet Adelines". The "Sweet Adelines" is an international organization of women who like to sing barbershop harmony. There are chapters in Japan, Canada, and other countries in Europe.

Mrs. Goehle started singing with the group four years ago and enjoys it immensely. The group sings such songs as "Grandma's Feather Bed", "Daddy Sang Bass", and "San Francisco Babe Blues".

Each spring an annual competition is held and the winner goes on to the international competition held in the Blue Ridge Region. Not only do they perform in competition, they also entertain in nursing homes and other organizations. They use contributions from their performances to buy costumes for their competitions.

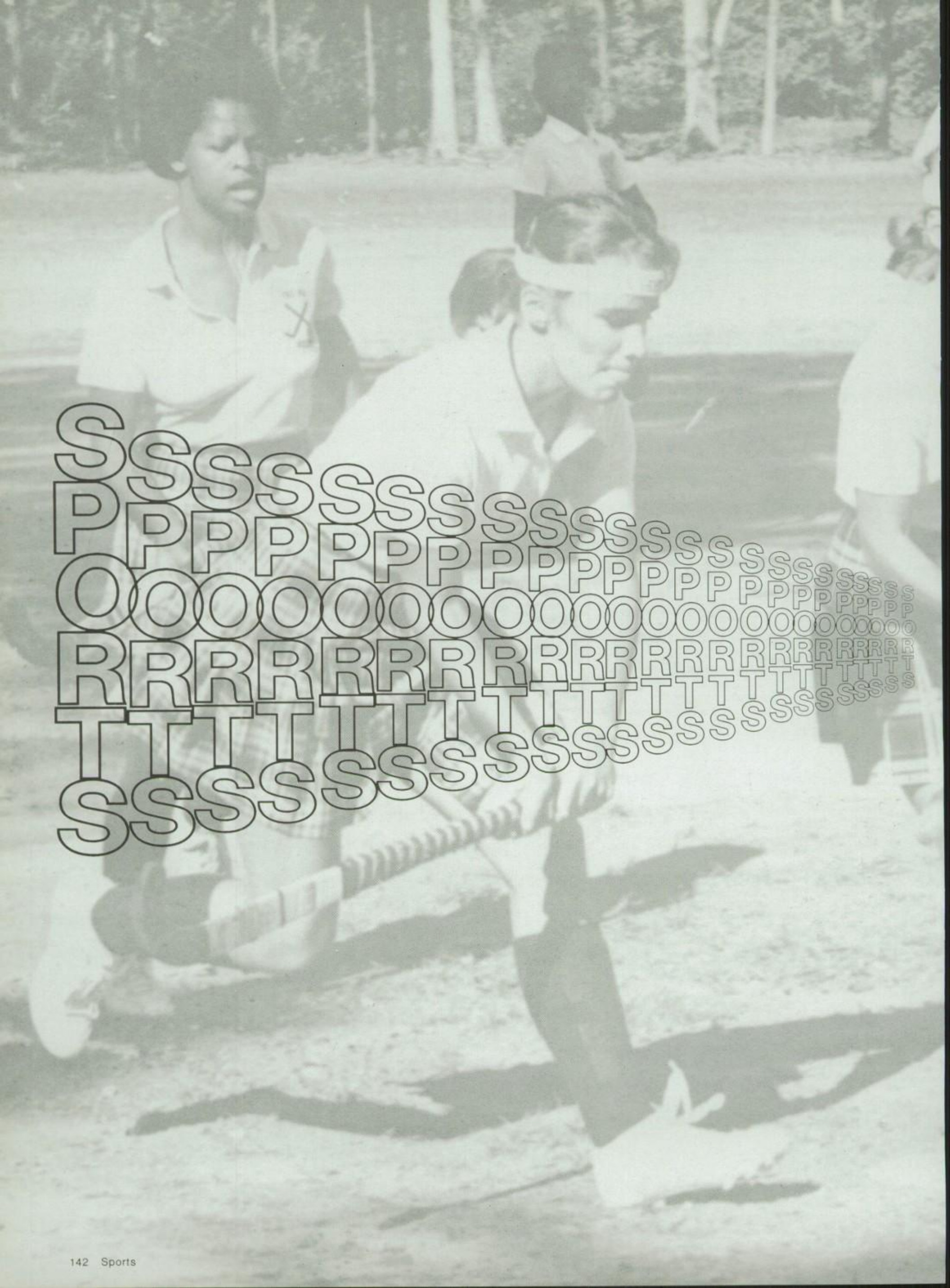
They belong to a new chapter which was formed by friends in the church community. They are the only mother-daughter combination locally. Although it takes a lot of her time Mrs. Goehle says, "It is fun to entertain. It makes people smile and makes you feel as if you have done something worthwhile."

Her other life. Mrs. Goehle exhibits her singing talent in Monacan's annual talent show.



Nancy Wilkinson: Secretary.
Mathew T. Williams — Capricorn: Math 9, Algebra I Part I, Algebra I; Coach: Golf.
Curtis Lee Wilton — Aries: General Business, Math 9.
Gretchen L. Wingfield — Gemini: Study Hall, Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleading.

Donna M. Woods — Taurus: Guidance Counselor.
Susan H. Wright — Sagittarius: Typing I, Offices Services I; Sponsor: FBLA.
Ann M. Zentmeyer — Pisces: Guidance Counselor.


SPORTS

Dedication Pays Off

By becoming more experienced and by having a strong foundation on which to build and improve, Monacan athletes are making a committment to themselves and to their respective teams to make Monacan #1.

Challenged by competitors in the AAA, the Chiefs performed well. The time, work, and dedication of everyone involved has made it possible to obtain district, regional and state titles. The cross country team dominated competition and ran away with both the boys' and girls' state titles. The girls' field hockey team won in regional competition and then advanced to the state championships at W&M.

Although having their share of disappointments, Monacan will strive to keep improving in the years to come. The devotion of the faculty, who staunchly coach the numerous teams, is immeasureable. The student managers, who work daily with the players, are unrivaled in the amount of patience and spirit they give. And finally, our cheerleaders, who are unmatched in precision and steadfast in support, play an integral part in rallying Monacan on to victory.

With a larger student body, the pool of ambitious and talented athletes increases thus making the Chiefs a tribe who is superior in caliber and who is relentless in their quest for excellence.

Cut her off at the pass. Junior Robin Major scrambles to reach the ball before her opponent does in another heated field hocky game.

Outstanding efforts

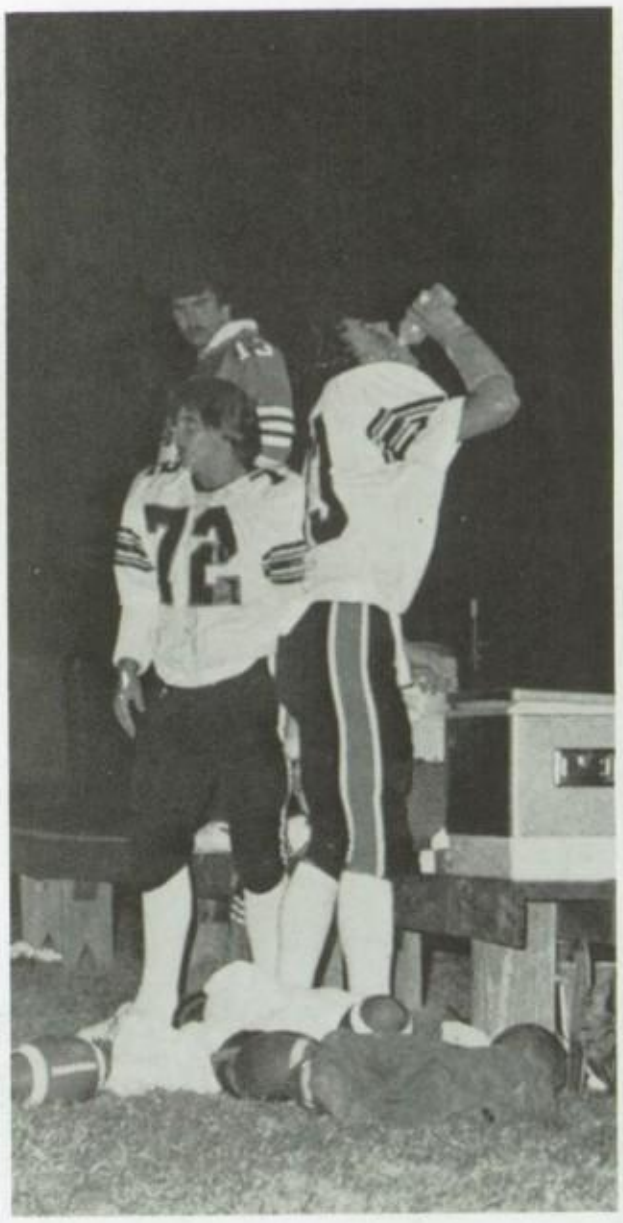
Although the 1981 Monacan Chiefs football team was anything but satisfied with their win/lost record of one win and nine defeats, they emerged from the season disappointed but, by no means, discouraged. During what was a prime building year for new head coach Jerry Cannady, his staff, and a still very young Chiefs football program, the season produced many coaches looking forward to 1982.

The Chiefs opened the 1981 season against traditional neighborhood rival Midlothian and were barely defeated 12-9, after maintaining a 9-0 lead for most of the game. This initial close, hard fought contest seemed to set the stage for much of the remaining season. This was a season which saw the young Chiefs play some outstanding football on both offense and defense. Although coming close on many occasions, the chiefs were winless through their first seven games. Their fortunes changed in their eighth game in which they defeated Armstrong-Kennedy 9-6 on a late fourth quarter field goal by Brendan Toibin. This game, which was played on a wet, soggy Monacan stadium turf during a driving rainstorm, produced Monacan's first 'Homecoming Game' win ever and the first central district football win in the school's history.

The defensive unit, although very young and inexperienced at most positions, played with much intensity and determination, producing several outstanding goalline stands against some of the strongest opponents. This unit will return almost in its entirety in 1982, so the Chiefs should have an excellent nucleus to build from on defense next season.

Offensively, the Chiefs were not as productive as they would have preferred to have been in the early part of the season, however, as the year progressed, they began to play more as a unit, gaining much more confidence in themselves and ended the season feeling that they could move the football on anyone.

Even though the Chiefs 1981 record could hardly be considered one of significance in the winning department, many positive things were gained from the season that will certainly become evident in the future of Monacan's football program. The entire squad showed a great deal of pride and character under some difficult circumstances, and many players displayed outstanding individual efforts, even during the losing season.

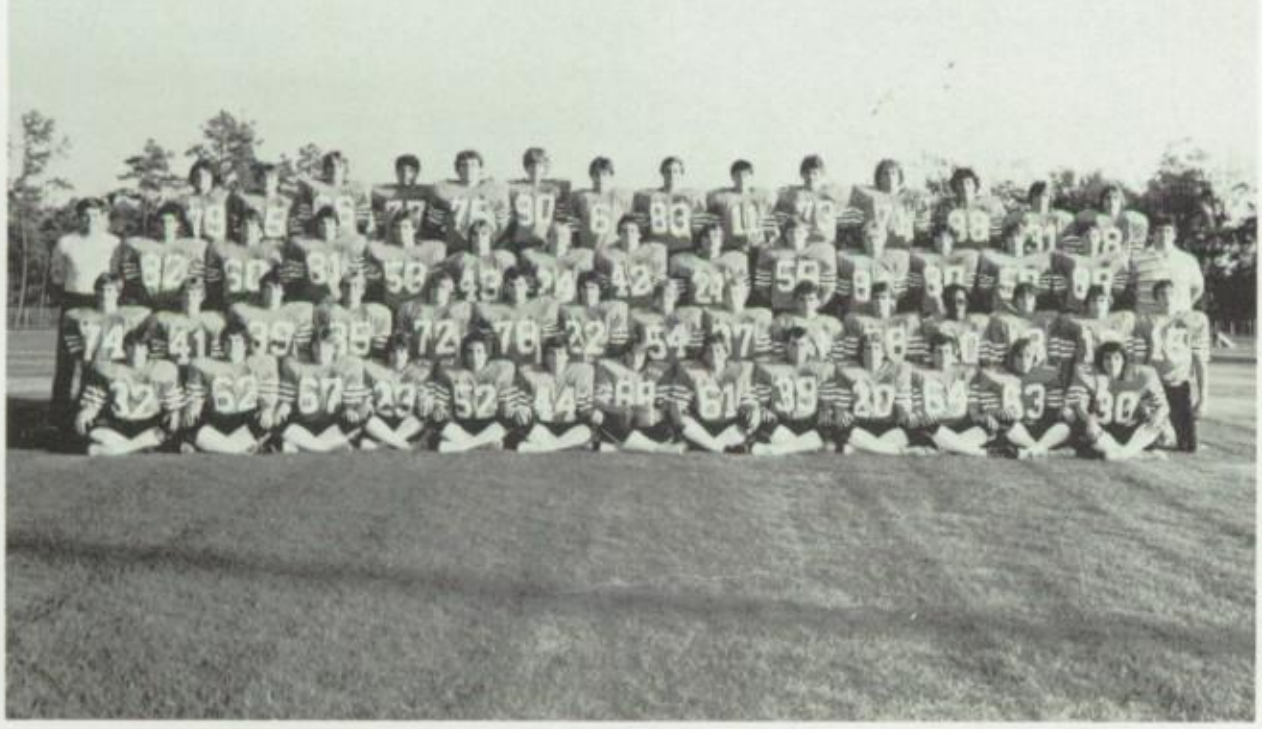


12 oz. curl. No that's just Bill Ball taking a quick water break as Mike Morris and Ed Barden watch action on the field.

It's up and it's good. Following a perfect snap and perfect hold, place-kicker Brendan Toibin makes good his second field goal against Dinwiddle.

Springing into action. Taking the snap from center Barry Bishop, quarterback Robbie Cox and full back John Klosky go off to the right in tandem.

Lets go for it! Defensive guard Gary Montgomery and defensive end Greg Lamb are set for a play against Dinwiddle.



Varsity Football: Front: David Weddington, Louis Jones, Richard Yercheck, Steve Haley, Roger Daly, Craig Marshall, Gene Taylor, Bill Bailey, Mark Vardell, Craig Harman, Tom School, Robert Wiley, Jeff Courington; 2nd Row: Chris Scott, Steve Maino, Kevin Sharman, Bobby Schueler, Mike Morris, Judson Nierle, Danny Bowe, Chris Atkinson, Craig Boon, William Pridgen, Ray Twomey, Clarence Richardson, Bruce Davis, Robby Cox, David Holcomb, Chris Tubbs (manager) 3rd Row: Lee Overstreet, Walt Williams, Steve Klosky, Jay Wiles, John Klosky, Chris Hughes, Jeff McGee, Don Aherron, Barry Bishop, Bubba Martin, Mike Rosemond, Billy Davis, Steve Goeger, Ed Barden; 4th Row: John Anderson, Mark Price, Chris Allanson, Mark Poley, Greg Lamb, Brendan Toibin, Bill Ball, John Miller, Jay Jones, Morgan Andress, Gary Montgomery, David Kassnove, Kenny Leedy.

Varsity Football Team

Chiefs		Opp.
9	Midlothian	12
3	Henrico	12
7	Prince George	9
0	Marshall Walker	32
7	Petersburg	21
0	Clover Hill	14
6	Dinwiddie	34
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	6
3	Hopewell	39
3	Benedictine	12

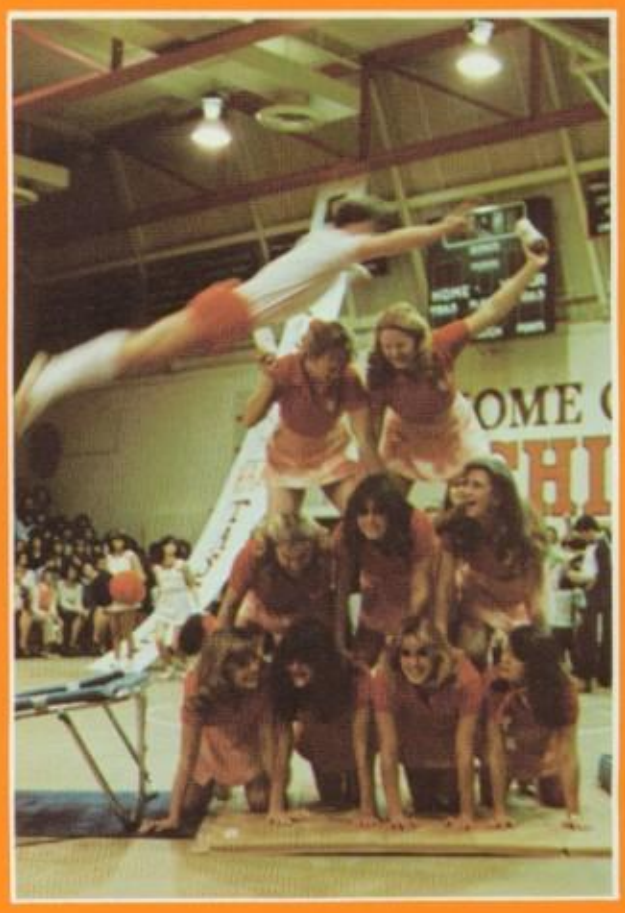
Overall 1-9

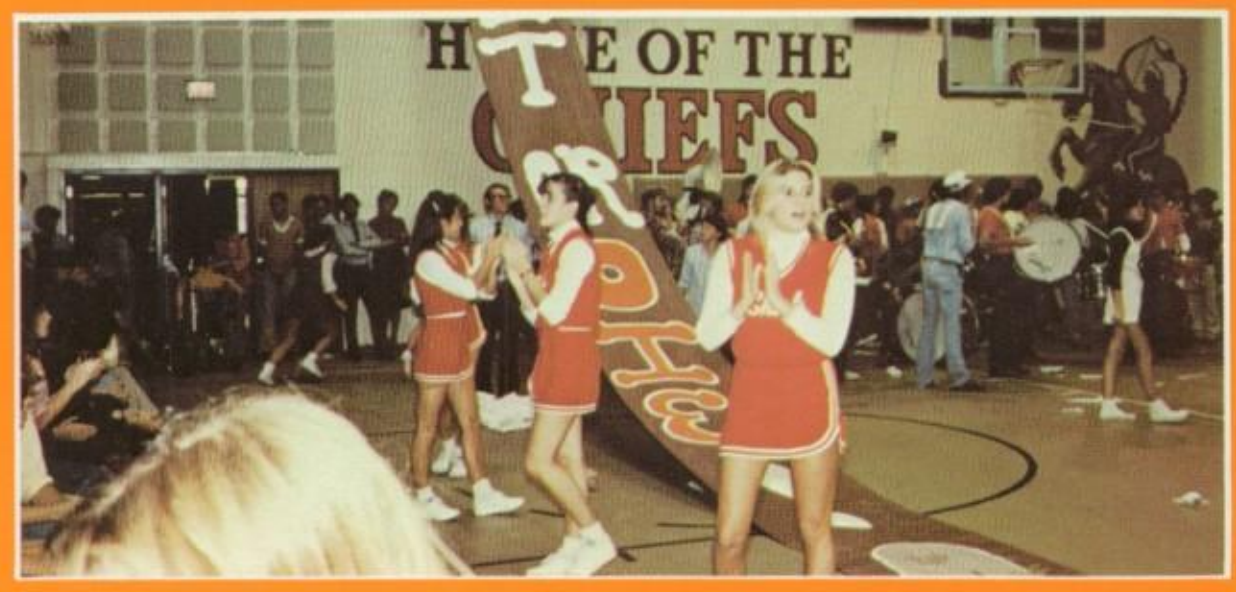
Spirit and enthusiasm

"Raise your spirit higher!" The varsity cheerleaders have been striving for an uplifted spirit in the student body since the beginning of the football season in September, but their training had been in process since the end of the preceding school year. Summer practices and a week of strenuous camp at William and Mary were rewarded by receiving blue ribbons on various aspects of cheering skills. Their most meaningful award was for being the most unified squad at camp.

The enthusiasm poured into the football season. New gimmicks were used by the cheerleaders which were introduced by the athletic programs to boost support for the sports. This support continued through basketball season with various money grabbers and contests. Free tee-shirts and caps were also given out at different times to bring in support.

The enthusiasm given off by the cheerleaders continually grew causing school spirit to be raised higher and higher. The basic purpose of a cheerleader was finally being defined by the pep rallies. Spirit was at an all time high. Even if we weren't number one in all the sports, we still were number one in spirit!





Up, up and away! Kenny Cooke flies high over the varsity cheerleaders and comes in for a soft landing.

Can the Cadets. Kenny Cooke leaps the pyramid of cheerleaders to "Can the Cadets." The boys' state champion gymnastic team performed at the pep rallies.

Do it or die. The juniors on the varsity cheerleading squad help raise the spirit of their class.

Climbing the steps to success. Varsity cheerleaders form a staircase to urge the basketball team on to a successful season.

Chiefs are fantastic! The varsity cheerleaders help raise the spirit of the football team in one of the pep rallies.

Rip the Royals. Cathy Walker finishes the decorations for the Prince George football game. The cheerleaders decorated the field house at every home game.

Stunt time! The varsity cheerleaders perform a spectacular stunt to display their limitless ability.

Varsity cheerleaders. Front row: Tracy Cox (captain), Mr. Elliot, Kim Kickler Second row: Kim Beavers (co-captain), Michelle Ricker. Back row: Cindi Evans, Kris Hughbanks, Crystal Rainey, Cindy McKinney, Cathy Walker, Martha Dalton, Maggie Walker (not pictured: Wendy Ferris).

Aspiration excells

Though the J.V. Football team had a disappointing season, we must commend each and every player for his dedication toward their number one goal. The player's performed in rain and bitter cold though they knew that the odds were against them. Although the team finished with a 0-6 season, the players gave it their all in every game.

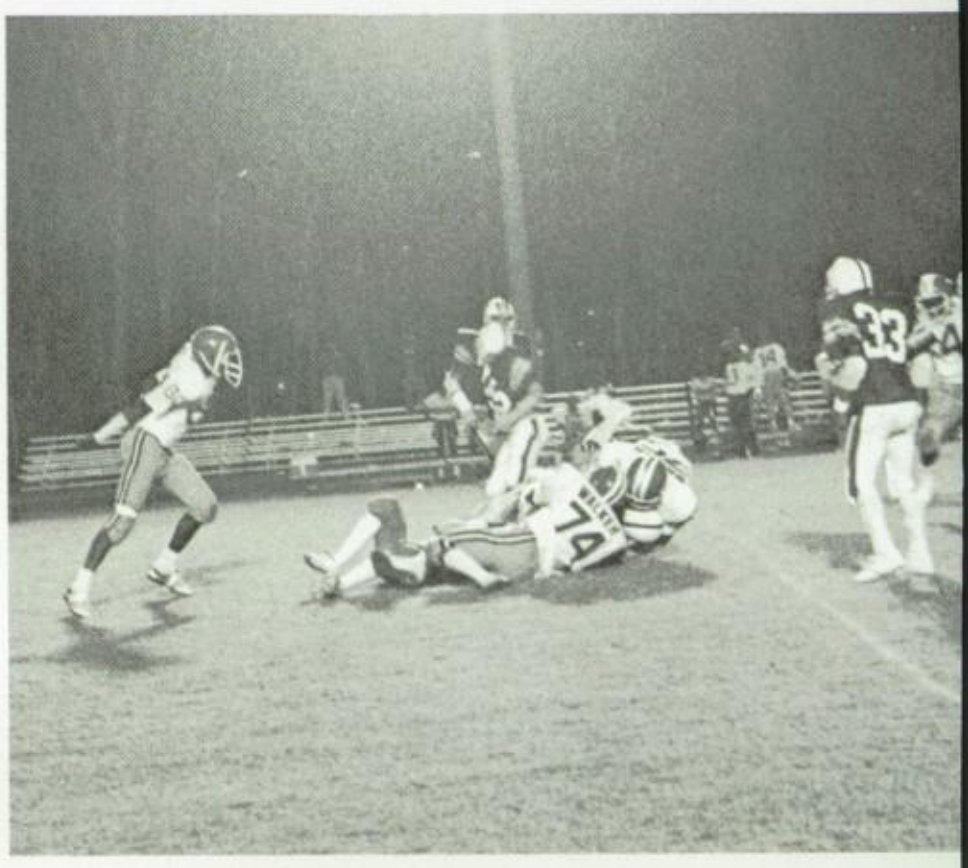
The best game of the season was played against a hard-hitting Marshall-Walker team. The Chiefs played M-W with tough defense the entire game. Leading in defense was Ray Calloway at the defensive back position. Also playing well was Dee Winfree at tailgate and Steve Bolt at quarterback. The score was 0-0 until 10 seconds was left on the clock. M-W scored and went for the 2 point conversion. The final score was 8-0.

The high level of competition in all the games gave the Chiefs experience, thus allowing them to learn new techniques for better plays. The Chiefs were continously improving the quality of their team. Ten of the J.V. players started for Varsity this year. This indicates that the Monacan Chiefs football program for the future will be a strong one. Watch out, The Chiefs are liable for a "surprise attack"!

J. V. Football

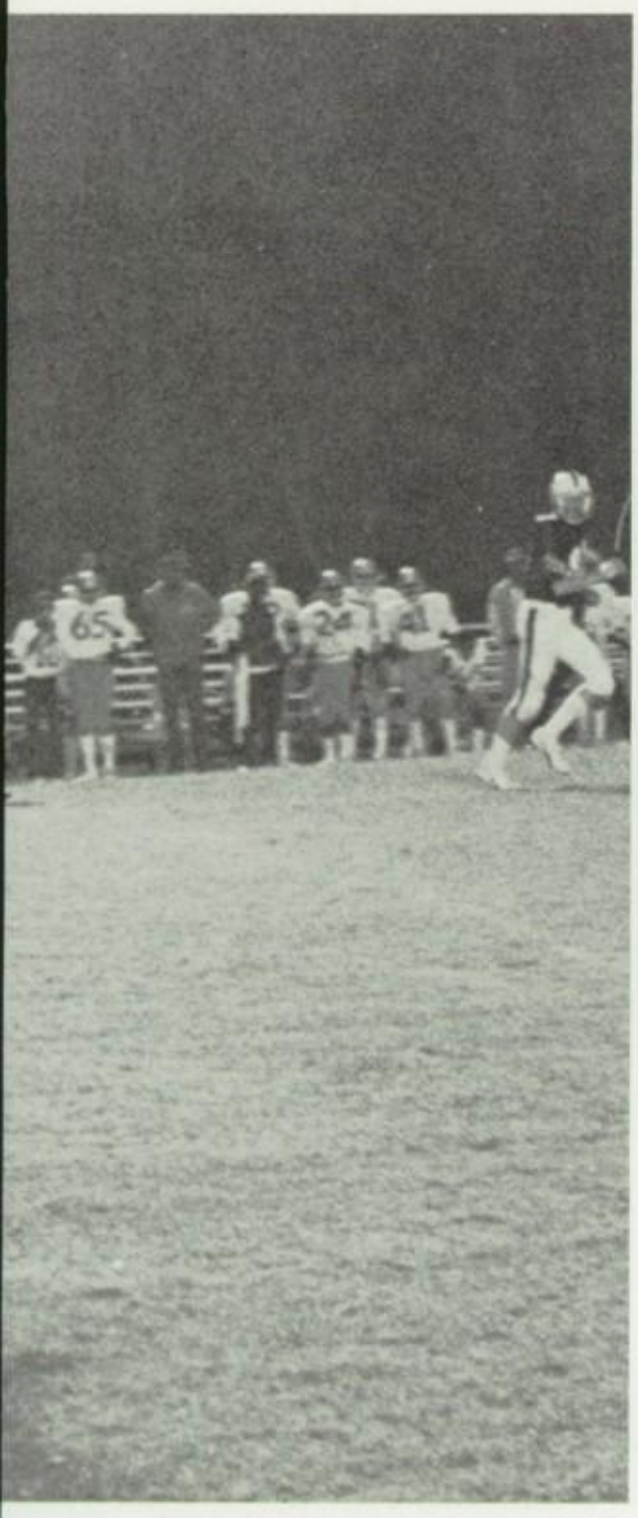
Chiefs		Opp.
6	Henrico	36
0	Marshall-Walker	8
0	Midlothian	7
0	Benedictine	16
0	Armstrong Kennedy	14
0	Hopewell	26

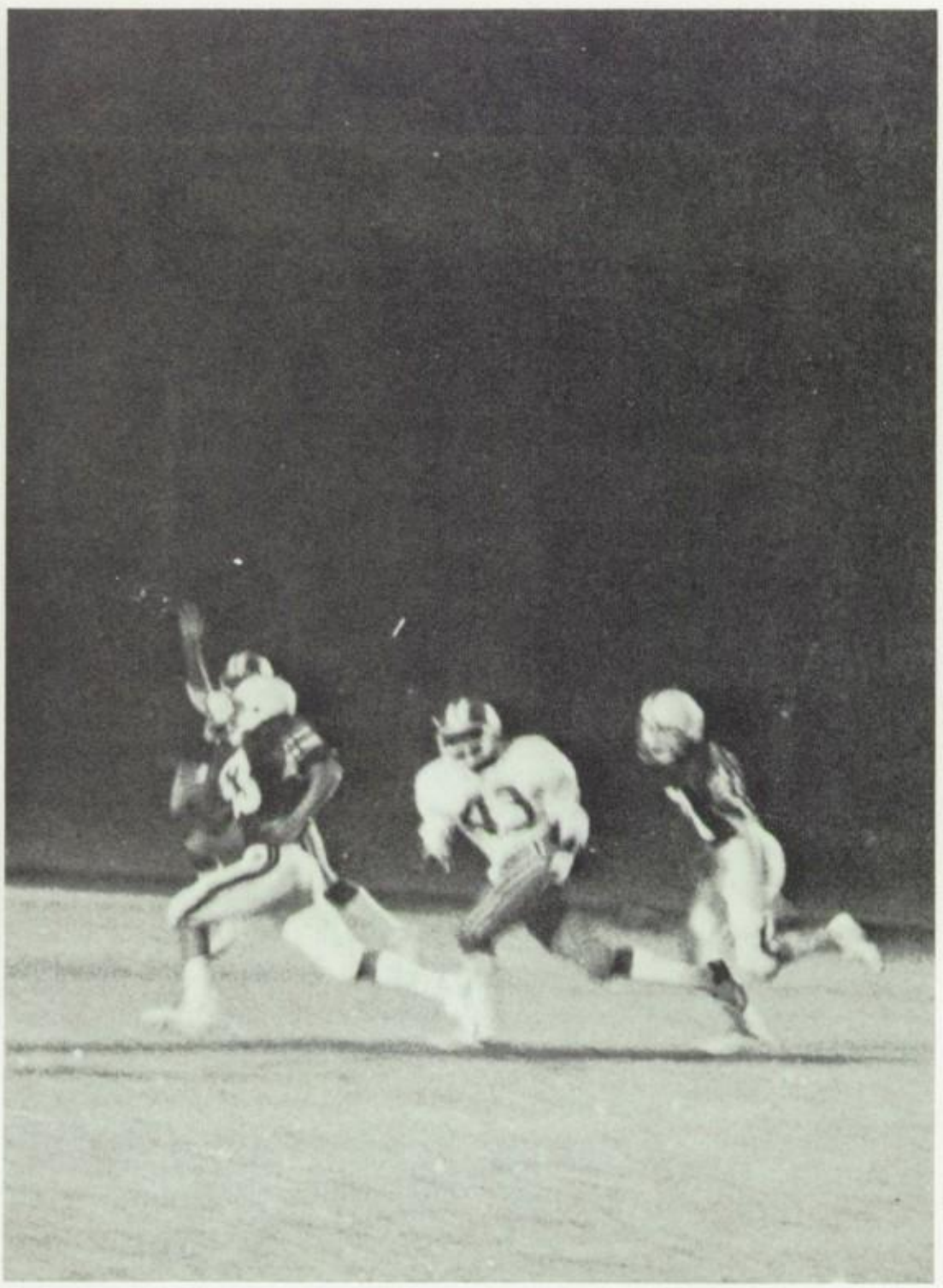
Overall
0-6

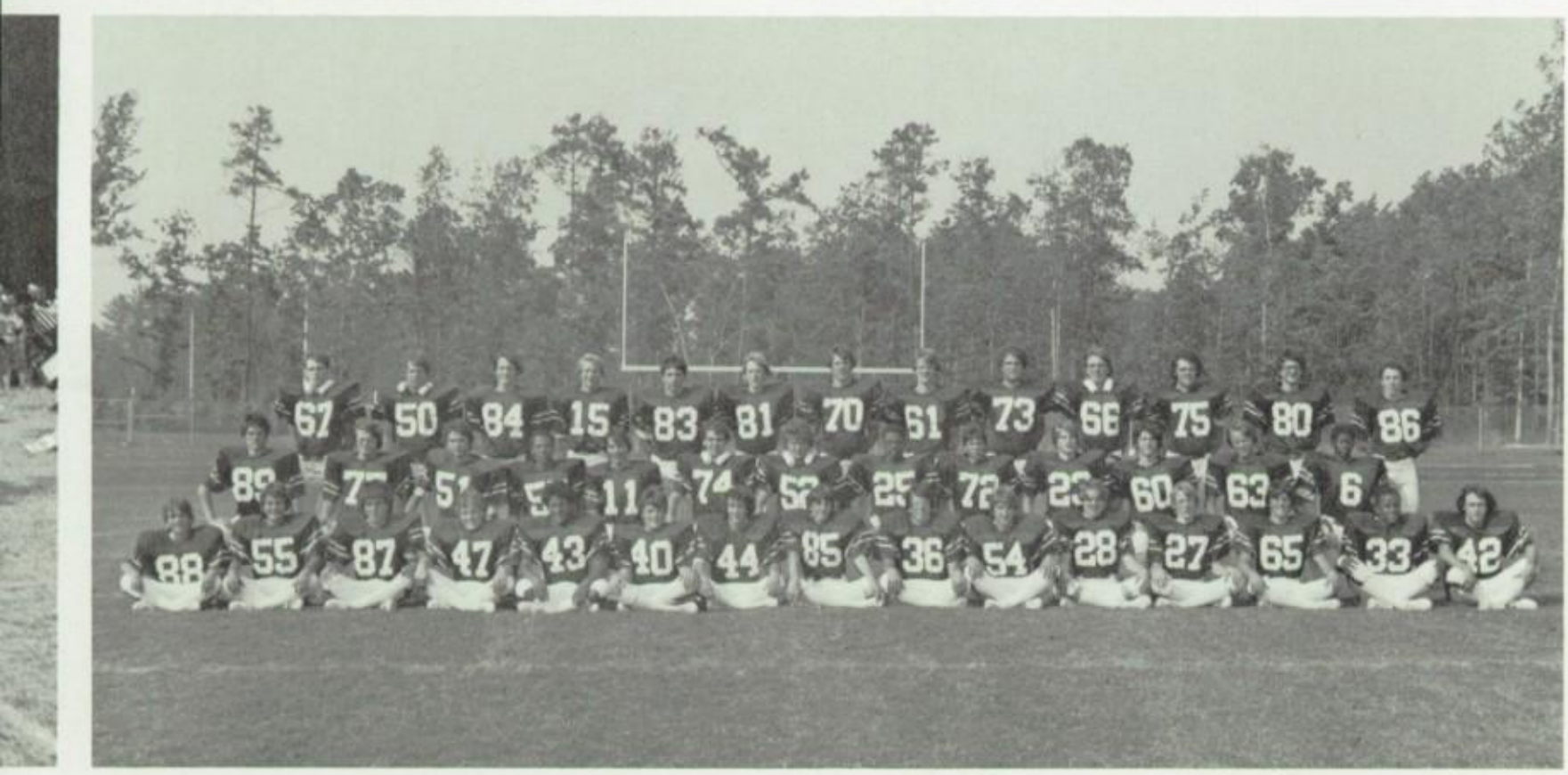


Put it in gear. Monacan's J.V. Quarterback Steve Bolt makes a completed pass to one of his teammates who carries the ball down the field in hopes of scoring.

Down, but we'll come fighting back. Monacan's J. V. is tackled in their close game against Marshall Walker.







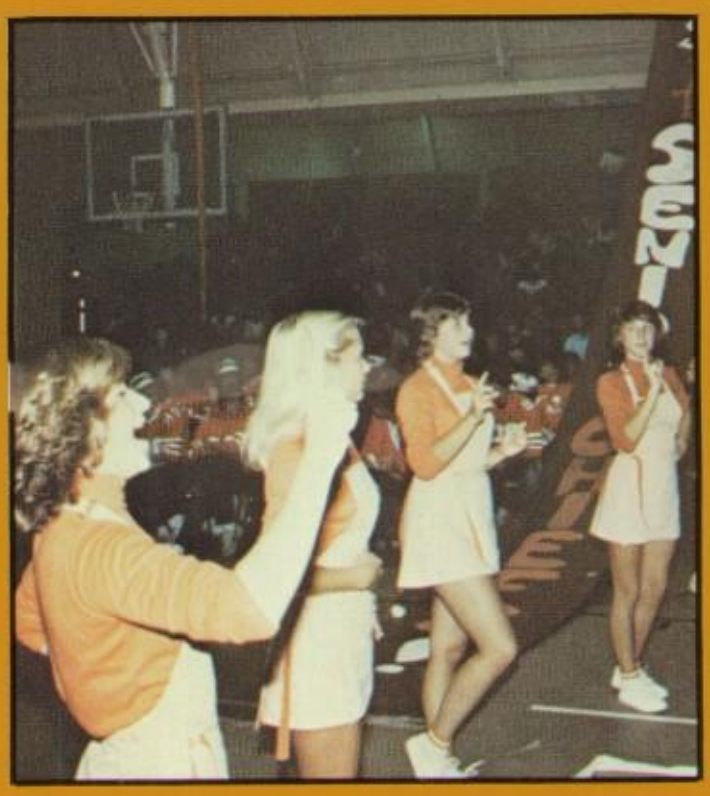
J.V. Football FRONT Lonnie Carter, Brent Walton, Steve Schmidt, Billy Mack Wilson, Jeff Underwood, Bill Rusher, Ray Calloway, Greg Windsor, Jeff Collins, Marc Miller, Geoff Tubbs, Steve Starr, Scotty Bew, Dee Winfree, Jeff Courington; SECOND Mike Spector, William Trent, Loyal Pridgen, Bryan Cox, Ronnie West, Chris Scott, Jay Henderson, Junior Harris, Ken Phibbs, Rick Groves, Bill Bonner, Paul Marsh, Terron Doggett; THIRD Steve Boeger, Ricky Dyson, Mike Breeden, Steve Bolt, Chip Hawthorne, Scott Evans, Tad Jennings, John Daly, Lee Wilson, Mark Price, Randy Curry, Russ Cumbea, Chris Terrell.

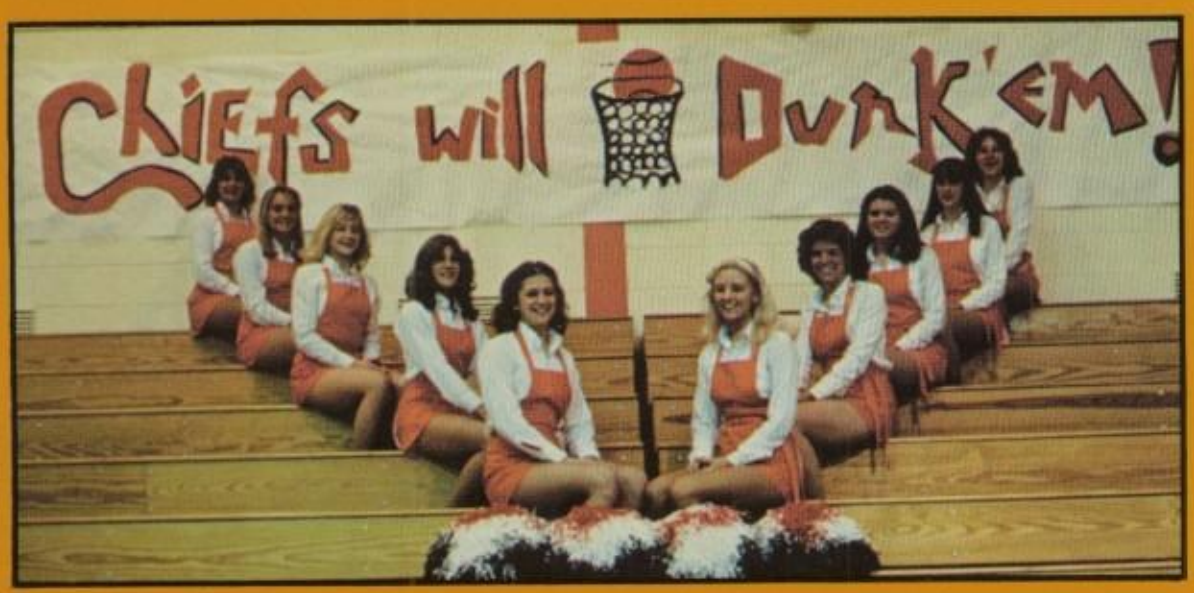
Take it on the run. Streaking down the field Jeff Underwood heads quickly for the end zone.

Chiefs! In formation the J.V. Cheerleaders offer their declaration for a victory. They show the need for cooperation.

Number one, second to none. J.V. Cheerleaders are successful in convincing the student body that Monacan is still numero uno.

Leaping for success! Demonstrating school spirit the J.V. Cheerleaders are first to lead the school toward victory.





J.V. Cheerleaders. Mary Kay Unmussig, Alison Hyden, Tracy Gray, Christie Mensing, Terri Cofer, Anne Franck, Teresa Binns, Stacy Fussell, Wendy Kane, Caroline Elledge.

Get all excited. During a pep rally for the Chief's basketball team, the cheerleaders lead the sophomores to a rising cry.

Working hands, working hands! Never ceasing, the J.V. Cheerleaders uplift the spirit of the sophomores by keeping in beat to the music.

Squad shines at W&M

Going through cheerleading tryouts and anticipating final cuts would be a strain on any girl. The three freshmen and seven sophomores selected withstood the immense pressure and composed the 1981-1982 J.V. cheerleading team.

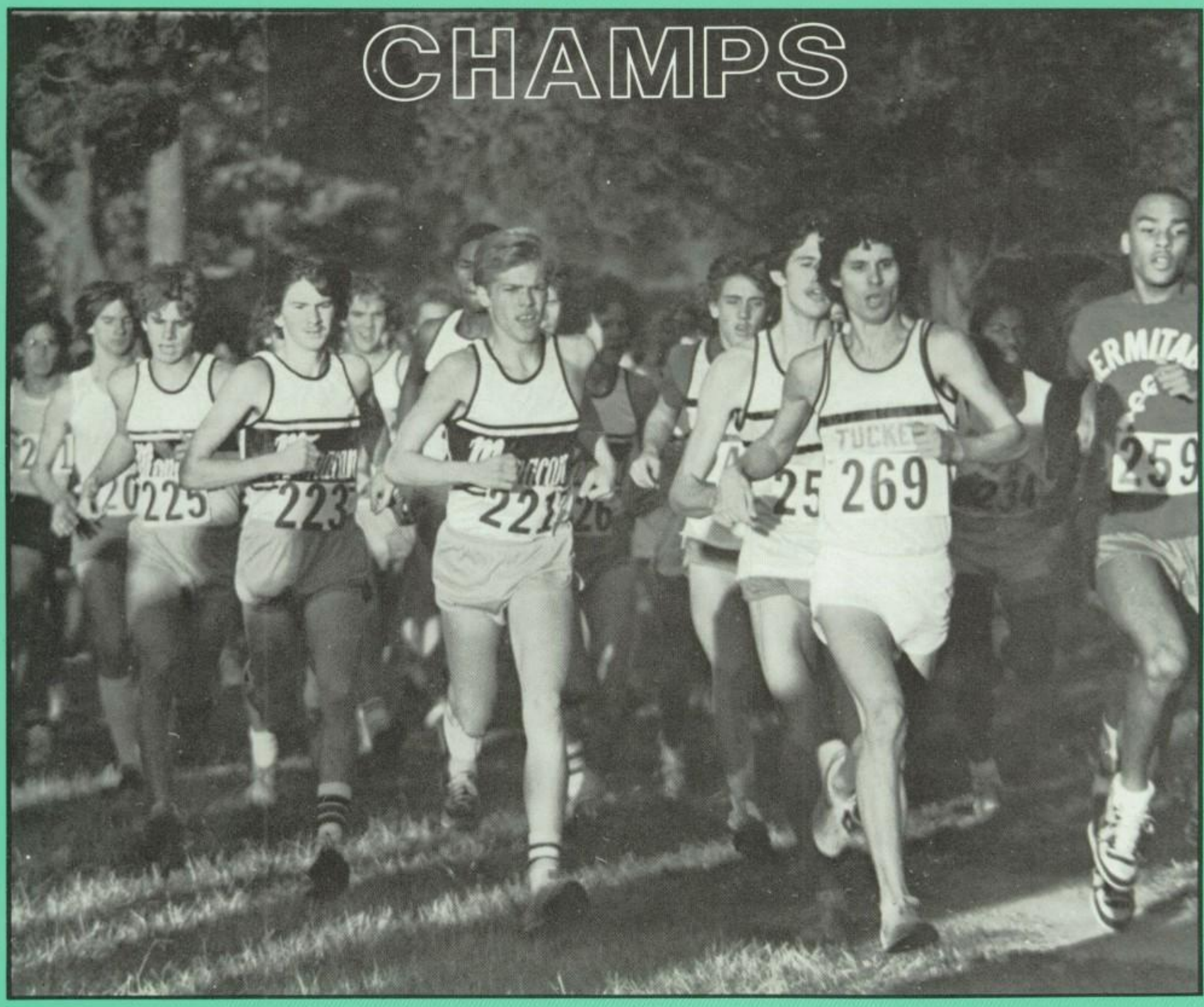
The team spent five days last July at the College of William and Mary for cheering camp. The vivacious, high spirited Chiefs won first place in the J.V. competition and had the best pom-pon routine. The group also got awards for outstanding jumps, stunts, group mounts, cheering skills, and outstanding leadership. The camp proved to be quite a success for the Monacan Cheerleaders!

It takes practice to make any team good, and this group of girls spent long hours trying to perfect their routines. Their many hours of practice were tested when the squad performed before the fans at J.V. football and J.V. girls' and boys' basketball games in the winter.

The girls also worked the concession stand at home varsity basketball games and sold programs at varsity football games. They have sold doughnuts, fruit cakes, and Monacan athletic bags to raise money — all a vital part of the large responsibility of being a J.V. cheerleader.

With one hand tied! The J.V. Cheerleaders are positive that the Chiefs will take it north for a touchdown.

Don't fall! Through much practice and patience the J.V. Cheerleaders have learned to perform breath taking events which captivate the audience.



Their dreams come true in 82

From the first day of practice, the Monacan boys and girls cross country teams had a goal in mind — to win both the boys and girls AAA titles. That dream, with a lot of hard work and determination, became a reality.

The first step toward that dream came when the girls won the Judges Classic Invitational, beating the 1980 AAA champions, Fort Hunt. The boys team, dominating over all the competition Virginia had to offer, was able to establish themselves for the first time in the season among the intense competitors of the Northeast when they placed second to the Pennsylvania State champions at the Judges Classic.

The boys then traveled to Van Courtlandt Park in New York to compete in the Manhattan Invitational. The boys, never seeing or running against any of the other 27 teams, captured the championship title of this meet, one of the largest in the nation. A week later, the girls team captured the Georgetown Prep Invitational, a meet which is considered to be one of the finest cross country meets in the East by **Harrier** magazine.

Both teams were a step closer to their original goal when they regained their championship titles for both the AAA Central District and Regional meets. The Chiefs now had another undefeated season, raising their three year record to 57-0. These accomplishments established the boys and the girls teams as one of the top contenders for the state title.

November 14 proved to be a day when a dream actually became a reality for the Chiefs. In a little less than a hour, The Big Orange made history, becoming the first school in AAA history to win back to back state titles in their first two years on the AAA level and becoming the first school in AAA history to win both the boys and girls state titles in the same year!

In 1981, among the best anywhere In the country

1981 was not going to be an easy year. It wasn't. In 1980 The Big Orange were champions of Virginia in AAA cross country — but they weren't sharp in grabbing Monacan's first ever state title. The same year our women's team was the second best in Virginia but finished seventh in the state title chase. In 1981 Monacan had something to prove. They proved it! Monacan belongs with the best anywhere in cross country. And they were champs again. This time double state champs as both boys and girls squads grabbed state titles November 14th at Piedmont Community College in Charlottesville.

Leading the Chiefs in '81 was their captain Laurin Willis, who captured the individual title at George Mason for the second time. Laurin was backed by six other returning lettermen including four seniors: Steve Cornelius, John Hair, Neal Fleenor and Paul Rzasa, and juniors Alex Downing, and Richie Whitt. Super soph Jeff Slater concluded the "mighty eight" giving the Monacan boys the finest depth in state cross country history.

The girls state title almost wasn't. Plagued by injuries that left the team with only five girls for the Marshall-Walker meet, the Chiefs couldn't even enter the UVA and Manhattan Invitationals after winning in Winchester. However, fired by the boys inspiring victory at Manhattan over twenty-seven high schools from ten states, the Lady Chiefs began a roll a week later, grabbing the prestigious title at Georgetown Prep.

The girls team, like the boys, completed their third consecutive undefeated season, rolling to a three year perfect mark of 57-0, and sweeping Central District and Regional titles. They were sparked by the freshmen duo of Teresa Twomey and Amy Gruca both of whom made the all state team.

And so the scene was set. Seven boys and seven girls against the best the state could offer. In a little less than an hour THE BIG ORANGE would make history, becoming the first school in AAA history to win back to back state titles their first two years on the AAA level. And, more impressively, the first school to win both the boys and girls state titles the same year. The task was done. The proof was in. The very best in Virginia in 1981!

Solitary duo. Far from the maddening crowd, Teresa Twomey and Lynn Levanseller seem to be racing only the clock.

Preparing to move. Laying back in the pack, the Lady Chief prepare for the inevitable explosion past their competition.

Terrific trio. These three pictures are portraits of dedication and hard work. They are, from left, Kathy Christman, Amy Gruca, and Elizabeth Rader.

Teamwork and Strategy Pay off

(Charlottesville) The BIG ORANGE made Virginia sports history Nov. 14, 1981, as both the boys and girls team won state cross country titles at Piedmont Community College in Charlottesville.

The conquest was accomplished through outstanding team running and adherence to the Chiefs race plan, gutty leadership and performance from injured boys' captain Laurin Willis, and super "come through" efforts of freshmen Teresa Twomey, Amy Gruca, and junior Alex Downing.

Monacan was no stranger to winning back to back championships however. Earlier in the year at the Three Chopt course, Monacan became the first school to win boys and girls titles back to back. Both squads placed five in the top ten with boys captain Laurin Willis running the second fastest time in regional history. The regional victories brought Monacan's total to five over the past two years, tops in the state for AAA boys and girls cross country.

Don't count us out. This may be the thought of Sophomore Michael Halle as he represents the underclassmen well.

Gutting it out. Hoping for a win, Paul Rzasa pushes hard at the end of the race.

Neck and neck. Showing true competitive spirit, Jeff Slater and Steve Cornelius battle for the lead.

A Familiar position. Once again, Captain Laurin Willis leads the pack at the beginning of a grueling race.

Dedication. Immediately coming to mind when dedication is mentioned is one of the most loyal runners to the Monacan track team, senior Laurin Willis.

Concentration. Taking alot of thought to pace herself in a meet, Teresa Twomey does a good job of getting on her way.

Cross-Country: Front: Amy Gruca, Jodi Chance, Judith Gruca, Kathy Christman, Elizabeth Radar, Terri Norton, Teresa Twomey; Back: John Hair, Steve Cornelius, Alex Downing, Neal Fleenor, Richie Whitt, Michael Halle, Laurin Willis, Paul Gestwick, Charles Via; (not picturedc) Lynn Levanseller.

Old Glory at her Best. Liz Hudson, Gloria Humphreys, and Cathy Leary respectfully stand with our flag as the band plays the Star Spangled Banner at the University of Richmond.

Flash Those Flags. Precision is the name of the game when the members of the Color Guard try to execute quick, sharp movements of their flags.

Left-Right-Left. Pam Tunstall and Missy Capen use their skills in leading the Color Guard off the field after a half-time performance.

A touch of class

Choreography is one of the most important aspects involved in a band's performance. The flag and rifle squads provided a necessary and important dimension to the marching band as they twirled and moved amidst them.

The honor guard's performance added a great deal of patriotism to the sound of the National Anthem as they carried the American flag.

The flag squad, as they waved the brown, white, and orange, contributed a lot to the overall looks of the band. Cary Band day provided an all time great performance for the flag squad who received an excellent rating.

Overall, the honor guard and flag squad provided the visual aids needed for a better and more unique performance by the band.

Six Flags Over Virginia. There is surely more than six flags in Monacan's Color Guard and they all look in perfect form as they await the start of the musical routine.

Honor Guard. Liz Hudson, Gloria Humphries, and Cathy Leary.

A Solemn Stance. The Honor Guard does their job of holding our nations flag and awaits the beginning of the bands routine.

Color Guard. Kim Hirsch, Debbie Nelson, Missy Capen, Sandy Chapman, Lori Jones, Sarah Murphy, Dori York, Gina Terrell, Terry Reive, Cheryl Robinson, Lee Miller, Beth Holcolmb, Christie Aycock, Christie Baird.

Determined Chiefs

Starting their third season with determination, the Lady chiefs ended their season with a 9-12 record. Overall, they finished fourth in the talented Central District. Armstrong-Kennedy, Petersburg, and Marshall-Walker were the only teams to defeat the Lady Chiefs, but the scores were exceptionally close in all their match ups.

The team has high hopes to make their name known throughout the central district Starting practice on August 11, they set high goals for their upcoming season. The first game was a win over Hopewell, but then the Lady Chiefs were upset in their next three games. They came close in defeating Marshall-Walker, but they lost their advantage at the very end of the game. Soon they upped their record to 6 and 3 and started their grueling schedule over again.

Coach Robert Plageman, a newcomer to Monacan this year, did an outstanding job of coaching the girls. The team established an excellent reputation and were greatly respected in the Central District.

Funny face. As a newcomer to Monacan in the 1981-1982 year Coach Plageman takes on the job of coaching the Girls Varsity Basketball Team.

Pass that ball. Second year veteran of the Varsity team, sophomore Julie Pinkard, being closely defended looks everywhere for the right pass.

Roll over. Holding the ball Denise Williams makes one of her 53 steals of the year. Julie Pinkard is partner in this "fall out".

Ready . . . jump. The start of every quarter Lady Chiefs set up and prepare for that jump ball to go up and be tapped.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

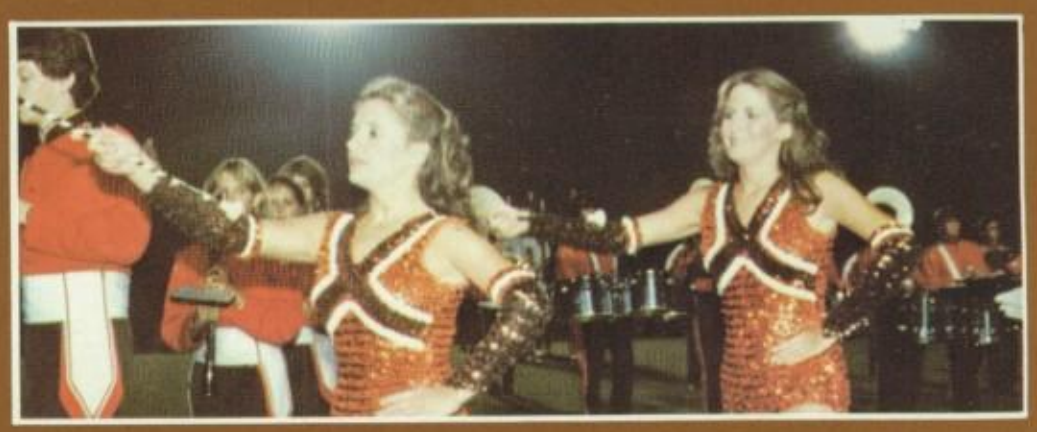
Chiefs		Opp.
57	Hopewell	53
49	Marshall-Walker	57
48	Petersburg	55
40	Armstrong Kennedy	54
49	Freeman	43
70	Dinwiddie	49
44	Prince George	42
63	Dinwiddie	37
42	Hopewell	39
22	Marshall-Walker	33
45	Petersburg	62
46	Armstrong Kennedy	53
32	Prince George	49
53	Dinwiddie	37
49	Prince George	43
61	Freeman	52
61	Hopewell	52
33	Marshall-Walker	45
44	Petersburg	51
40	Armstrong Kennedy	51
41	Tournament Prince George	52

Overall Record
10-11

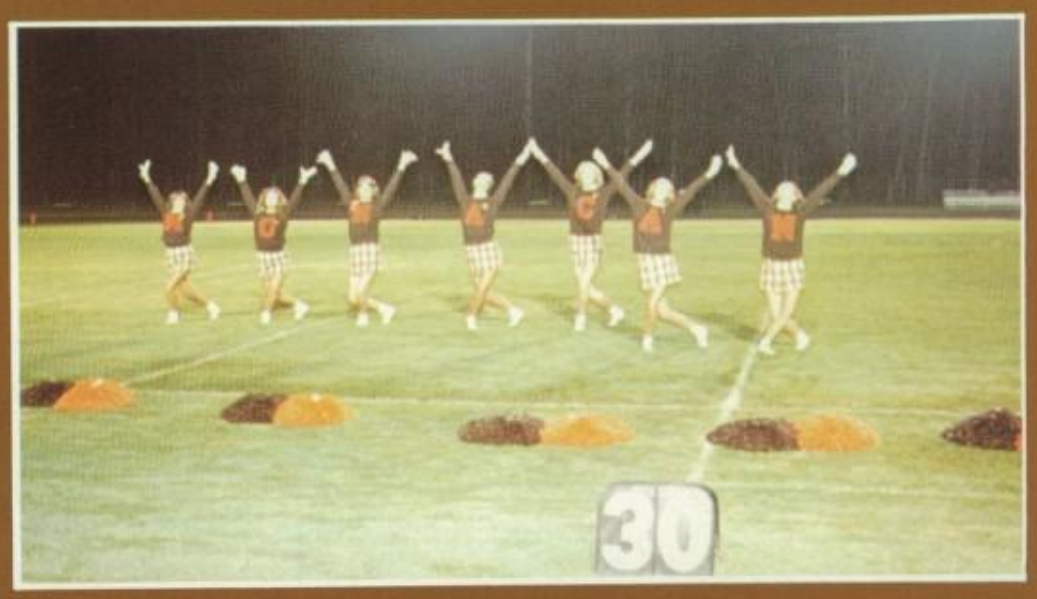
Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT Kara McNeice, Lisa Walek, Lynn Vacca (Tri-Captains); BACK Coach Plageman, Diana Schurick, Julie Pinkard, Kathy Robertson, Beth Walek, Debbie Breeden, Teri Peasley, Denise Williams, Patty Cunningham (manager).

A big hello. Monacettes **Townsend Fisher**, "H", and **Donna Foltz**, "I, flash an eye-catching "HI" to the judges.

Pretty as a picture. Holding her position, Synda Christopher stops and awaits the right beat of music to resume her routine.



Glitter and glamour. After a fine half time performance, Krista Mead and Sydna Christopher march off the field with looks of pride on their faces.



Reach to the stars. Against the night sky, the Monacettes seem to be stretching for the stars after completing their routine in a half-time performance.

Charismatic Chiefs

What does it take to become a Majorette or Monacette? It takes time dedication and charisma.

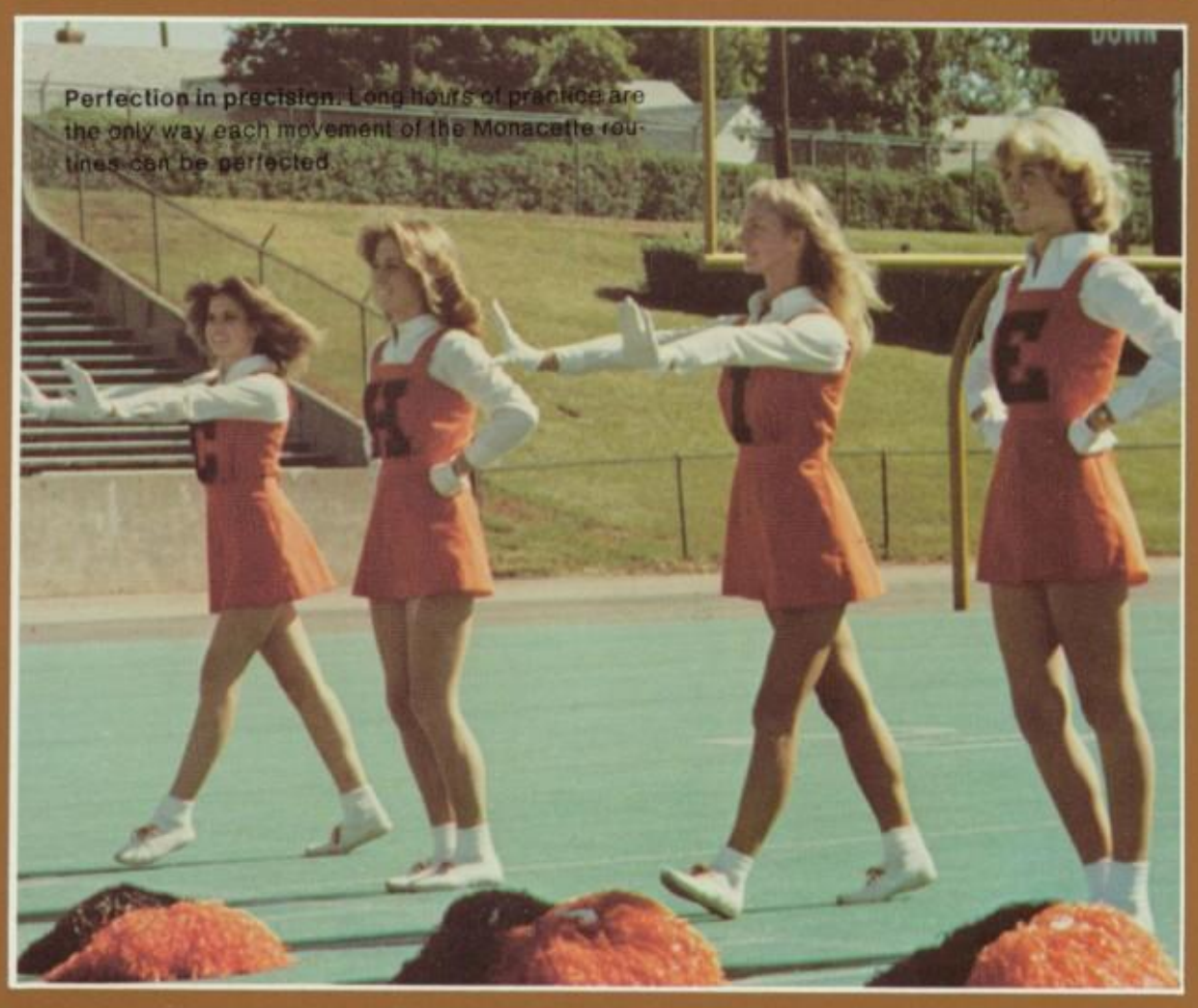
If you went to any of the Monacan football games or pep rallies last year you would have seen eight girls performing with the band. They are known as the Monacettes or pom pon girls. The Monacettes are an auxilary squad of the marching band. Another two girls, known as Majorettes, also perform before the band.

Their performances are at more than games and pep rallies. The girls compete in competitions. At the University of Richmond's band day the Majorettes won first place in a competition. The Monacettes and Majorettes also performed with the band in the state fair competition and Cary Band Day in North Carolina.

During the summer the Monacettes had car washes for fund-raisers. The girls also sold "Chief" buttons during football season.

The Monacettes dance routines and Majorettes baton twirling exhibitions are a great entertainment to fans and supporters of Monacan Sports teams.

Keep smiling. Remembering the number one rule of show business — Krista Mead keeps smiling for the judges even when she is marching in place.



Perfection in precision. Long hours of practice are the only way each movement of the Monacette routines can be perfected.

Monacettes. Top to bottom: Michelle Rosenberg, Michelle McBride, Townsend Fisher, Donna Foltz, Courtney Hall, Kelley Tilley, Jenna Myer, Leanne Johnson.

Majorettes. Krista Mead and Sydna Christopher.

Legs, legs, and more legs. At the Homecoming pep rally, the Monacettes gave their audience a treat by including a chorus line kick in their routine.

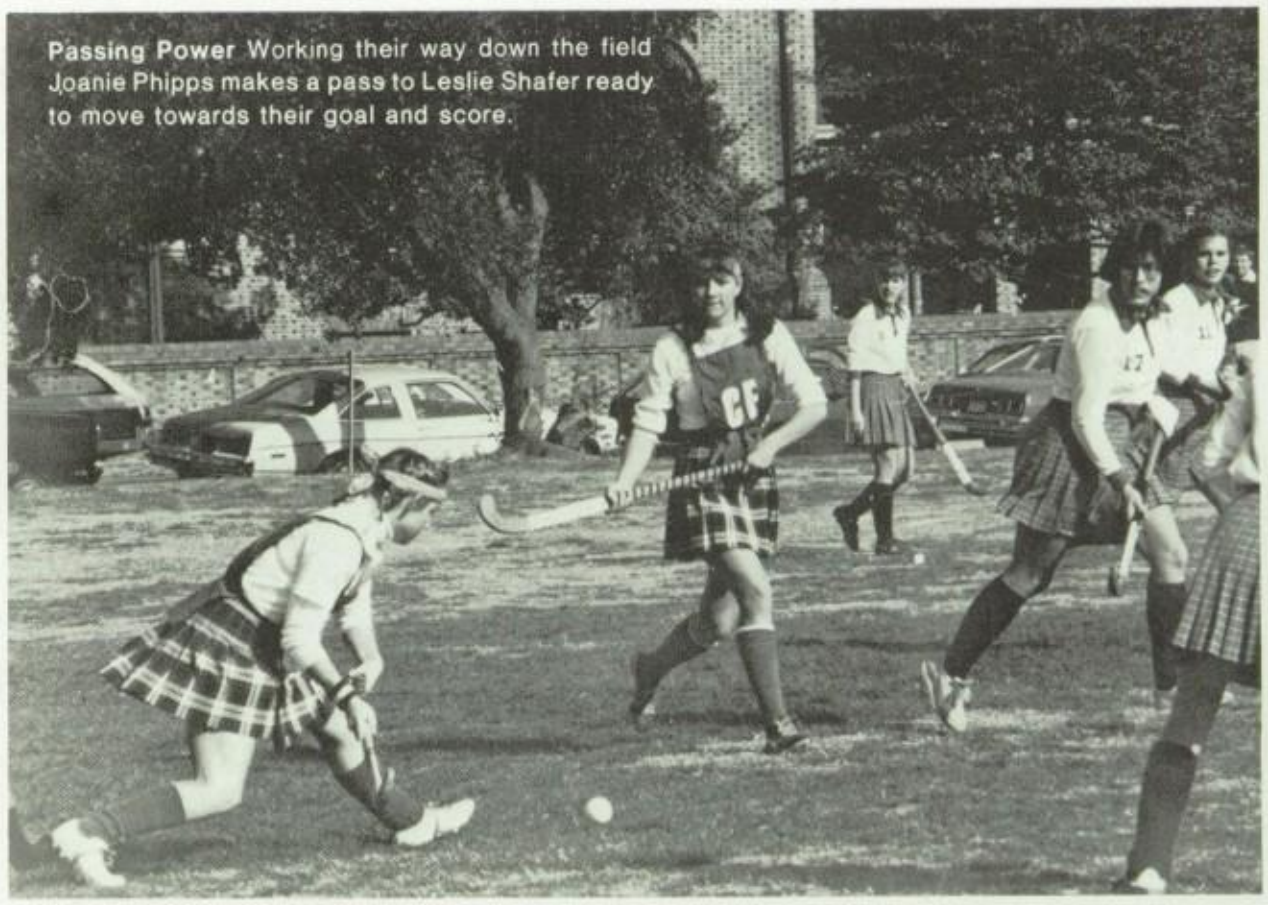
Working Women

The field hockey season started out on an optimistic note, with a large number of girls trying out for the team. This year in order to handle this interest, a J.V. and varsity team were formed. Coach Wilkinson did an exceptional job of coaching both teams, and the proof of this is the great season the team had.

The girls leading the J.V. team were Beth Rummel and Sarah Moore. This being the first J.V. team at Monacan left a disadvantage to the girls yet they overcame their lack of experience and ended their season with a 1-3-2 record. The level of skill the girls played against was exceptional, which helped them to prepare for a better season next year.

The varsity this year once again lived up to the Chief advantage. They had a winning season of 11-4, led by Kim Dickerson and Leslie Shafer. Despite the fact that they only had 5 returning players, the work and determination of the new members helped create a winning team. This determination gave the Lady Chiefs the opportunity to represent Monacan at the State tournament held at William and Mary. Despite the fact that they didn't reach the finals, this only hardened their resolution to return again next year.

At the 1981 Fall Sports Banquet awards were presented to Tammy Wellman for "Best Defensive," Leslie Shafer for "Best Offensive," and Kim Dickerson for Coach's Award.



Passing Power Working their way down the field Joanie Phipps makes a pass to Leslie Shafer ready to move towards their goal and score.

Aggression Is The Name Of The Game. And using this and their determination the J.V. Lady Chiefs score another one.

Advice From the Coach. Talking together Coach Wilkinson and Sandy Fry plan the Chiefs next move. Coach Wilkinson always has a minute to discuss field hockey.

A Tired Tribe. At half-time the J.V. team takes a break to get rested and ready for the second part of the game.

Sticks beat in Chiefs war call. The Lady Chiefs gather together for their traditional pep talk in which their spirits are raised high before they meet another hard-hitting opponent.

Varsity Field Hockey

Chiefs		Opp.
1	Petersburg	0
0	Albermarle	3
0	Annendale	7
1	J-H-W	0
0	Hopewell	1
6	M-W	0
3	Petersburg	0
2	Hopewell	1
1	J-H-W	0
1	A-K	0
7	M-W	0
1	A-K	0
	Regionals	
2	Hopewell	0
	State	
0	Fairfax	3

Field Hockey Team FRONT: Kathy Petree, Michele Hargrave, Trisha Cox, Joni Johnson, Kim Dickerson, Leslie Shafer, Lisa Walton, Lynn Neathawk, Leslie Belsh, Toni McGeorge, Lisa Bernard, SECOND: Joanie Phipps, Mia Ra, Michele Peterson, Truda Gestwick, Jane Muncie, Amy Johnson, Gene Pace, Sarah Moore, Lee Hyden, Stephanie Lawson, THIRD: Sandra Quigg, Kris Raggar, Beth Rummell, Stephanie Sharman, Mary Norford, Anne Frymier, Wendy Pohlig, Bonnie McDuffie, Tammy Atkinson, FOURTH: Tammy Wellman, Laura Beitz, Robin Majors, Krissy Lynch, Liz Smith, Lucy Fisher, Mimi Doyle, Davin Jackson, Jacqui Smith, FIFTH: Monica Hastings, Sandy Fry, Kim Gravins, Holly Rhodes, Dianne Wilson, Susan Feitig, Carolyn Metten, Judith Neathawk (manager), Tanya Richardson (manager), Coach Wilkinson.

And Away She Goes. Stealing the ball from her opponent, Irene Dalton, followed by her teammates makes her way down the court.

Good "D". Playing defense is as important as offensive playing. Keeping their opponents from passing the ball, the Lady Chiefs show their stuff.

Get That Ball. Covering her man closely, Manda Waroblak attempts to get the ball. The Lady Chiefs always put up a good fight.

Charge on, Chiefs

Once again, the girl's basketball team has performed admirably, representing proudly their high school! While many of us spent the last few days of our summer vacation "living it up," dedicated girls such as Pam Shirah, Manda Waroblak, and Irene Dalton gave their all at the tryouts. As the tryouts concluded, Mrs. Rosalie Ashcraft took on the responsibility of coaching the J.V. team.

The girls practice began with a timed mile run elapsing into a disciplined two hour workout. The team developed great stamina in practice, thus allowing them to perform well in each game.

Unparalleled patience and incomparable enthusiasm allowed the girls to finish third in the district. Some of the hardest included Armstrong-Kennedy's Jaguars and Marshall-Walker's Cavaliers. However, the Lady Chiefs never threw in the towel. The team finished the season with 13 wins and 6 losses. Yes, Chiefs, we are coming out!!!!

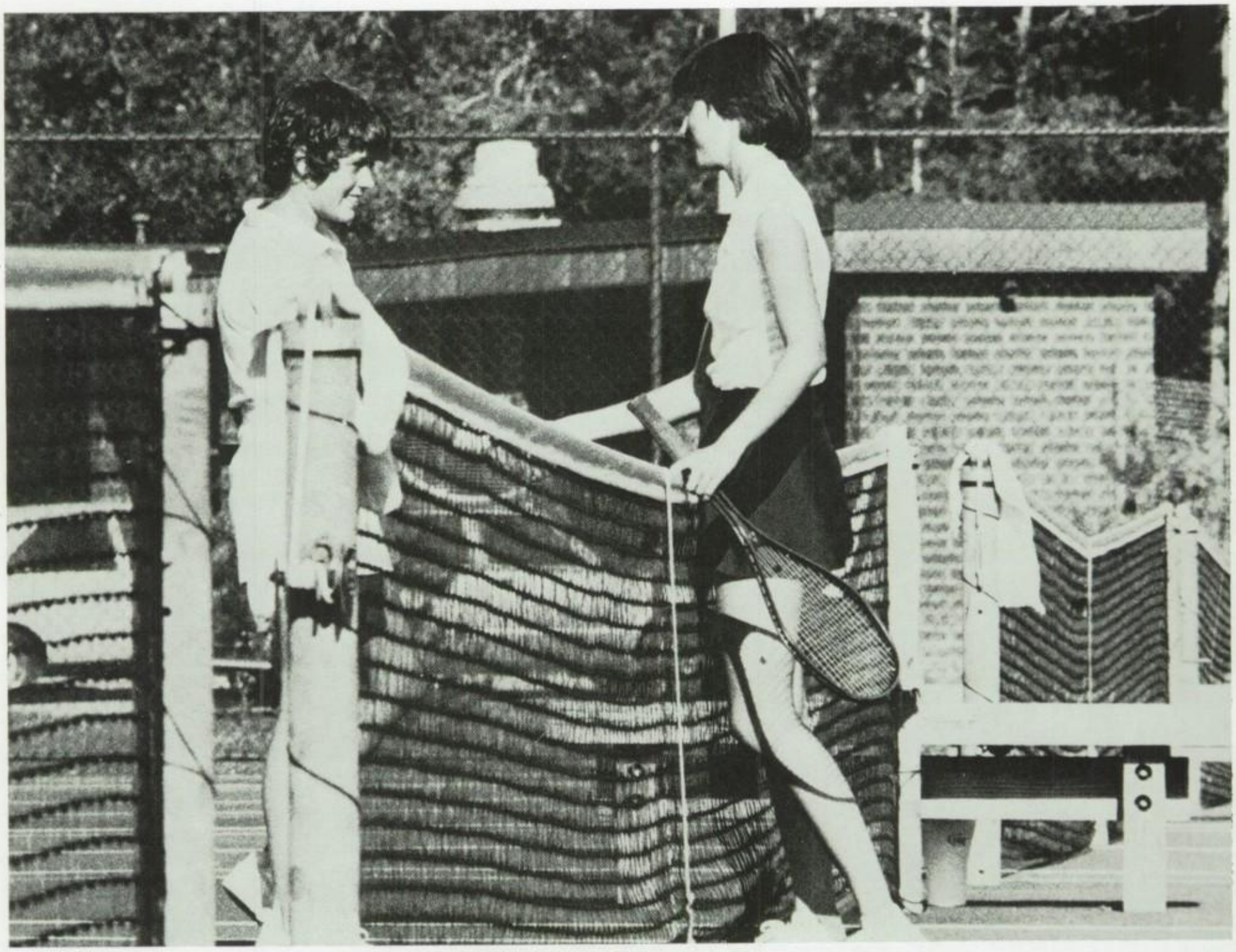
Girl's J.V. Basketball. FRONT: Susan Taylor, Ginger Farrar, Mary Ringstorf; BACK: Coach Wallace, Irene Dalton, Manda Waroblak, Maura McNeice, Sherry Litton, Pam Shirah, Ruth Jordan, Andrea Young, Stacey Kieper.

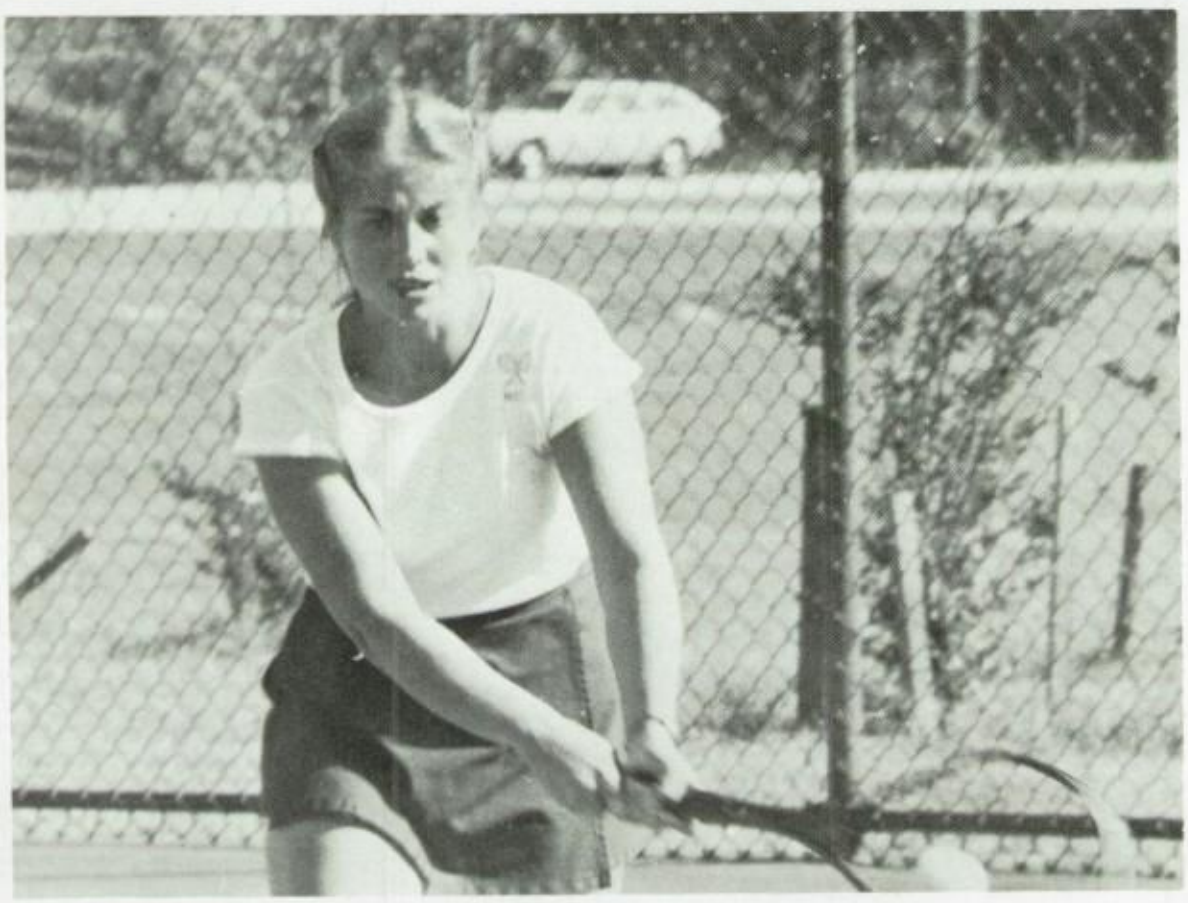
Rough-n-Tough. Taking her offensive playing seriously, Andrea Young, demonstrates patience in waiting for the right play to make.

Girls J.V. Basketball

Chiefs		Opp
46	Hopewell	26
29	M-W	31
50	Petersburg	26
30	A-K	35
51	Douglas Freeman	5
51	Prince George	29
40	Manchester	13
30	Hopewell	14
31	M-W	24
37	Petersburg	24
33	A-K	36
49	Prince George	38
50	Dinwiddie	7
25	Prince George	37
49	Freeman	23
33	Hopewell	23
14	M-W	45
30	Petersburg	9
21	A-K	28

Overall
13-6





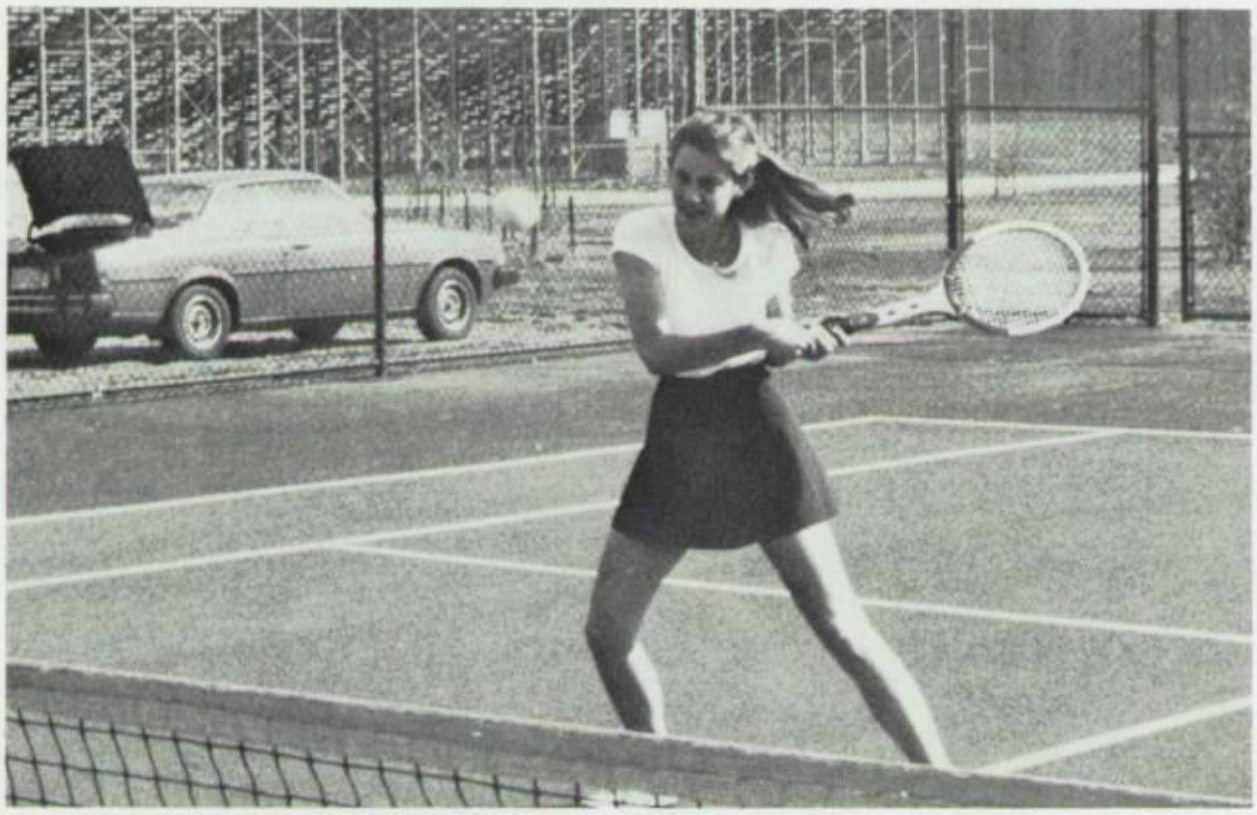
No hard feelings. As a true captain would, senior Alyson Pedlow commends her opponent on a well-played match.

Mighty is the racquet. At the point of impact, Kim Enfield concentrates on putting the ball over the net.

In full form. Number one seeded Kim Alley puts all her strength and determination behind her forehand volley.

Backhand bash. Sophomore Kim Dickerson gets into proper stance for a smashing backhand shot.

Dynamic Duo. Junior Kim Enfield tries desperately to reach the ball in time while Stacy Selph looks on hopefully.



Hard work pays off

Hard work, stiff coaching, and long hours made a winning season for the girls' tennis team. The dedicated and self-disciplined members put forth the effort needed to acquire an unblemished district record. As for their regular season play, the Lady Chiefs only added two losses to their record. Capturing the district title, the Lady Chiefs went into regional play with high hopes and great expectations, only to have Henrico emerge victorious.

The girls were also superior in the individual district tournament. Leading the girls were their #1 and #2 seeded players, Kim Alley and Amy Dickerson, respectively. Together they captured the doubles title, and Amy went on to take the singles.

"Throughout the season I feel that we not only developed physically but also mentally," stated senior Alyson Pedlow. Having only one graduating senior, the 1982 tennis team should prove to be a strong and experienced one. Hopefully the girls will be able to add to the list of regional winners.

Tennis team: Front Lisa Waskey, Mary Ann James, Leslie Spiegel, Margret Revere, Susan Garafalo, Back Coach Snellings, Kim Enfield, Stacy Selph, Kim Alley, Alyson Pedlow, Amy Dickerson, Jennifer Nelson.

Chiefs		Opp.
9	Dinwiddie	0
5	Hopewell	0
8	Prince George	1
9	Marshall-Walker	0
2	Douglas Freeman	7
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
9	Hopewell	0
1	Douglas Freeman	8
9	Marshall-Walker	0
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
9	Dinwiddie	0
7	Prince George	0
	District Record	
	10-0	
	Overall Record	
	10-2	
	Regionals	
1	Henrico	8

Rugged Wrestlers

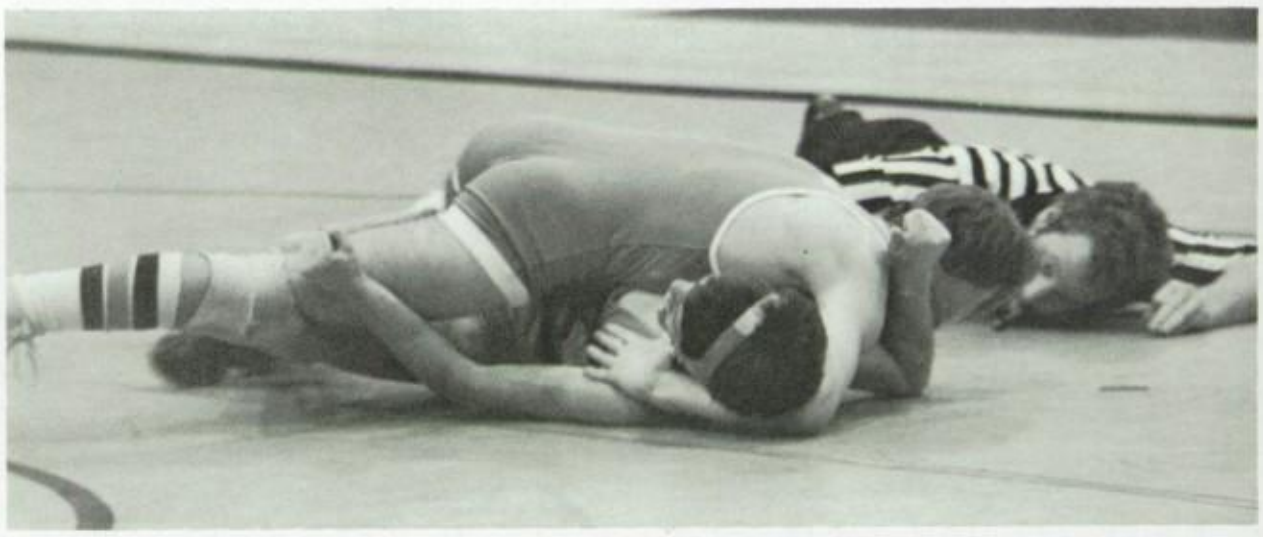
Although the wrestling team had a very tough schedule, the young Chief squad fashioned an 8-5-1 regular season record. Monacan once again defeated archrival Midlothian in an exciting match that was highlighted by junior Tim Murphy's last second victory over John Sampson. The Chiefs also defeated their first Henrico County school, J.R. Tucker.

Monacan wrestlers also did very well in tournament competition. This past year, senior Andy Gross took first place in the Marshall-Walker Christmas tournament, first in the district, and fifth in the region. Andy finished the year with a 14-3 record in the 126 lb. class. Senior captain, Chris Tideberg, captured second in the district, sixth in the region, and fourth in the Christmas tournament in the 167 lb. weight category. Other tournament placers for the Chiefs were freshman Billy Webster, junior Tim Murphy, and sophomores Dell Talley, Bo Wiley, and Tad Jennings. Getting honors at the winter sports banquet were Andy Gross, MVP; Chris Tideberg, best sportsmanship; and Mark Poley, most improved.

Only losing two full starters from the 81/82 season, the Chiefs will be high on the totempole of AAA wrestling next year.

Hold 'em down. On top and holding his opponent securely on the bottom, a Monacan Chief successfully has pinned his man.

Sideline surveyors. Supporting the rest of their team the wrestlers diligently watch an exciting match.

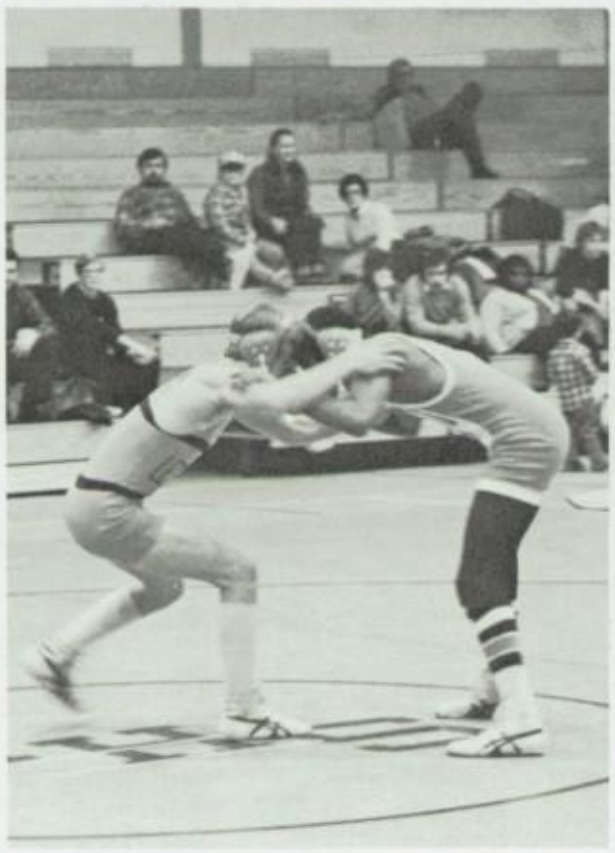


Wrestling

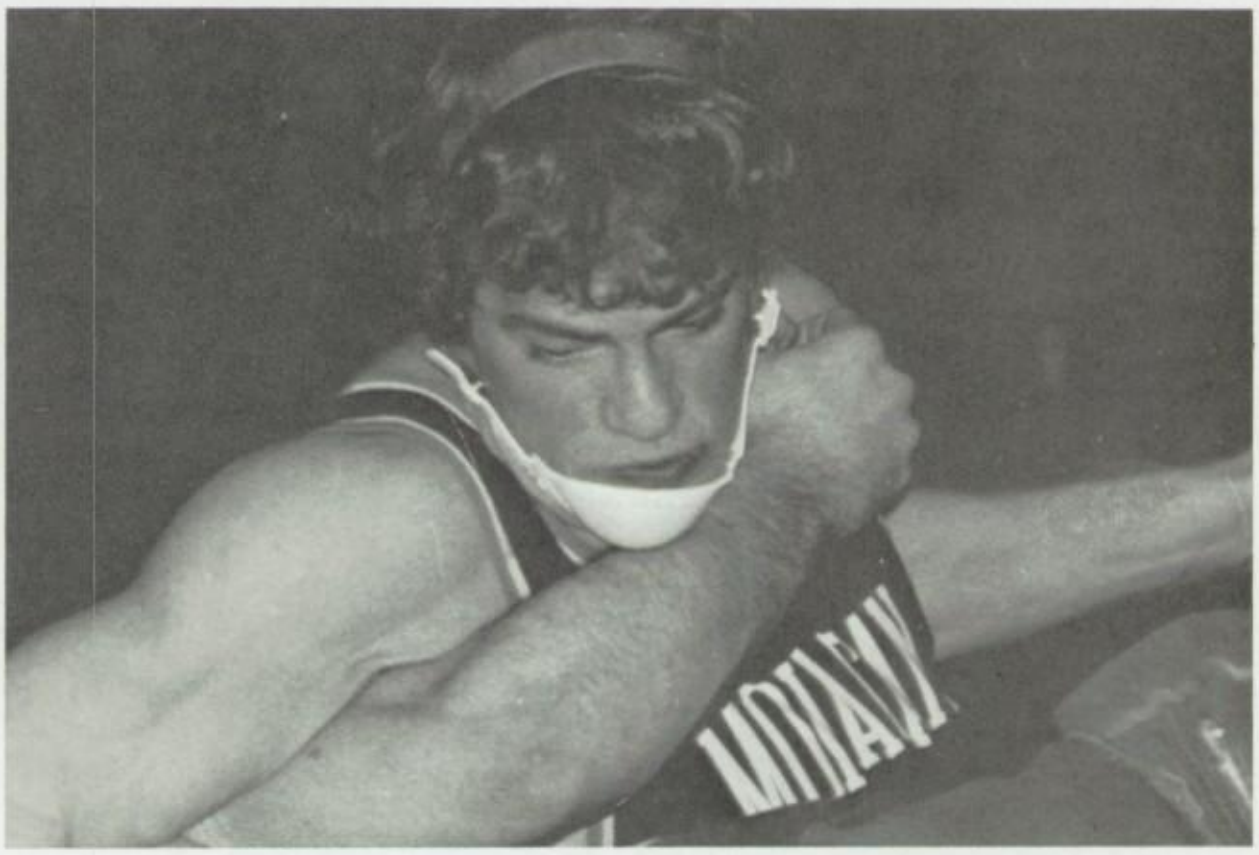
Chiefs		Opp.
45	Armstrong-Kennedy	20
9	Douglas Freeman	45
25	Poquoson	42
38	Lee-Davis	20
24	Petersburg	40
33	Marshall-Walker	28
31	Stafford	21
30	J.R. Tucker	27
36	Midlothian	19
32	Prince George	33
9	Highland Springs	48
51	Lee-Davis	14
32	Hopewell	32
44	Dinwiddie	20

Overall
8-5-1

Wrestling Team: SITTING Andrew Carroll, Tim Murphy, Rusty Swift, Billy Webster, Clairborne Carter, Dell Talley, Ben Witorsch; SECOND Chris Wright, Chuck Fogel, Billy Rusher, Richard Yercheck, Roger Daly, Mark Wilson, Mark Gryder; THIRD Matt Oyer, James Clayton, Eddie Summers, Bo Wiley, Tim Fanguy, Pat Henderson, Bobby Arnold, Andy Gross, Coach Abbott; FOURTH Paul Gray, Rick Selph, Chris Tideberg, Ricky Dyson, Chip Hawthorne, Rocky Harper, Tad Jennings, Mark Poley.



Knocking heads. Starting a match, and head to head Dell Talley maneuvers his opponent from Lee-Davis for an awesome takedown.



A mean move. Having his opponent in an awkward position, Mark Wilson takes a large step towards pinning his man and winning the match.

A hot headed hold. Senior captain, Chris Tideberg, attempts to wrest himself away from the grip of his opponent.

A #1 balance. Showing here her excellent balance on the beam, Amy Dyer goes through the final movements of her routine.

Free flying. "Most improved" winner Robyn Shaw exhibits her vaulting talent as she qualifies for the State AAA Competition.

Moving on up

Straight as a pin. One of the qualifiers of the State Competition, Sherrie Abshire, beams her way to the top.

A perfect 10. Hoping for a perfect score of 10, Stephanie Lawson concentrates on the perfection of her rountine.

Grace and beauty. Gymnast Robyn Shaw strives to show her talent of the beam in one of the season winning meets.

With their strongest team event being the floor exercise, the girls gymnastics team, coached by Frances Farmer, carried on the Monacan tradition of excellence this year by finishing the season with a 6-1 winning record. The team consisted of two juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen. The Lady Chiefs overcame last years Regional Champions, Lee Davis, in both the regular season and Regional meets, advancing from last year's seventh place in the Region to second place this year.

Stephanie Lawson, Mia Ra, and Sherrie Abshire placed in Regional competition and qualified for the State AAA Gymnastics meet, where each displayed outstanding gymnastic talent and ability.

At the winter sports banquet, the entire team was commended for their great team efforts. Awards were given to Stephanie Lawson, "Best All Around", Robin Shaw, "Most Improved", and the "Coach's Award" went to Mia Ra.

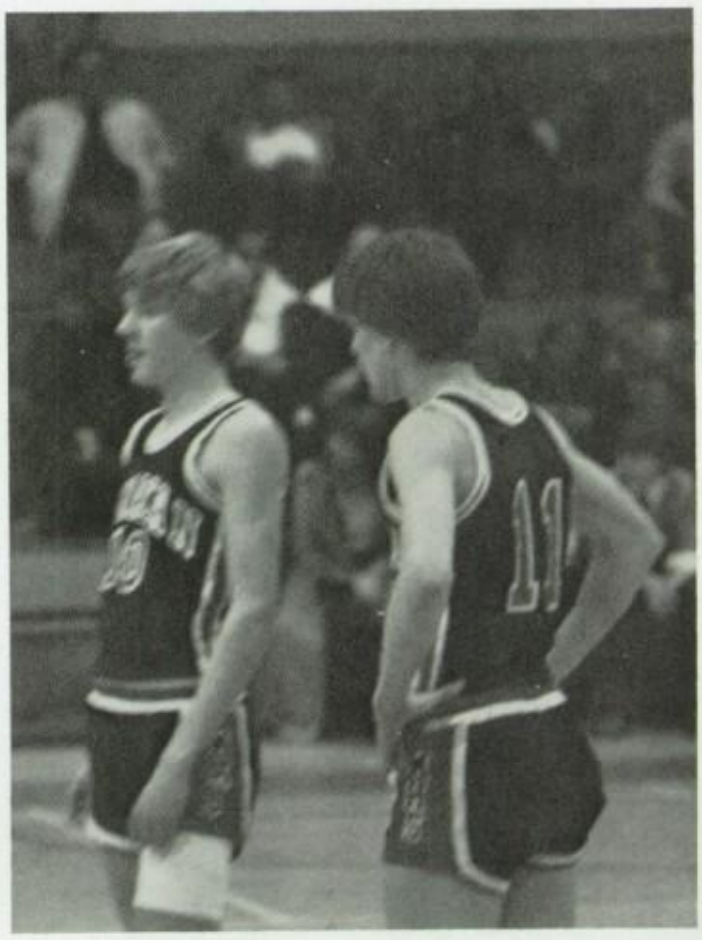
Girls Gymnastics

Chief		Opp.
81.45	Tucker	82.25
89.20	Lee-Davis	87.40
86.95	Henrico	70.0
90.3	Hermitage	79.7
87.25	Patrick Henry	86.25
87.35	Highland Springs	86.45
86.25	Douglas Freeman	81.45

Overall
6-1

Second in the Region

Girls Gymnastics Team. FRONT: Amy Dyer, Sherrie Abshire, Michelle Mortenson; SECOND: Cathy Ridgeway, Tammy Richardson (managers), Kristen Mudge, Donna Cunningham, Beth Otte, Mia Ra, Robyn Shaw, Trisha Cox, Lisa Nagy (manager), Frances Farmer (coach).



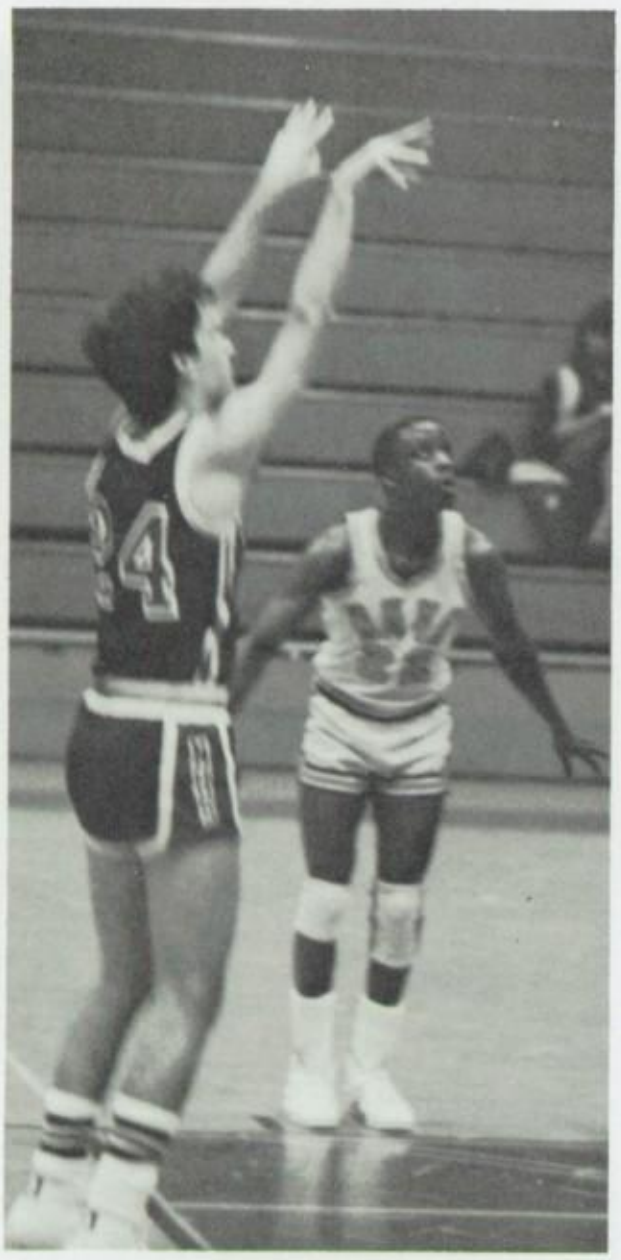
Foul shooting folly. Shooting two with the Chiefs confidently standing by, Mike Johnson makes his foul shot.

On guard. Senior Andrew Crank guards his position and maneuvers his opponent away from the ball.

Relaying the game plan. Having a little pep talk in the game between players, juniors Wayne Morris and Greg Herceg, prepare their next play.

Chiefs Hang Tough

Sharp shooter. With a flick of the wrist Mike Johnson goes on to score two more for the Chiefs.



Coached by an experienced Mike Walker, Varsity Chiefs completed their second year at the difficult "AAA" level. Despite a frustrating 3-17 season record, 1-11 district, the Chiefs fought hard every game and eventually earned the respect and the reputation of being one of the scrappiest teams in the league. The Chiefs started out the season slowly, yet improvement followed the team from game to game.

Junior Alonzo Perry led the Chiefs in scoring as well as in rebounding. Perry averaged 9.0 points per game and grabbed 119 rebounds. Andrew Crank followed closely behind Perry as he averaged 8.4 points per game and managed to rip 85 rebounds. Seniors Brad Marwitz and Greg Swaim controlled the guard spots and averaged 6.8 and 5.7 points per game, respectively. Swaim led the Chiefs in assists with 48. Sharp-shooter Scott Anderson and Lee Latham made considerable contributions for the Chiefs. Senior Mike Johnson joined the squad midway through the season and finished out by leading the team in shooting percentage at an even 50 percent.

The season was highlighted by outstanding individual performances from Greg Swaim and Andrew Crank. In the Chiefs' district win over Dinwiddie, Swaim had a spectacular 25 point effort. Crank, who came on strong in the second half of the season, followed six games later with a career high 27 points against a tough Hopewell team.

With a difficult schedule (the Chiefs having to play four games in a single week during one stretch and having to play state championship Marshall-Walker twice) and a discouraging record, team morale would be expected to be somewhat low. This was not the case, however, as exemplified by the Prince George loss. The Chiefs lost in a heartbreaking double overtime, yet they bounced right back to capture their first district win against Dinwiddie. Juniors and seniors blended together to lift team spirits and lost a cliff-hanger to the Hopewell Blue Devils (43-40) in the district tournament to close out the 81-82 season.

Varsity basketball team: FRONT Coach Mike Walker, Alonzo Perry, Wayne Morris, Greg Swaim, Brad Marwitz, Greg Herceg, Shie Ping Lui, Jeff Rhodes (manager); BACK Tommy Robertson, George Rodenberg, Mike Johnson, Andrew Crank, Scott Anderson, Johnny Edens, Lee Latham.

Varsity Basketball

Chiefs		Opp.
31	Benedictine	63
46	Dinwiddie	58
40	Douglas Freeman	65
49	Trinity	65
45	Armstrong-Kennedy	60
52	Prince George	62
49	Trinity	62
53	Petersburg	71
49	Douglas Freeman	63
49	Lee-Davis	48
43	Armstrong-Kennedy	54
38	Hopewell	63
43	Prince George	48
66	Dinwiddie	53
40	Benedictine	68
48	Petersburg	67
39	Marshall-Walker	78
47	Lee-Davis	46
39	Marshall-Walker	71
55	Hopewell	65
	District Tournament	
40	Hopewell	43

Overall
3-17

The Four D's Achieve

The J.V. Basketball team had a successful year and finished their season with a final record of 10 and 10. The team played tough defense, allowing opponents an average of 46 points per game. The team was anchored by Tim Swain, Danny Lynch, Rob Dunnington, Chris Urban, Doug Nierle, Tris Lipscomb, and Mike Redding. Joining the J.V. team for the first time were James Grandstaff, Rodney Thomas, Mike Walker, Steve Finch, and freshman Mike Winiecki. The team worked exceedingly hard all season, and the rising juniors should add quite a lot to next year's Varsity team! Coach Kotulka stated the team was characterized "by great desire, determination, dedication, and discipline." Each player surely used all these attributes this past season.

After a prosperous season, many well earned awards were given out at the winter sports banquet. The award for Best Defensive player went to Tris Lipscomb who had the most steals all season. Best Offensive player was Chris Urban who scored the most points and the leader in rebounds. The Coaches Award went to Doug Nierle who was number one in his field goal percentage for the season.

The basketball program acquired a new addition this year; they incorporated a J.V. "B" team. The entire team consisted of freshmen who worked tremendously to make the newly formed "B" team a success. Mr. Wayne Morris volunteered his time to coach the young team. The "B" Chiefs had a hard time scheduling practices in between the Varsity and J.V. teams court time and even had to resort to practicing at Robious. But with all the complications, the team had a favorable season and finished with a 5-6 record. They literally added a "third dimension" to Monacan's basketball program.

Determination dominates. Winner of Coaches Award, Doug Nierle, taps the jump ball to teammate Mike Redding who makes away with the ball.

Stern face. Hard driving, tough coach Gene Kotulka lets his temper flare and get the best of him.

Ohhh! Waiting for the rebound the J.V. Chiefs work towards another one of their 10 wins of the season.

J.V. Basketball

Chiefs		Opp.
44	Benedictine	53
62	Dinwiddie	56
53	Douglas-Freeman	35
46	Trinity	42
53	Armstrong Kennedy	34
56	Prince George	49
49	Trinity	42
62	Petersburg	64
46	Douglas-Freeman	39
60	Lee-Davis	69
32	Armstrong Kennedy	33
56	Hopewell	91
44	Prince George	50
78	Dinwiddie	40
42	Benedictine	26
57	Petersburg	56
34	Marshall-Walker	36
39	Lee-Davis	43
41	Marshall-Walker	43
45	Hopewell	46

Overall Record
10-10

J.V. Basketball FRONT Shelley Franklin (manager), Mike Walker, Rob Dunnington, Mike Redding, Tim Swaim, Rodney Thomas, Joe O'Hallaron, Kelly Moore (manager), Davin Jackson (manager); BACK Kit Hayes (manager), Tris Lipscomb, James Grandstaff, Mike Winiecki, Danny Lynch, Steve Finch, Doug Nierle, Chris Urban, Jeff Slater, Coach Kotulka.

Calm and cool. Concentrating on the game plan during warm-up, Danny Lynch prepares his awesome moves he figures to use on his opponent.

Mighty junior varsity. Playing offense or defense the J.V. Chiefs have the desire and capability of winning the game.

J.V. "B" Basketball: FRONT Jay Vanstory, Marty Blankenship, David Peterson, Mark May, Steve Keogh, Billy Beitz, Benn Horne; BACK Coach Kotulka, Jacqui Smith (manager), Mark Miller, Scott Miller, Brian Fink, Scott Shepard, Randy Childress, Eric Marwitz, Anne Ware (manager), Coach Morris.

J.V. "B" Basketball

Chiefs		Opp.
36	Stonewall-Jackson	55
17	Peabody	47
37	Benedictine	36
31	Peabody	50
33	Douglas-Freeman	48
40	Trinity	24
35	Benedictine	45
48	Stonewell-Jackson	51
48	Trinity	30
40	Collegiate	26
50	Collegiate	43

Overall Record
5-6

Record Breakers

Six new school records were set by the 1981-82 edition of the Big Orange, as the Chiefs completed their second Indoor season, and their second in the tough AAA competition.

Leading the Chief's boys in '82, was senior Tri-captain Laurin Willis who captured the Central Regional Championships February 4-6 at Monacan and Hugenot High Schools. Willis teamed with juniors Tri-captains Chad Deavers and Doug Wells who took gold and bronze medals in the pole vault (13'0") and high jump (6'6") both tying school Indoor records. Also making the All Regional team were Steve Cornelius, third (3200) and fourth (1600); Steve Hostetler, third (55 m hurdles); David Weddington, fourth (pole vault); Richie Whitt, fifth (1000); and Ed Barden, fourth (shot put).

The Big Orange girls squad captured fifth in the Regional in '82 with senior Kathy Christman scoring ten points with a third (1600) and fourth (3200), while Jean Pace sixth(1000m) also made all Regional.

Leading the school record barrage was Sarah Moore who set new standards in the long jump (15'7") and 500 meters (1:11.0), while Kim Peacock (shot put — 28'1½"), Matt Cushman (500m — 1:16.0), Steve Hostetler (55m hurdles — 8.5) and Laurin Willis (1600m — 4:22.5) had one new mark a piece.

Indoor weekend championships in Williamsburg (William and Mary) spread the Big Orange gospel throughout the East and helped prepare the Chiefs for the Outdoor season.

"Getting The Word," Making last minute plans before a race, Sarah Moore and Elizabeth Rader talk with Coach Butta at the East Coast Invitational.

Devoted To Excellence. For the second consecutive year, Chad Deavers won the Regional pole vault Championships skiing 13'0" to tie the school Indoor record.

Perfection Obtained. Junior, high jumper, Doug Wells shows his best performance with a 6'6" leap at Regionals for third place.

Strategic Strides. Setting a brand new school record in the 55 meter hurdles Steve Hostetler placed third in the Regionals

The Ultimate Freshman. Setting a new freshman record in the 1000y run (3:00.0), Jean Pace qualified to the State Indoor Championships.

Indoor Track Team: FRONT: Courtney Swartz, Kim Peacock, Elizabeth Rader, Kathy Christman, Lee Hyden, Sarah Moore, Denise Williams, Kathy Petree, Jean Pace, and Michelle Peterson; SECOND: Steve Snyder, Alex Downing, Brian Maslyk, Donald Dobbs, Doug Lang, Kline Hill, Devin Dorn, Daren Otero, and David Weddington; THIRD: Laurin Willis, Bobby Williams, Paul Rzasa, Tom Patch, Chad Deavers, Sidney Ragsdall, Steve Cornelius, Mike Murphy, Chris Doyle, and Coach Budda; BACK: Coach Ancarrow, Michael Halle, Richie Whitt, David Hall, Doug Wells, Steve Hostetler, Ed Barden, Mike Starr, Matt Cushman, and Kenny Bark.

Awesome!

With nine lettermen and five starters returning from the 1981 team, the Varsity Baseball team was optimistic about the 1982 season. The Chiefs opened with a 3 to 0 loss to Hopewell (picked to win the district), but bounced back to defeat Dinwiddie (last year champion) and Prince George. After trading wins and losses, the team hit a four game losing streak and stood at 4 and 7, tied for fourth place.

At this point Billy Magee was inserted into the lineup to play shortstop, Brad Marwitz moved from shortstop to second base, and Wayne Morris started playing first base. Along with these defensive changes the bats came alive and the team started winning. The Varsity Chiefs won the last seven games to finish with an 11 and 7 record, tied for third place with Prince George. Since they had beaten Prince George twice during the regular season, Monacan was awarded third place.

In the Central District Tournament, they had to play second seeded Hopewell who had beat the Chiefs three times during the regular season. Rusty Tiller pitched a marvelous game and with the help of catcher Rodney Martin handled the Hopewell hitters brillantly. The hitting was led by Brad Marwitz, Jack Jackson, Scooter Epley, and John Miller, who hit his first home run in his three year varsity career. In the tournament championship game, Monacan, even with 3 runs in the last inning lost a tough game 6 to 4 to the first seeded Dinwiddie Generals.

The victory over Hopewell in the tournament sent Monacan to the Regional Tournament held at Colonial Heights. Monacan's opponent was number one seeded Douglas Freeman. Brad Marwitz led off the game with a home run, but that turned out to be the only run the Chiefs would score. The final score was Freeman 6, Monacan 1.

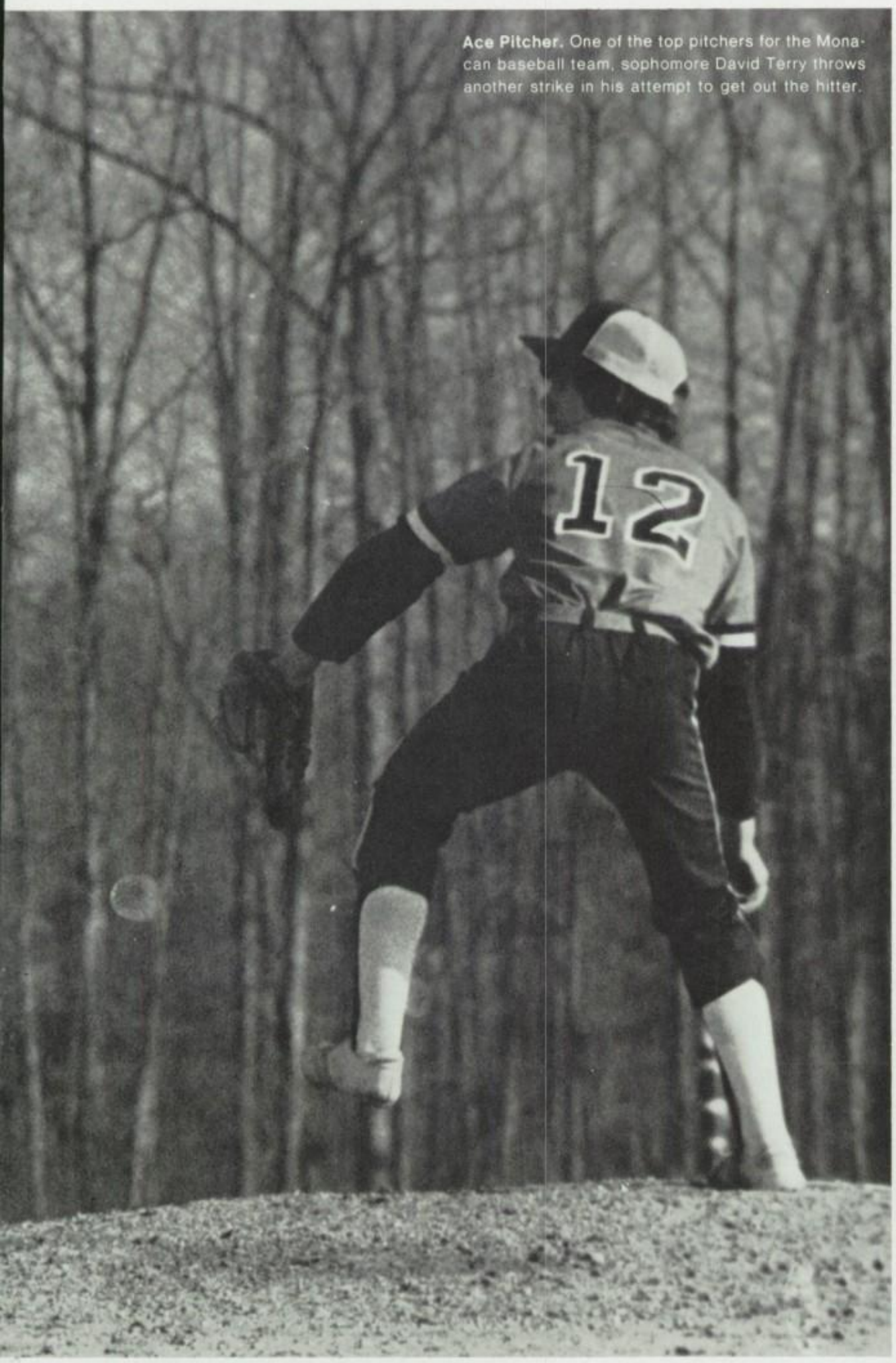
The outlook for next year seems bright with ten lettermen and five starters returning. Included in these are All District left-handed pitcher Rusty Tiller, honorable mention catcher Rodney Martin and honorable mention outfielder Jack Jackson.

Awesome Hitter. Up-at-bat, junior Wayne Morris prepares to smack the ball to the outfield during a warm-up before the game.

Steady Swing. Just before getting up to the plate to bat, sophomore Richard Bradley gets in a few practice swings.

Bench Warmer. Though slowed down with a broken leg, Dean Dillingham gives his encouragement and support to the Varsity Chief.

Keepin' On His Toes. Giving the pitcher of the opposing team something to think about, Scooter Epley plays off first base.



Ace Pitcher. One of the top pitchers for the Monacan baseball team, sophomore David Terry throws another strike in his attempt to get out the hitter.

Varsity Baseball

Chiefs		Opp.
0	Hopewell	3
7	Dinwiddie	2
5	Prince George	4
5	Marshall Walker	6
4	Dinwiddie	6
16	Armstrong Kennedy	0
19	Armstrong Kennedy	1
4	Hopewell	7
3	Hopewell	4
4	Prince George	9
3	Marshall Walker	4
7	Dinwiddie	6
7	Marshall Walker	1
3	Prince George	2
9	Petersburg	2
2	Petersburg	1
4	Petersburg	2
14	Armstrong Kennedy	1

Record
* 11-7

Central District Tournament

9	Hopewell	6
4	Dinwiddie	6

Central Regional Tournament

1	Douglas Freeman	6

#1 Coach. Devoted and experienced Mr. David George surveys his team's warm-up before the start of a game.

Varsity Baseball Team FRONT: Wendy Wantling (manager), Kenny Hall, Joey Unmussing, Billy Magee, Bruce Davis, David Terry, SECOND: Vicki Mawyer (manager), Richard Yercheck, Craig Marshall, Brad Marwitz, Jack Jackson, Bill McCloud, Scooter Epley, Richard Bradley, Davin Jackson (manager), BACK: Charlie Marshall (assistant coach), Paul Blankenship, Rusty Tiller, Wayne Morris, Gary Mayo, Dean Dillingham, John Miller, Rodney Martin, Coach David George.

Outstanding

The J.V. Baseball Team had a very successful season! With first year Coach Gene Kotulka, the team finished their season with a final overall record of 9-9 and league record of 8-6, which put them in a second place finish. The team was made up of only a few returning players which meant there was plenty of room for new players. The squad consisted of 5 sophomores, 8 freshmen, and 6 eighth graders (2 from Robious, Swift Creek, and Providence). As the season began all the sophomores started, but eventually many of the ninth and eighth graders worked their way into the starting lineup.

At the Spring Banquet the entire team was commended for their excellence during the season. Receiving awards for outstanding performances were Kevin Mawyer "Best Offensive Player" and "Best Defensive Infielder". "Best Defensive Outfielder" was Mike Ciucci and Jeff Bosch. Jeff Bennett acquired the "Coach's Award" and "Best Pitcher" was given to Jay Vanstory.

With 14 players returning next year the J.V. team looks to be in good shape to make a run at League Champions Dinwiddie and carry on the proud name of the Monacan Chiefs.

Welcome Home. Winner of the "Coach's Award" Jeff Bennett makes his way home to score another one for the Chiefs.

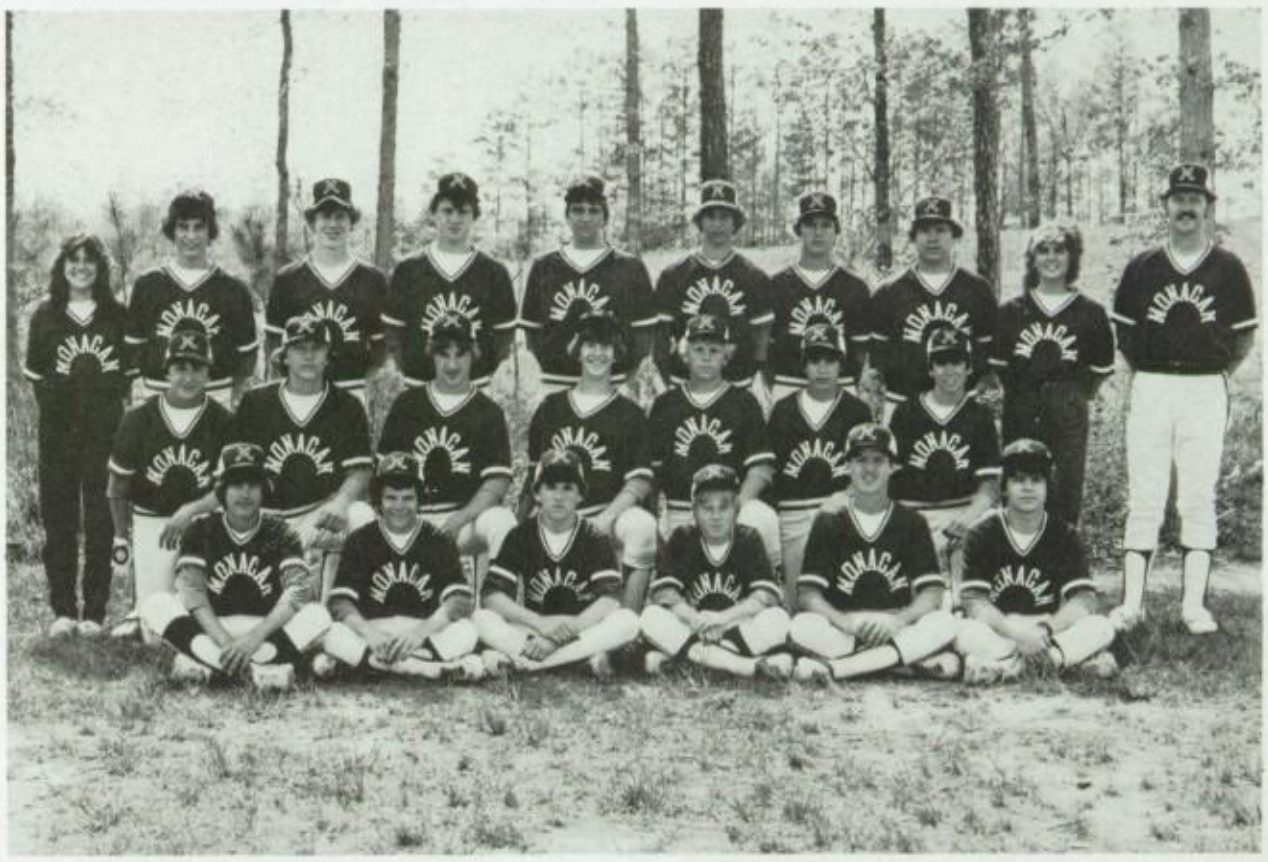
Zealous Swing. Getting into the swing of things, Clairborne Carter hopes to make contact with the ball and send it over the heads of his opponents.

Chief Chatter. Planning their strategy for the game, the J.V. Chiefs form a huddle and talk over the tactics.

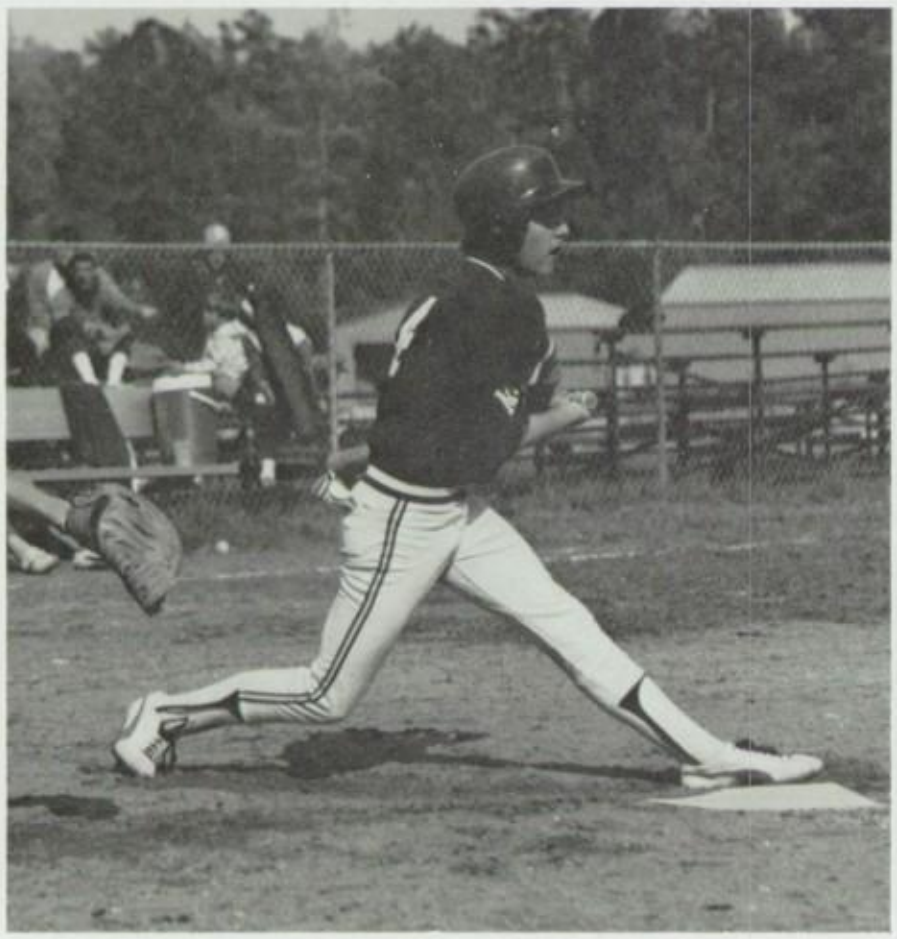
J.V. Baseball

Chiefs		Opp.
4	Hopewell	6
1	Dinwiddie	5
1	Prince George	0
17	Marshall-Walker	9
6	Dinwiddie	15
7	Benedictine	10
2	Hopewell	5
6	Hopewell	2
5	Prince George	7
6	Peabody	5
6	Collegiate	0
6	Marshall-Walker	0
3	Dinwiddie	8
1	Clover Hill	4
4	Collegiate	5
6	Prince George	2
14	Peabody	1
13	Peabody	0

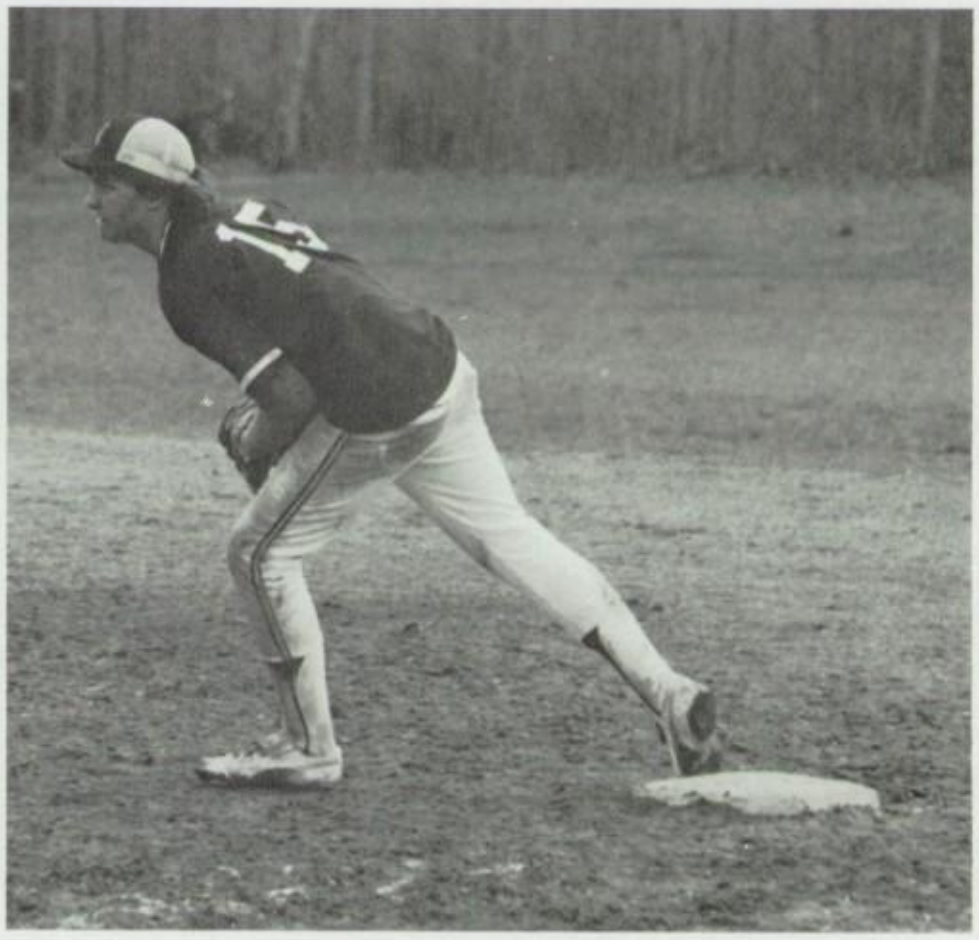
Overall
9-9



J.V. Baseball FRONT: John Freiberger, Steve Keogh, Clairborne Carter, Craig Jennings, Jim White, Kit Hayes (manager); SECOND: Mike Ciucci, Paul Marsh, Marc Miller, Jay Vanstory, Jeff Bennett, Rusty Stamper, Joe O'Hallaron; BACK: Shelly Franklin (manager), Jeff Bosch, Ricky Jarvis, Chris Urban, Kevin Mawyer, Tris Lipscomb, Mike Mayo, Matt Driscoll, Kelly Moore (manager), Coach Gene Kotulka.



Slick Slide. Trying to beat the ball to the plate, sophomore Jeff Bennett slides and safely make it home.



Stunning Swinger. Having a steady and strenous swing, Jim White stretches to strike the ball to the outfield.

Guarding His Base. Ready for anything that comes his way, Kevin Mawyer is quite intense on the game.

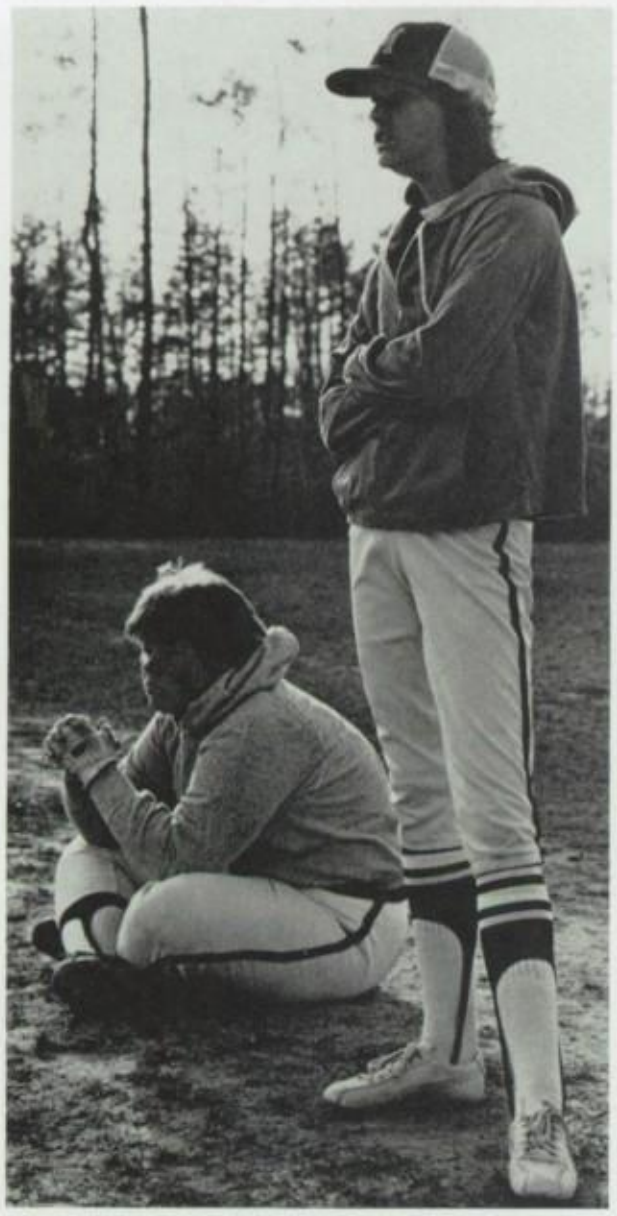
Teeth Gritting Swing. Taking her best shot at the ball, Co-captain Donna Duke leads the Chiefs with a batting average of (.452).

Rowdy Chiefs. Giving their enthusiasm and attention to the game, the Lady Chiefs cheer on their teammates.

The Unbeatable Swing. Always giving the very best they have, one of the Lady Chiefs gives all she's got while up at bat.

Coach's Signal. The Lady Chiefs softball coach, Curnie Webster gives her signal for the next play her team is to make.

Girls Boosted by Positive Attitude



Having the Intensity of the Game. Giving total concentration, Mary Norford and Sandra Davis keep up with what's going on in the outfield.

After a 4-6 start, the Monacan softball team won 6 of its next 8 games to finish the regular season with a 10-9 record. The Chiefs, by virtue of their third place finish in the regular season, advanced to the Central District tournament where their late inning comeback effort fell short against second-seeded Prince George.

Come-from-behind efforts were hardly uncommon for the Chiefs in 1982. In 6 of the 10 victories, the team fought back from early innings defects to win the game. The most memorable comeback was a late-season victory over Dinwiddie. Trailing 12-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Chiefs scored 9 runs (8 with two out) to gain the victory. Freshman Kim Pearman's two-run single capped the rally.

With 6 freshmen and 4 sophomores, the Monacan softball team was one of the youngest in the District. Outfielder Pearman and freshman third baseman Andrea Young held down starting positions for most of the season. Freshman Tammy Atkinson and sophomore Diane Marrs shared the pitching duties throughout the year.

With so many young players, it was essential that the team get good leadership from the upperclass. Junior Kathy Robertson anchored the defense in the outfield; junior Dena Herbert successfully made the mid-season transition from right field to the catching position; and senior Diane Wilson was a solid performer at second base. The team was lead in nearly every statistical category by junior Debbie Breeden, senior Donna Duke, and senior Tammy Wellman. Co-captain Duke led the Chiefs in batting average (.452), hits (33), doubles (9), and stolen bases (23). Co-captain Breeden tied for the team lead in runs scored (32), home runs (4), and extra base hits (12). Duke also tied Breeden for the team lead in extra base hits (12). Wellman, who tied Breeden for team honors with 4 home runs and 32 runs scored, led the Chiefs in RBIs (32), total bases (59), and triples (3). Because of her outstanding offensive and defensive performance throughout the season, Wellman was voted MVP by her teammates.

The 1982 team's personality was shaped by the effective blend of experience and youth. The performances by the veterans and the enthusiasm of the young players produced a "never-give-up" attitude that pervaded the team throughout the year. The "Come-back Chiefs" never "thought" they were out of the game . . . and they never were.

Softball Team. FRONT: Debbie Breeden, Donna Duke; SECOND: Dena Herbert, Diane Marrs, Tammy Atkinson, Shawna Flemming, Kim Pearman, Amy Trexler, Karen Mumford; BACK: Patty Cunningham, Lisa Maghesdal, Tammy Wellman, Mary Norford, Diane Wilson, Kathy Robertson, Diana Schurick, Sandra Davis, Andrea Young, Manda Waroblak, Stacey Rotman, Curnie Webster (coach).

Softball

Chiefs		Opp.
21	Dinwiddie	15
0	Hopewell	14
9	Prince George	10
12	Marshall-Walker	7
12	Dinwiddie	13
18	Armstrong-Kennedy	15
17	Armstrong-Kennedy	5
7	Hopewell	15
3	Hopewell	9
8	Prince George	17
11	Marshall-Walker	9
13	Dinwiddie	12
15	Marshall-Walker	5
11	Prince George	15
14	Petersburg	6
5	Petersburg	1
15	Petersburg	9
12	Armstrong-Kennedy	20
	Central District Tournament	
13	Prince George	17

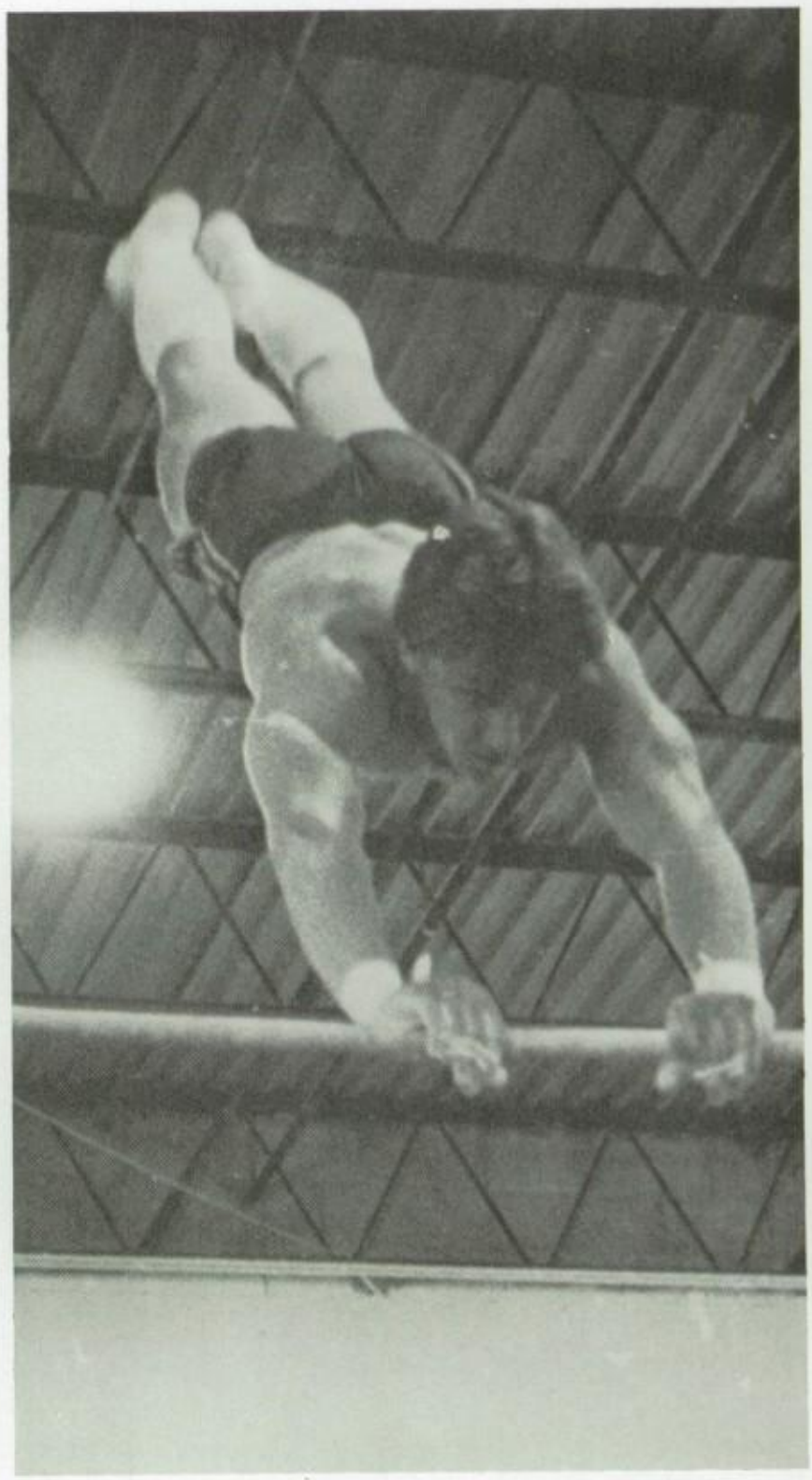
Overall
10-9

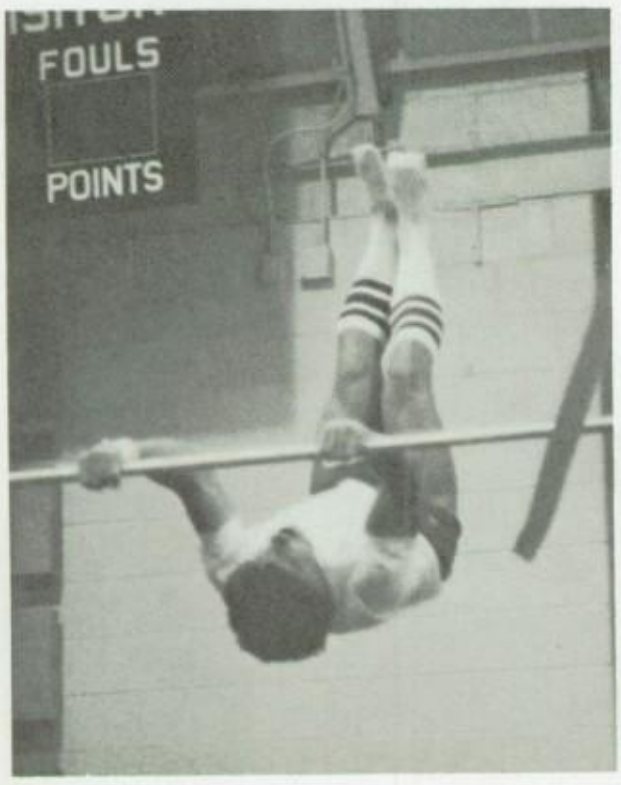
Ups And Downs. Dedicated and talented Kenny Cook is busy at work giving one of his very best performances.

Entertainment For All. During pep rallies Kenny Cook performed thrilling stunts before the entire student body and faculty.

A-Turn-About. Captivating his attentive audience, Kenny Cook devotes himself to earning the applause of his viewers.

Boys Gymnastics Team. David Zeddies, Kenny Cook, Butch Thomas (coach.)



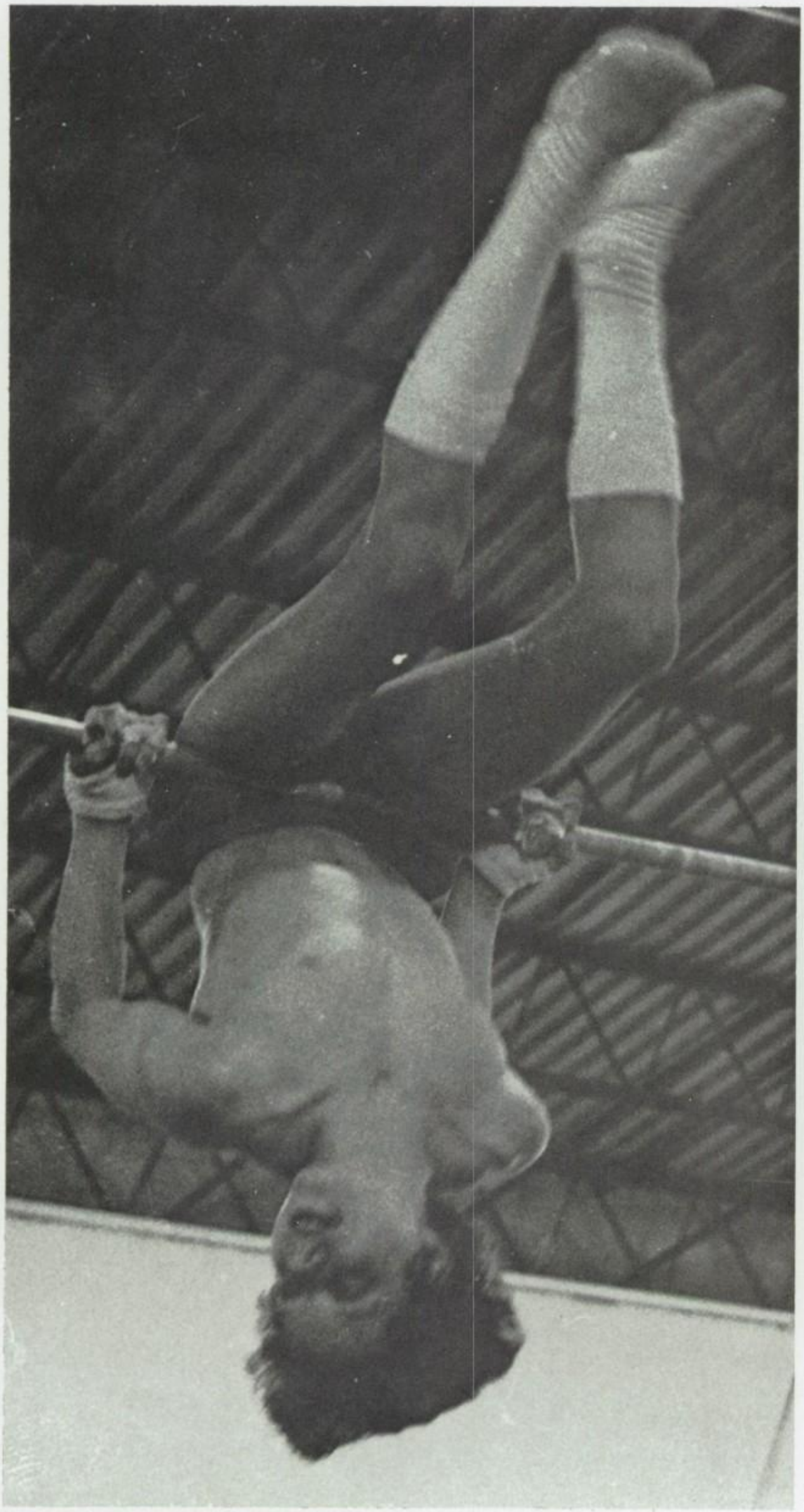


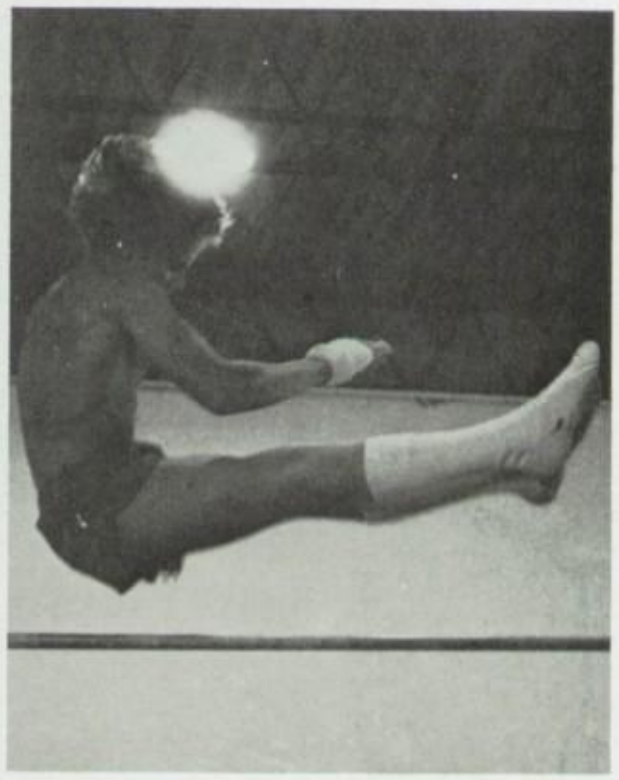
Regional Champs

The boys gymnastics team had another undefeated season through regional competition. With the unfortunate circumstances of having only two members on the team they could not pull out another State Championship, but they did place third out of the eight teams in the State Meet.

In the Virginia High School League a team can compete up to five people per event; the top three of those scores count towards the team total. With only two people on the team, they were having to take a zero along with the other two scores. However, to be undefeated up until the State Meet was quite an accomplishment in itself.

The boys gymnastics team should be commended for a fine effort and let's hope that they will continue the good tradition they have begun here at Monacan.





Up In The Air. On the bars David Zeddies displays his strength and exhibits his talents as he gracefully moves about.

Monkey Business. Hanging from the bar, flips, and turns are all part of David Zeddies' dynamique routine.

Low And Behold. Playing golf at Stonehenge Rick Selph tees off and his ball travels at a low level down the fairway.

Golf Team. FRONT: Fred Mashburn, Lance Coth, Ivan Wu, Andrew Hodson, Keith Dudley; BACK: Andy Gross, Rick Selph, David Adams, Janet Matsey, Chris Conlon.

Undefeated in District

With an overall record of 14 and 3, seniors Rick Selph and Andy Gross led the Monacan golf team in its third season. The Chiefs were undefeated in district play and won the District Tournament as well. In regional play the team finished second and qualified for its first State Tournament.

Chris Conlon was the most improved golfer on the team during the 1982 season. Strong support was turned in by David Adams, Andrew Hodson, and Fred Mashburn. Rick Selph won the most valuable player award. Keep rolling Chiefs!!!

Free As A Bird. At the first hole Fred Mashburn's ball soars as he follows through on his swing.

Taking A Break. After playing 18 holes of golf Fred Mashburn sits down to take a rest.

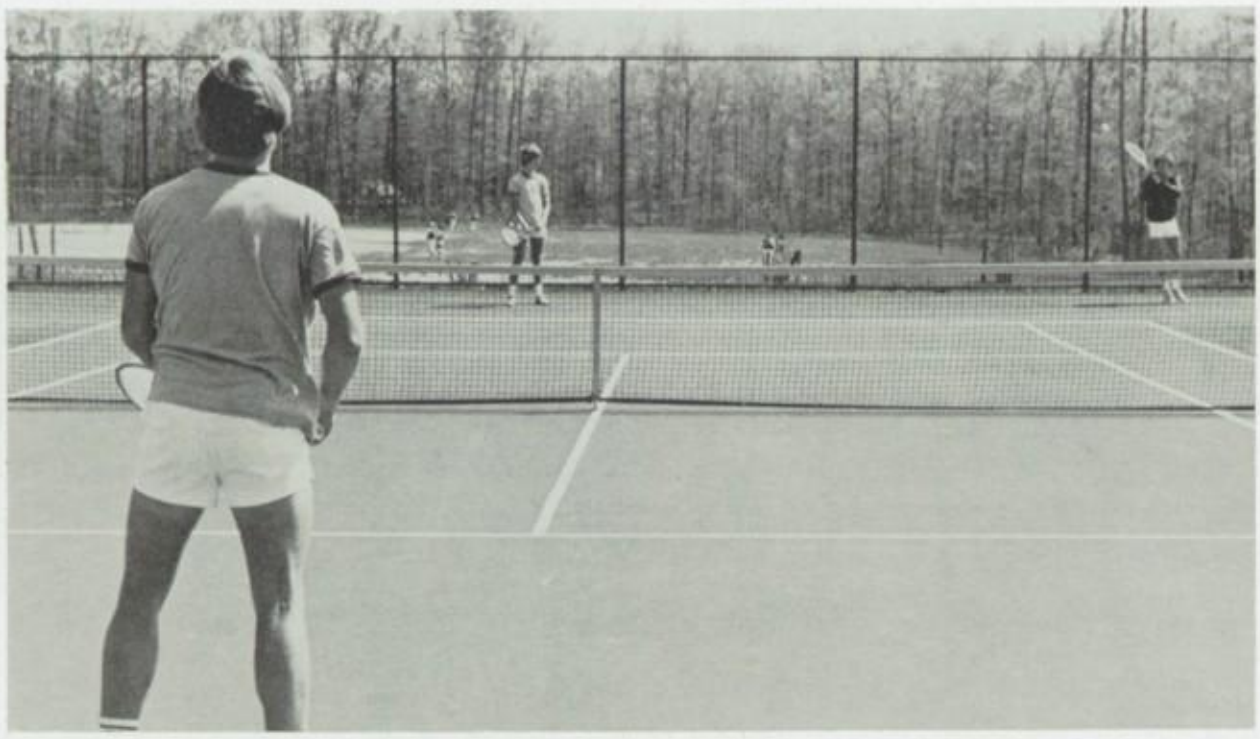
Get It Right. Preparing to tee off Lance Coth tries to carefully set up.

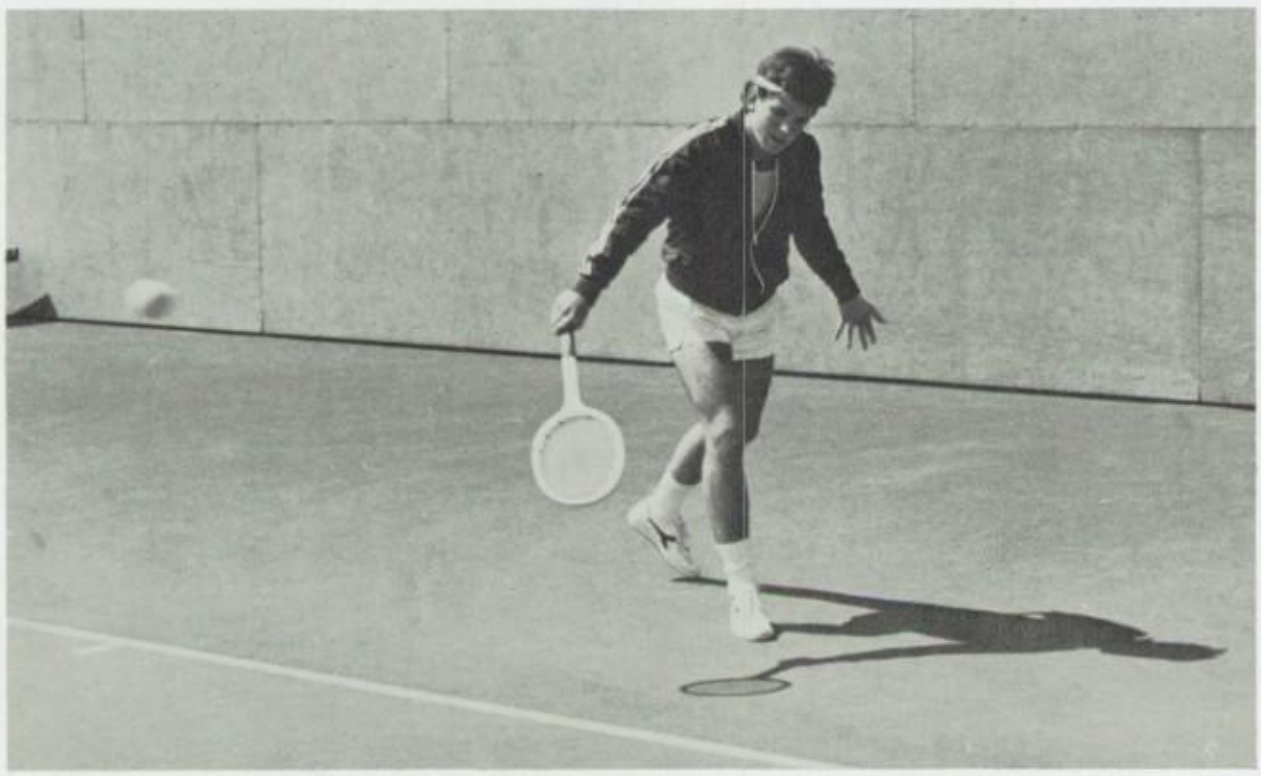
Coach At Play. Besides coaching the golf team, Mr. Williams take a little time out to work on his own form.

In Full Swing. Returning the ball to his opponent, Steve McWhirt maintains his concentration.

Boys Tennis		
Chiefs		Opp.
9	Prince George	0
4	Hopewell	5
9	Marshall-Walker	0
9	Dinwiddie	0
9	Petersburg	0
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
9	Prince George	0
6	Hopewell	3
8	Marshall-Walker	1
9	Dinwiddie	0
8	Petersburg	1
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
	District Play-off Match	
5	Hopewell	4
	Regional Tournament	
5	Highland Springs	4
2	Douglas Freeman	7

Boys Tennis Team. FRONT: Barry Light, Marc Biemiller, Charlie Scoven, Chuck Musser, David Peterson; BACK: Barbara Snellings (coach), Tad Tierney, Jay Stonko, Sean Bower, Steve McWhirt, Brent Jones, Rick Baldwin, Craig Ingram, Snicky Akers (manager).





First Rate

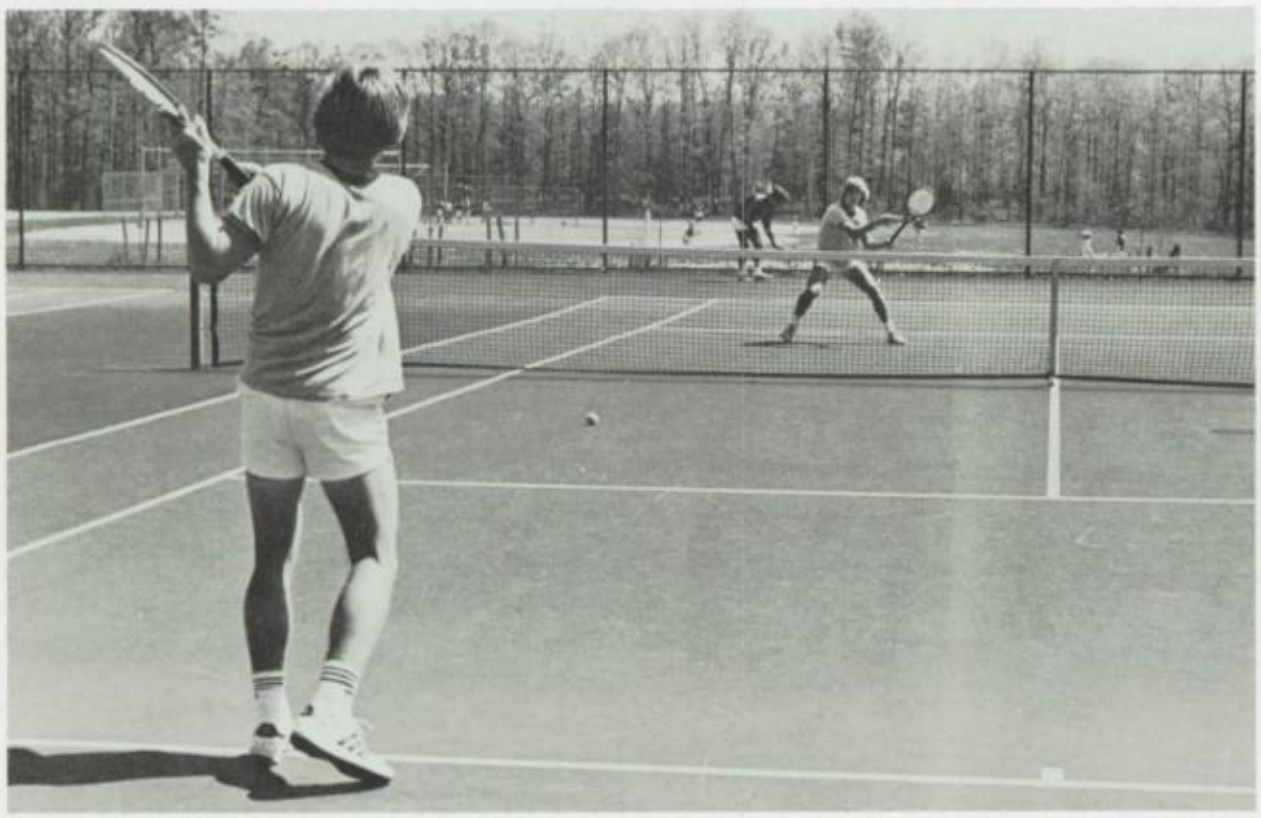
Monacan's tennis team had a very successful year, losing only one regular season match to Hopewell. This placed Monacan in a play-off match with Hopewell to determine the number one seed for the regional tournament.

In an exciting match the Chiefs came from a 4-2 singles deficit to defeat Hopewell 5-4 by winning all three doubles points. In a repeat performance the following week at the Regional Tournament, the Chiefs defeated Highland Springs 5-4, once again by winning all three doubles matches.

Monacan then lost in the Regional Finals to Douglas Freeman. With only one player graduating, Monacan will be looking forward to another winning season next year.

Pregame Volley. Practicing before the game the 1981-82 tennis players work together to have a successful season.

Shadow Actions. Stepping in to his swing Brent Jones returns the ball to his opposer.



Determined Chief. Trying to return the swift ball, Sean Bower hits the ball making a play close to the net.

On The Move. In quite an awkward position Barry Light takes a swing at the oncoming ball.

Teaming Up. Two of the top runners, Laurin Willis and Steve Cornelius placed fear in the hearts of their opponents on '82, running 4:19.1 and 4:13.3 for 1600m.

Super Sophomore. Talented runner Jeff Slater ran 9:29.8 for 3200 meters, placing sixth in the State meet at Todd Stadium in Newport News.

In Record Time. Senior Kathy Christman won the Regional Outdoor 3200 meter title (11:19.9) at Huguenot High School.

Year of Youth

Lightening Fast. Pacing himself, Paul Rzasa puts his best foot forward and shows his Monacan excellence.

Lunging Throw. Senior Lisa Walek set school records in both the shot put (35'¾") and discus (108'0") placing second in both.

Outdoor Track Team. FRONT: Michelle Peterson, Lee Hyden, Sarah Moore, Jean Pace, Allison Hyden, Leslie Harrison, Monica Hastings, Lisa Walek, Kim Peacock, Teresa Twomey, Elizabeth Rader, Caroline Smith, Kathy Petree, Ann Mather, Kathy Christman; SECOND: Coach Carloni, Steve Snyder, Steve Cornelius, Paul Rzasa, Matt Cushman, Sidney Ragsdal, Paul Gray, Chad Deavers, Doug Wells, Laurin Willis, Charles Via, Jeff Slater, Lindsey Terry, David Weddington, David Doyle, Coach Wallace, Karen Woo (manager); BACK: Alex Downing, Kenny Bark, Bill Ball, Michael Halle, Chuck Gautney, Mike Starr, Ed Barden, Steve Hostetler, Morgan Andress, Keith Blakely, Chris Doyle, Greg McMullin, Mike Murphy, Coach Ancarrow, Coach Nelson.

1982 was a year of youth for the Big Orange with 15 of 29 boys and 9 of 15 girls underclassmen, and only 8 seniors (5 boys) wearing the orange and brown for the last time.

Tri-Captains Doug Wells, Chad Deavers, and Laurin Willis led the Chiefs in '82 with seniors Lee Hyden and Kathy Christman heading the girls squad. Wells scored 90 points, led the team in scoring in four meets and high jumped 6'2" (tie fourth Regional). Deavers skied 13'0 in the vault, tallied 43 points and was third in the Regional in the pole vault. Willis, injured in the District Championships, won both the Vol Classic Mile (4:15.07) and Dogwood 1500 (3:58.3), and led the team in scoring, 96 points.

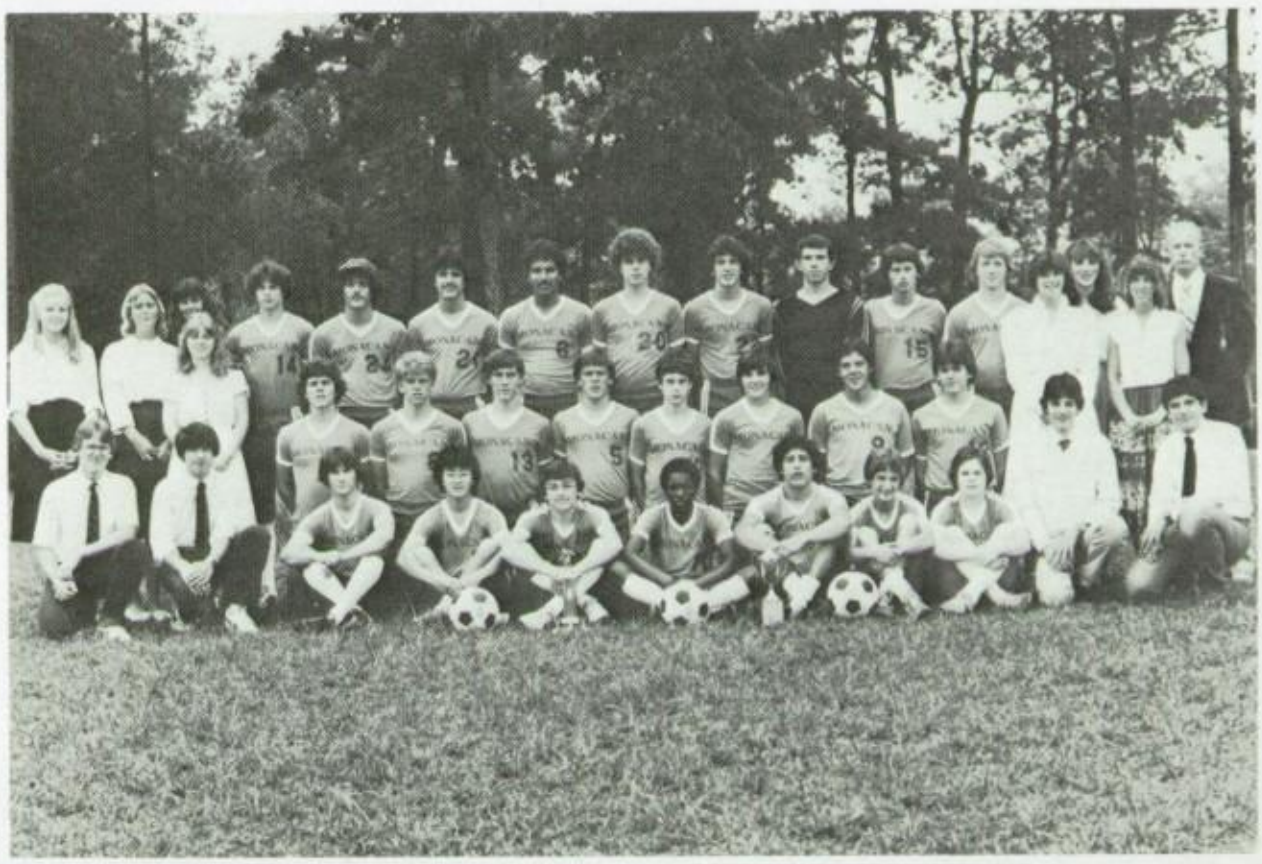
Lee Hyden scored 40¾ points and led the girls team in scoring in two meets while Kathy Christman scored 94½ points, and was Regional Champion in the 3200 meters (11:19.9) and District Champion in the 1600 meters (5:16.3). Senior Lisa Walek set school records in both the shot put (35'¾") and discus (108'0"), sophomore Sarah Moore was third in the Region in the State meet in the 800 meters (2.18.0) and freshman Jean Pace qualified to the State meet in the 1600 meters running 5:19.3 in Newport News. Senior Steve Cornelius distinguished himself in the 1600, winning the district title (4:24.7) and placing fourth in the 1500 (Dogwood — 4:03.3) and fifth in the mile (Vol — 4:20.9) a lifetime best. Junior Steve Hostetler set a new school mark for the 110 meter hurdles (16.0); David Weddington won the district pole vault (12'6"); Mike Starr was fourth in the district discus (125'6") and sophomore Jeff Slater was sixth in the 3200 meters in the State meet in a new PR (9:29.8).

Team wise the Chiefs went on the warpath at the Jesse Warr Memorial Invitational at Largo High School in Seat Pleasant, Maryland. For the second consecutive year the boys captured the team title in Division II and the girls runners-up. At the District and Regional Championships injuries plagued the Big Orange as the boys slipped to fourth and tenth from first and sixth in '81. Meanwhile the Lady Chiefs dropped to fourth from second in '81, in the District meet, and from third to sixth in '82 in the Regional.

"Best Attackman". This award was given to the aggressive John Garofalo for his assault of his opponent.

Soccer

Chiefs		Opp.
4	Hopewell	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
3	Petersburg	1
0	Marshall-Walker	0
2	Prince George	1
3	Armstrong-Kennedy	2
0	Midlothian	1
0	Petersburg	0
3	Marshall-Walker	0
1	Prince George	1
2	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
3	Hopewell	0
	Midlothian Invitational	
3	Lloyd C. Bird	0
1	Midlothian	0
	Central District Tournament	
0	Armstrong-Kennedy	1
	Central Regional Tournament	
1	Lee-Davis	2



Soccer Team. FRONT: Bill Mulvihill, Kevin George, Bobby Alridge, Garrett Wu, Chris Johnston, Shane Wall, John Garofalo, Patrick Alridge, Julie Heiry; Robert George, Farhad Aghdami; SECOND: Lisa Wagner, Eddie Summers, Jim Cummings, Joe Skora, Rick Thomas, Steve Wilkerson, Mike Iwashchenko, Paul Batterson, John Hebb, Michelle Kline, Kim Yates; THIRD: Shannon Overstreet, Carolyn Metten, Lynn Deved, Mike Rosemond, Phil Warner, David Herman, Hekmet Abed, Nick Cossitt, David Triano, Bill Keeling, C.K. Robertson, Adam Peachee, Laura Finch, Coach Schaeffer.

They dreamed big and won big

Soccer is truly the world sport. Players and fans all over the world take their soccer just as seriously as we take football, basketball, or baseball in this country. How many referees in a football or basketball game have been knifed? How many umpires in a baseball game have been clubbed? What sport is the only sport in which two countries have gone to war over the outcome? Though nothing to be proud of, these facts are true of soccer past and present and serve to illustrate the loving and serious attitude held by millions for their sport. Being as popular a sport as it is, it was inevitable that soccer would come to the United States and inevitable that it would come to Monacan. Its existence at our school during two previous seasons was unstable, to say the least. This year was no different. There was some question as to whether or not Monacan would even have a soccer team. But when Mr. Schaefer took the job as coach, he said he was determined that soccer would not die at Monacan.

Soon the team was hard at work getting ready for the season ahead. Coach Schaefer's soccer program included much stretching and even more running. On the field, which the players "affectionately" call the "dust bowl" or "gravel pit", Schaefer gave the team the confidence and self-respect necessary to dream big and, even more importantly, to win big.

Monacan's opening home game against Hopewell was a four-nothing success with Mike "Buzzsaw" Iwaschenko scoring three of the goals. This initial win gave the team the boost it needed to go on. The following surprise, a three-nothing win over Patrick Henry, proved that Monacan was well on its way to a winning season. The Chiefs stumbled in a tough tie with Marshall-Walker at City Stadium. That game left six team members injured and one player, Rick Thomas, with a nearly broken leg. And most people think soccer is not a contact sport!

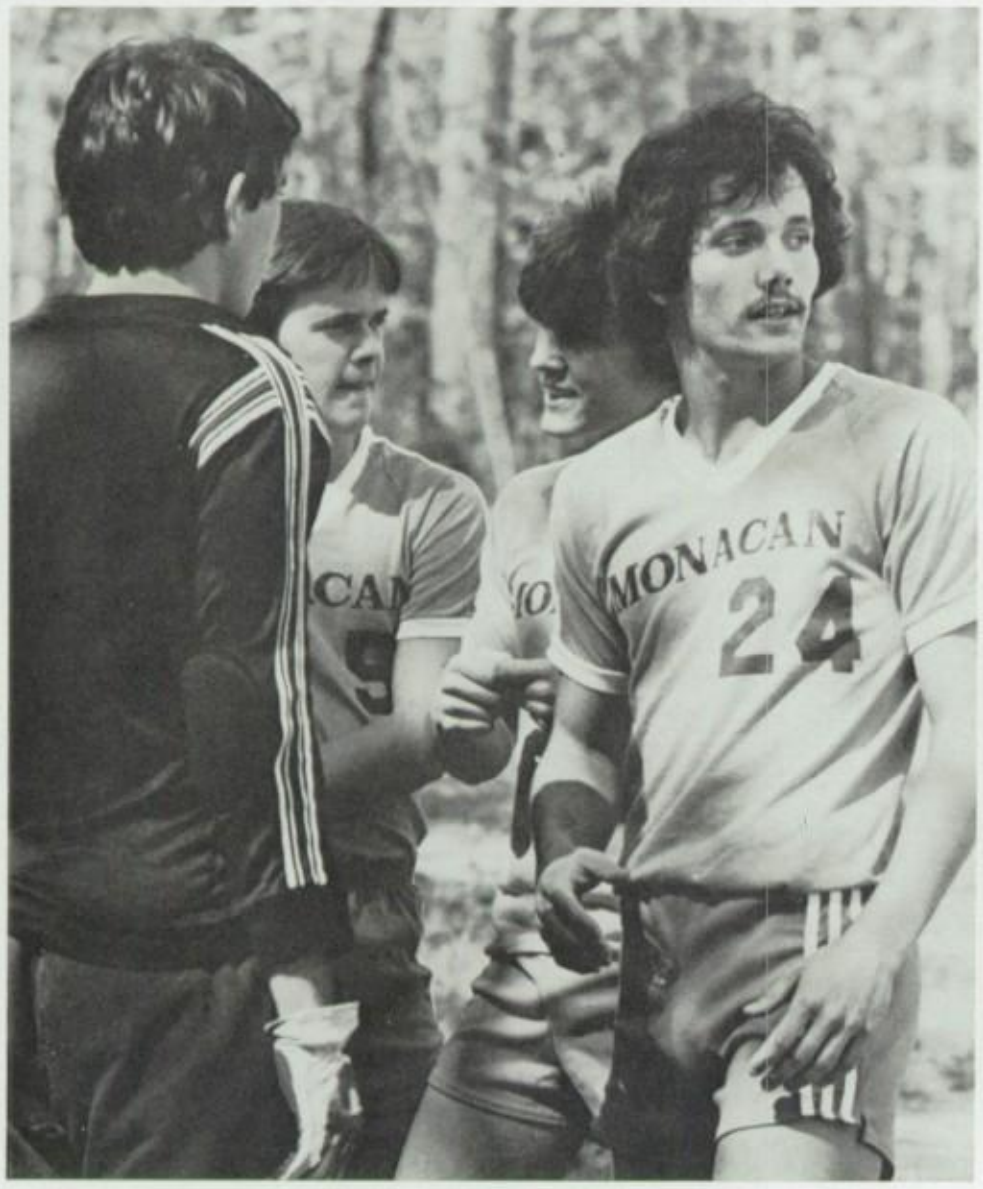
The following weeks were filled with victories, except for a tough, one-nothing loss to Midlothian. But Monacan got sweet revenge at the Midlothian Invitational Tournament when the team's best offensive player, John Garofalo, scored with only a few minutes left in the game. Monacan won, one-nothing, and captured the tournament title. This was undoubtedly one of Monacan's best played games.

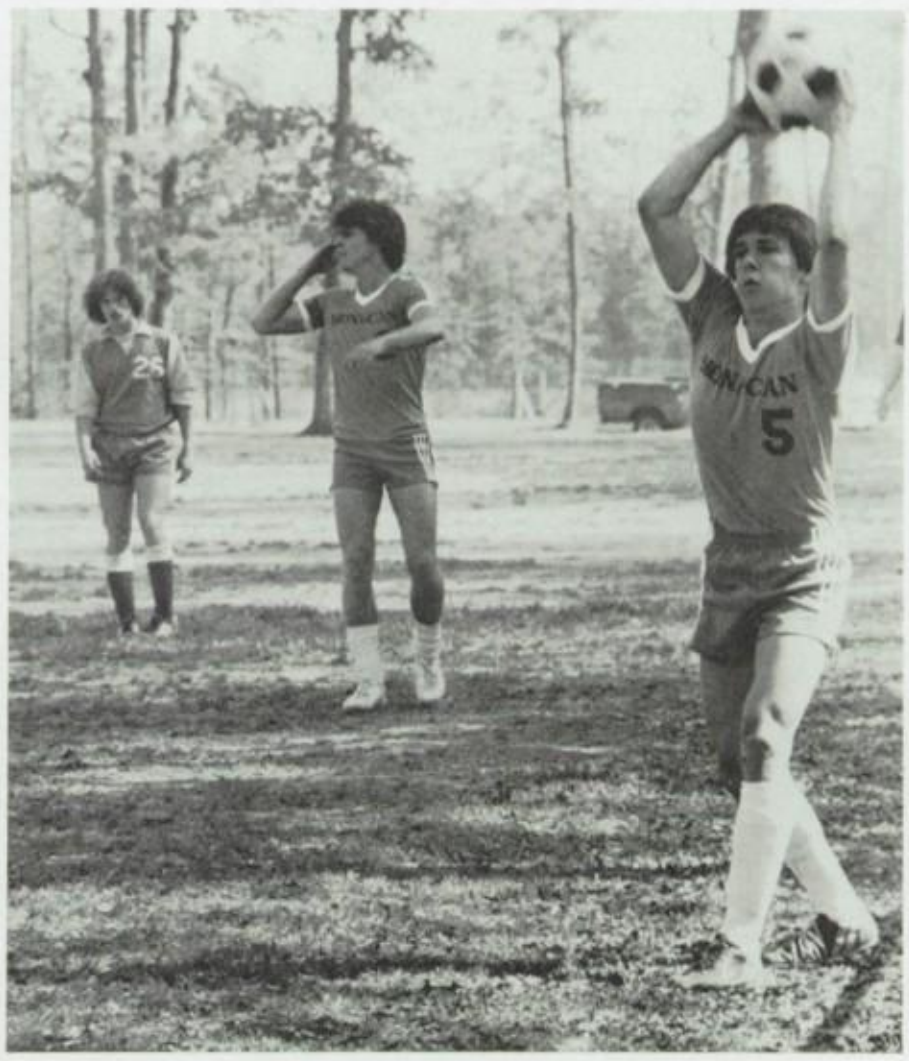
At the end of the regular season, the Chiefs stood undefeated in the district with only one loss to an out-of-district team. Monacan then went to the Central District Tournament, where they were upset by Armstrong-Kennedy. Next up was the Regional Championships. Here again Monacan proved surprising, giving Colonial District power Lee-Davis all they could handle. This game, above all others, exemplified the excellence of our All Senior defense, comprised of C.K. Robertson, Phil Warner, David Herrmann, and Bill Keeling. Though Monacan suffered a tough, two-one defeat that ended the season, this was still one of the best games the team had played all year.

The past '82 soccer season proved to the entire Region that Monacan was indeed a power. Everyone is looking forward to a great season next year.

Tough Troupe. With the game about to start the Monacan soccer players make last minute plans.

Heaving Throw. Taking a throw-in, Rick Thomas stands on the sideline waiting for the right opening.





CLUBS

Something to Suit Everyone

Having as many students as Monacan does, the after school curriculum that is offered has to be well-diversified in order to handle all the varied interests of our large student body. Whether one enjoys cooking, painting, writing, scientific experiments, or forensics, there is most definitely a club or organization that will encourage a student at Monacan to develop and refine his or her interests. The availability of so many clubs and organizations adds to Monacan multi-dimensional role in a student's education and also helps to give Monacan an edge over the other schools in the area.

From Foreign Language Tasters Suppers to Talent Shows, Monacan clubs offer many social and educational experiences from which to choose. These clubs highlighted in the following pages offer, along with academics and sports, the needed "third dimension" to the high school experience. Every student at Monacan has the opportunity to make a very special contribution to our school through participation in this facet of our academic community.

Oh holy night. Members of the German club participate in the Christmas celebration held at the central office of Chesterfield county schools on December 18.

Drama Society

Drama Society . . . a new name, an new image, providing props, composition, costumes, and make-up to make drama come alive . . .

Real or make believe? Despite physical differences, members of the Drama Society engage in normal high school activity of conversation and conviviality.

Drama Club: bottom: Andrea Tarcen, Ann Mather, Kim Hicks, Teresa Moore, Joyce Camden, Krista Meade, Kathy McGinnis, Tina Hodges, Johnny Sweeney, Allan Cocke second: Liz Selby, Stephanie Barnett, Beth Parjer, Robin Robertson, Beth Ferebee, Stacy Allan, Richard Yercheck, Lisa Wagner, unid., Joy Burkhalter, Debra Ferebee, unid., Melissa Chatfield, unid. third: Brian Ezell, Jaggi Kherdawhal, Peter Mathers, Tim Sweeney, Chris Tubbs, Allan Parrow, Frank Coleman, Scott Alberts, Cary Orange, James Richards, Lisa Proahis, Scott Sekerke, Nancy Moran, Marian Caravetta, Bo Artabazin.

Thespians: Front: Allan Cocke, Deborah Ferebee, Robin Robertson, Tina Hodges, Tim Sweeney, Frank Coleman, Allen Perrow, Brian Ezell, Middle: Nancy Moran, Kim Agger, Andrea Tarcen, Top: Johnny Sweeney.

Thespians

. . . the creme de la creme, the most dedicated students of the theatre arts inducted into a national society . . .

Lighting Crew: bottom: Scott Alberts, Deedi Bolt, Kirk Stevens, top: Mr. Graham, Scott Covert, Allen Cocke, Jay Clayton, Dwayne Clarke.

Lighting Crew

. . . illuminating the world of dramatic art, essential service for success and effective presentations . . .

S.O.D.A.: front: Mrs. Lewis, Nancy Hopkins, Debbie Nelson, Wendy Shinaberry, Dee Scarlett, Carol Bourne, Tom Spivey, second: Andy Adams, Stacy Sanford, Silas McCullough, Mike Doucette, Dickie Mensing, Leslie Roberson, Nancy Moran, Donna Biemiller, top: Kraig Negaard, Greg Herceg, Shi-Ping Liu, Scott Anderson, Scott Sekerke, Chris Gongaware, Paul Gray.

S.O.D.A.

. . . students helping younger students to develop better values and attitudes . . .

Y.A.C.:

. . . working to improve the perennially criticized student lunch, hoping for improved nutrition and taste . . .

Y.A.C.: Alison Hyden, Michelle Peterson, Freda Bass, Tori Melindy, Karen Cofer, top: unid., Sheri Maxey, Lee Hyden, Diane Wilson, Walt Williams, John Klosky.

Science Club: front: Mrs. Wooten, Mike Doucette, Lisa Campbell, Silas McCullough, Caren Goode, Robert George; back: Lee Martin, Geoff Strauss, Carl Hostetter, Mike Hostetter, Ralph Hudson.

Science Club

. . . students exploring the ever changing world around them through the eyes of the scientist

---

F.C.A.

. . . student athletes who capture the spirit of fellowship and service; a good reflection on the school and themselves.

F.C.A. bottom: Lee Overstreet, Dana Wells, Michelle Rosenberg, Valerie Thomas, Ed Borden, Joanie Phipps, Beth Crowell, Donna Biemiller, Mrs. Walker, Coach Walker, second: Shi-Ping Liu, Sally Stieglar, Scott Anderson, Patti James, Laura Beitz, Robin Major, Jennifer Lee, Tracy Cox, Roena Upton, Laura LaRose third: Brad Marwitz, Andrew Crank, Courtney Hall, Wayne Morris, Mike Johnson, Kraig Negaard, Greg Herceg, Donna Cunningham, Jacqui Smith, fourth: Patti Cunningham, unid., Terry Peasley, Dena Herbert, Andrea Young, Kelly Brown, Carolyn Metten, Julie Pinkard, fifth: Debra Breeden, Tammy Wellman, Donna Duke.

V.I.C.A.: from left: Timmy O'Brien, Dave Harris, Charlotte Spring, Troy Bryant, John Reckline, Merle Condrey, Scott Owens, John Davis, Steve Barnard, Mr. Redford, Jim Scharnhorst, Rocky Harper, Barry Lyon, Tom Janney, Randy Snyder.

V.I.C.A.

. . . helping students to achieve high standards in all phases of workmanship, work ethics, safety, and scholarship . . .

F.H.A.

. . . a vocational organization helping students to improve personal, family, and community living . . .

F.H.A.: Bottom: Angelia Shelton, Deborah Falls, Patty Wells; Top: Cheryl Billings, Trisha Cox, Christie Baird, Beth Holcomb, Mrs. Julian.

F.B.L.A.: top: Laurie McDaniel, unid., Jennifer Shepherd, Lisa Nagy, Debbie Taylor, unid. bottom: Lisa Wagner, Tracey Stith, Veronica Mann, Kristine Grier

F.B.L.A.

. . . a club for all business students who wish to enrich their qualities of leadership, service, and scholarship in business . . .

C.A.B.S.: left: Steve Chatnick, Steve Yales, Andy Adams, Emily Southall, Donna Foltz, Linnea Nan, Mrs. Southall, Lee Overstreet

C.A.B.S.

. . . though their faces are unseen, their presence is continually felt throughout the year.

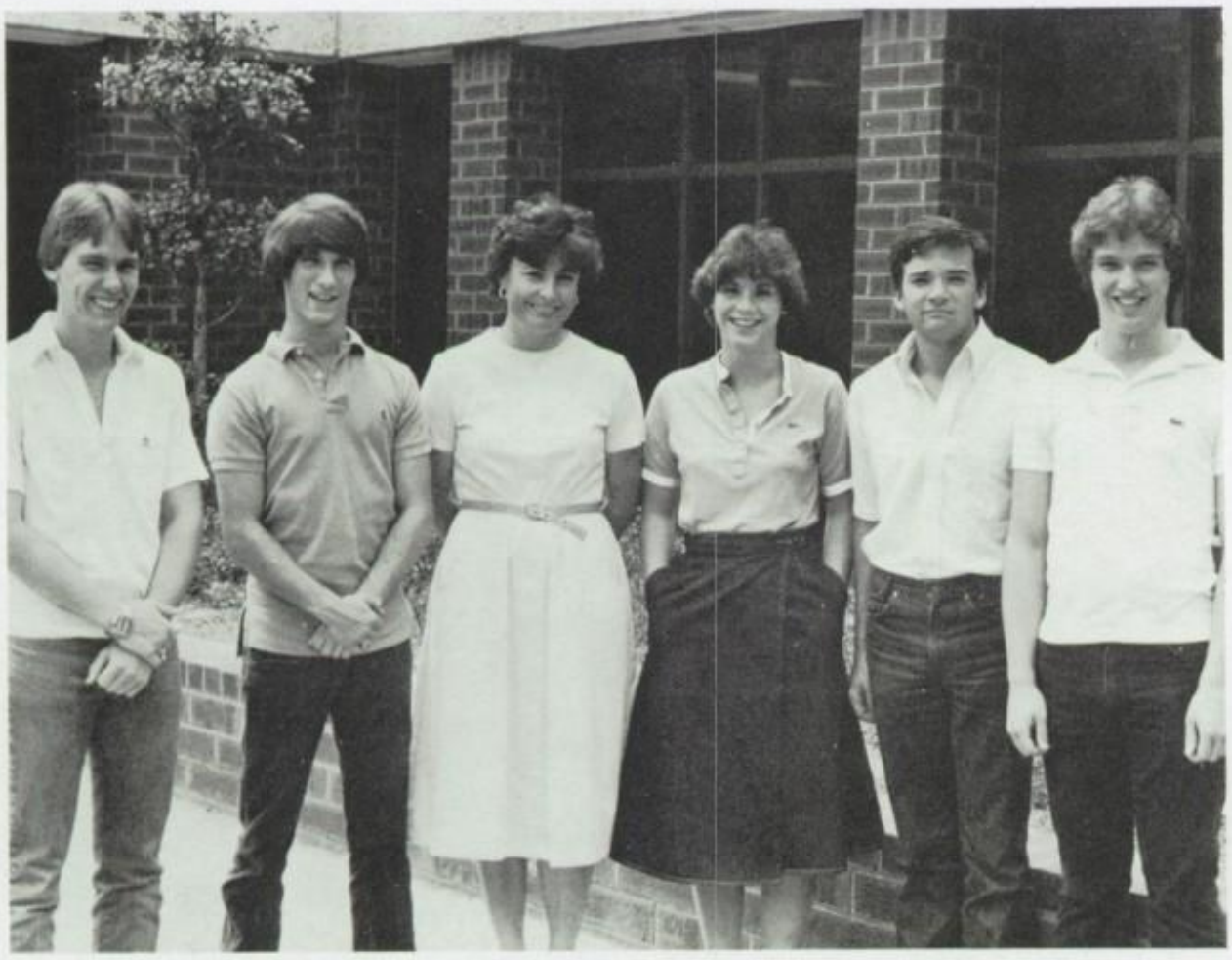
French Club

. . . students exploring the various facets of French language and culture, the language of diplomacy and taste . . .

In a tight squeeze. At the Foreign Language Olympics held in May, a student gives it his all in the balloon bursting contest.

French Club: bottom: Tracy Cox, Silas McCullough, Laurie McDaniel, Lyne Neathawkx, Sheryln Hammett, Sandy Waldrop, Jennifer Goodman, Mrs. Driscoll second: Laurie Koth, Farhed Aghdami, unid., Dee Scarlett, unid., Joy Burkhalter, Dolly Chambers, Wendy Pohlig third: Lance Koth, unid., unid., Greg Herceg, Shie-Ping Liu fourth: Dave Markell, Rick Baldwin, Rick Mistir, unid., Page Blankenship, Debra Breeden, Roena Upton, Shireen Aghdami fifth: Eric Eggleston, Mike Grappone, Teip Mistir, Ralph Hudson.

German Club: front: Renee Rosenberg, Andy Adams, Bill Mulvihill, second: Rick Selph, Bobby Aldridge, Jason Gray, Mike Iwaschenko, Alison Curtis, Robbie Adams, Paige Cook, Kathleen Duffy, Regina Bohlman, Mike Doucette, Robert George, third: Greg Smith, Ms. Cashwell, Lasanne LaPrade, Anne Baker, Theresa Leake, Joe Bradham, Robbi Edmonds, Russel Seldon, Tracy Teachey, Curt Schoen.



German Honor Society: Bill Mulvihill, Bobby Aldridge, Mrs. Cashwell, Michelle Kline, Mike Doucette, Andy Adams.

German Club

. . . club activities devoted to the understanding of the roots and application of this important and fascinating language and country . . .

Honor Court

. . . an impartial body that protects the rights of Monacan students by deciding cases brought before it . . .

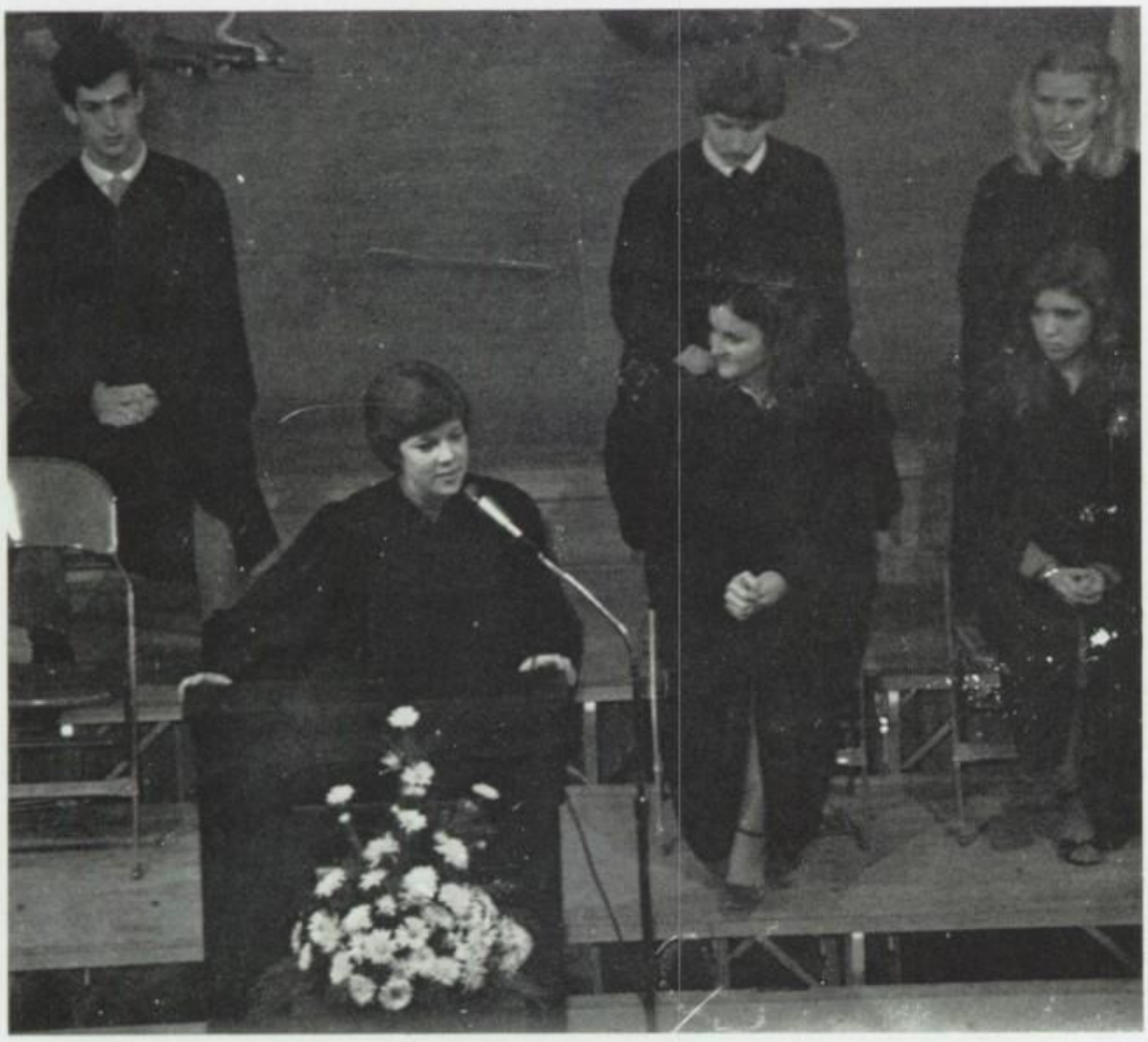
Honor Court: back: Donna Cunningham, Karen Cofer, Maggie Walker, Mary Ann James, Bonnie McDuffee; front: Patti James, Hunter Applewhite, Tracy Cox.

S.C.A.

. . . activity point system, Freedom Jam, Homecoming Dance, all activities designed to make our school a better place to be . . .

S.C.A.: top: Paula Yancy, Barbara Anderson, Mary Norford, Michele Rosenberg, Mindy Parker, Kristin Hargrave, Bruce Davis, Carol Bourne, Jackie Price, Donna Cunningham, Kim Enfield; middle row: Valerie Thomas, unidentified, unidentified, Wendy Pohlig, Bonnie McDuffee, Mary Ann James, Patrice Gruca, Karen Woo, Aspa Kapsalas, Lori Sharry, Wayne Morris, Courtney Hall, Laura Ipsen, unid., Tracy Cox, Laurie McDaniel, Hunter Applewhite, unid., John Cudzik, unid., unid., Bobby Aldridge, unid., unid., unid., Chuck Gauntney, Ralph Hudson, Scott Sekerke, unid.

NHS: first row: Mrs. Kelly, Suzanne LaPrade, Suzanne Shockley, Patti James, Jane Via, Carol Bourne, Tracy Cox, Stacy Sanford, Ralph Hudson; second row: Mike Hosteter, Carl Hosteter, Susan Menke, Scott Sekerke, Terry VonKlien, David Markell, Donna Biemiller, Susan Winiecki, Ann Frymier; third row: Mike Doucette, Andy Adams, Brad Coffey, Gina White, John Trexler, Michele Kline, Laura Ipsen, Debra Breeden, Tammy Wellman, Schuyler Doak; fourth row: Lisa Campbell, Michele Blocker, Wendy Shinnaberry, Silas McCullough, Leslie Robertson, Roena Upton, Donna Cunningham, Anita Dodl, Barry Light, Kimmy Anderson; fifth row: Richie Whitt, Chris Gongaware, Sherlyn Hammett, Judith Gruca, Martha Dalton, Crystal Rainey, Robin Major, Shie-Ping Liu, Bobby Aldridge; sixth row: Mike Johnson, Brad Marwitz, Scott Anderson, Kraig Negaard, Johnny Edens, Rick Baldwin, Greg Herceg.



Tapping new members. Prior to formally tapping new members, N.H.S. president Patti James describes the work of the organization.

National Honor Society

. . . a group of students chosen on the basis of achievement striving to accomplish their goals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service for the glory of the school . . .

Spanish Club: front: Wayne Morris, Amy Dickerson, Kim Dickerson, Carol Bourne, David Triano, row two: Mrs. Thompson, Crystal Rainey, Wendy Shinaberry, Joni Johnson, Susan Garofalo, Janet Woodlief, Susan Feiti, Theresa Binns, Shelley Franklin, Robin Major, Hunter Applewhite, row three: Mrs. Nelson, Bruce Davis, Stacy Sanford, Chris Gongaware, Susan Winiecki, Scott Mitchell, Scott Anderson, Suzanne Shockley, Alison Pedlow, Tom Spivey, Danny Uhler, Dwight Trent.

Spanish Club

. . . students bringing the enchantment of Spain to Monacan . . .

Spanish Honor Society

. . . committed to a greater understanding of Spain and its language and culture.

Spanish Honor Society: row one: Mrs. Thompson, Wendy Shinaberry, Kim Dickerson, Amy Dickerson, Susan Garofalo, Robin Major, Susan Winiecki, Susan Feitig, Carol Bourne, row two: Crystal Rainey, Stacy Sanford, Chris Gongaware, Scott Mitchell, David Triano, Alison Pedlow, Susanne Shockley, Hunter Applewhite.

Latin Honor Society

. . . students working to enhanced knowledge of the most fundamental language of all.

Latin Honor Society: top: Kim Anderson, Patti James, Ann Frymier, Suzanne LaPrade, Susan Menke, Jody Chance; bottom: Terry Von Klein, Karen Woo, Scott Sekerke, Carl Hostetler.

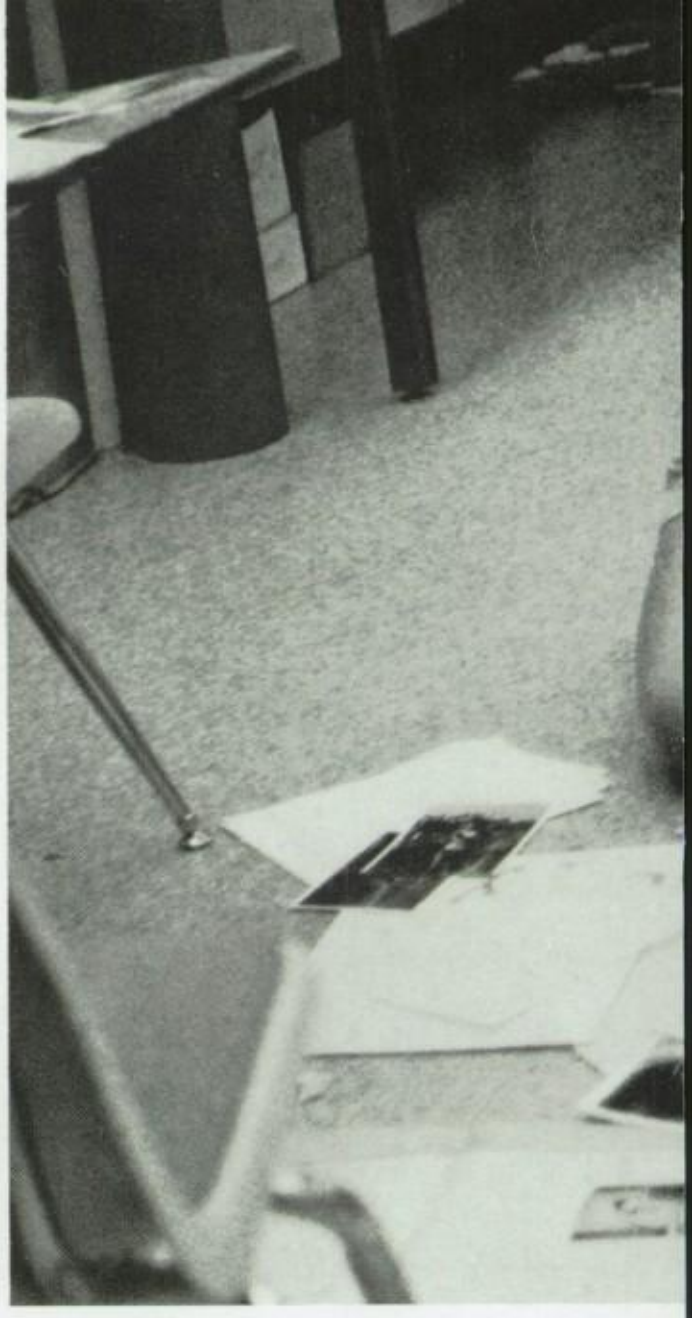
Latin Club

. . . students bringing an obsolete language to life through activities and competitions . . .

Latin Club: sitting: Alysoun Richards, Rick Thomas, Stephanie Barnette, Tom Spivey, Mark Bailey, Cathy Ridgeway, Tammy Richardson, Kraig Negaard, Russell Mann, Patti James, Bill Ball, Jack Jackson, B.J. Cheatham, Sandy McCracken, Karen Woo, Susan Menke, Mrs. Wagstaff; middle: Kim Anderson, Matt Wallace, Terry Von Klein, Carl Hostetler, Teresa Guill, unid., unid., Lisa Waskey, Caroline Smith, unid., Mary Ann James, Ann Frymier, Christine Evans, Jody Chance, Debra Ferebee, Dickie Mensing, Gina White, Amy Pemberton; top: Jackie Price, Ellen Brown, unid., Geoff Straus, Schuyler Doak, Suzanne LaPrade, Ricky Ball, Greg Fields, unid., Adam Nan, Brad Pinover, Donald Dobbs, Robbie Byrne, Paul Gray, Jay Atkinson, Dori York, Barbi Boss, Scott Sekerke, Kim Agger, Marty Long, Rob Clements.

The thrill of creativity. Looking for that right word, Editor Susan Winiecki works until late at night to meet a deadline.

Give me some room. Almost overwhelmed, Sports Editor Jacqui Smith prepares one of her many layouts.



Yearbook: from left: Karen Woo, Debbie Shelhamer, Susan Winiecki, Sherry Morgan, Mr. Tanton, not pictured: Jacqui Smith, Laura LaRose, Jackie Price, Michelle Blocker, Chris Wright, Steve Nielson, Schuyler Doak.

An unusual spot to type. Finding an empty desk, Debbie Shelhamer types one of the many articles found in the Monacan **Legend.**

Yearbook

. . . from morning until night, all year round, dedicated students work to provide Monacan a yearbook of which they can be proud and cherish for many years . . .

Taking a break. Stepping outside for some fresh air, Karen Woo and Sherry Morgan relax, with paperwork, on the hood of their car.

Looking professional. At least looking like she is in control, Academics Editor Michelle Blocker edits an article for her section.

AAAA

Both Groups Benefit

Ask not what Chesterfield businesses can do for you, but what they have already done for you!!! Local businesses employ hundreds of Monacan students — thousands of students in Chesterfield County — who must enter the job market to prepare for future careers. This relationship between local businesses and students benefits both groups. Many businesses receive financial support from high school students while students take advantage of employment opportunties to fill their individual coffers. Many people are dismayed by the burgeoning commercial growth in our area; but when we consider the alternative, one can appreciate the importance of having a vital economic base in our community.

A many traveled path. Chesterfield Mall offers many diverse shops and leisure activities to partake in. You are sure to meet friends wandering the mall either in the evenings or on weekends.

Allstate®

SAM FINCH
JAMES MALONE
GARY EVENS
LEONARD
VAUGHAN

272-7593

Huguenot Village
Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-12:00

Phone 272-7505

William J. Coleman
Regional Manager

ITT Industrial Credit Company
707 North Courthouse Rd.
Suite C-3 & 4
Richmond, Virginia 23235
(804) 794-7735

Daniel R. Leahy,
D.D.S.
Windsor Executive Center
601 North
Courthouse Road
Richmond, Virginia 23235

Abby Carpet
9201 Midlothian Trnpk.
Richmond, Virginia
23235

Best Wishes
Chiefs!

BON AIR: 320-7759
WHITE STONE: 435-6809

Heather Studios
PHOTOGRAPHY

RAY HATCHER

HUGUENOT VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
BON AIR, VIRGINIA 23235

Phone: 794-6995

Mr. Nick
INTERNATIONAL
HAIRSTYLING

Chesterfield Mall
Richmond, Va. 23225

Uni-Perm, Coloring, Henna

Best Wishes

Joan Girone
Midlothian District
Supervisor

Rosa's Italian
Pizza & Restaurant

Pizza – Lasagna – Ravioli
Spaghetti – Submarines
Orders to go
Beer & Wine

Hours: Mon. Closed
Tues., Wed., Thur., – 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. – 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sun. – 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Huguenot Village Shopping Center
2021 Huguenot Road
Richmond, Virginia 23225
Phone: 272-8117

Soladar and Soladar
Attorneys at Law

11506 Allecingie Pkwy.
Richmond, Virginia
23235
Phone: 794-3415

SHELBY'S LENS CENTER

COMPLETE
CONTACT
LENS
SERVICE

745-0313

7136 Hull Street Road
360 West Shopping Center
Richmond, Virginia 23235

Shelby B. Powers
Anita M. Foster Reg. Opticians

Initially Yours

Distinctive monogrammed accessories and gifts for men and women.

ENGRAVING
MONOGRAMMING

11655 Midlothian Pike
Midlothian, Va.
794-4577

Pocono Nurseries

"Your complete Lawn & Garden Center"
10301 Midlothian Pike
Phone: 320-4724

Open
7 Days
A Week

Gary Hubbard
MANAGER

Pat Cook
MANAGER

Kwik-Kopy
PRINTING

11629 midlothian tpke. * midlothian, virginia

794-6829

CHESTERFIELD MUSIC CENTER

SALES · INSTRUCTION · REPAIR

6501 MIDLOTHIAN TNPK.
RICHMOND, VA 23225
TELEPHONE: (804) 745-0555

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERFIELD

PBC

Three locations to serve you

Chesterfield Courthouse
748-8113
10101 Hull Street Rd.
276-3092
9960 Midlothian Trnpk.
320-8813
A FULL SERVICE BANK

Bon Air Hardware Co.
8801 Forest Hill Avenue
Bon Air, Va. 23235

FOR YOUR FULL SERVICE BANKING NEEDS, BANK ON US!

CFB
Central Fidelity Bank

INDEX

A

Abbott, William 134, 166
Abed, Hekmet 114, 190
Abed, Nadder 72
Abshire, Sherre 169
Academics 6
Adams, Andy 100, 196, 201, 203
Adams, David 100, 184, 185
Adams, Robert 123, 201
Adkins, Dawn 114
Ads 208
Agger, Kim 100, 195, 205
Aghdami, Farhed 123, 190, 200
Aherron, Don 100, 200
Aghdami, Shireen 100, 200
Akers, Snicky 123
Alberts, Susan 123
Alberts, Scott 99, 100, 194, 195
Album 62
Alford, Mark 72
Allan, Stacy 194
Allanson, Chris 29, 145
Allanson, Ginger 114
Allen, Mary 72
Allen, Rosalind 114
Allen, Stacy 44, 114
Alley, Kim 28, 100, 164, 165
Allaison, Christopher 92
Allman, Mike 123
Almany, Paul 100
Alridge, Bobby 100, 190, 201, 202, 203
Alridge, Patrick 114, 190
Altice, Lori 100
Alvis, Glen 13
Alvis, Shirl 100
Amies, Michele 123
Ampungan, Rod 100
Ancarrow, Edward 134, 175, 189
Anderson, Barbara 123, 202
Anderson, Dorothy 100
Anderson, John 114, 145
Anderson, Julie 123
Anderson, Kimmy 100, 112, 203, 205
Anderson, Rob 100
Anderson, Sandra 72
Anderson, Scott 72, 171, 196, 197, 203, 204
Anderson, Stan 100
Anderson, Stephanie 100
Anderson, Tom 72
Andress, Morgan 43, 100, 145, 189
Applewhite, Hunter 114, 202, 204
Arch, Lisa 123
Armstrong, Laura 114
Arndt, Sherry 123
Arnold, Bobby 100, 166
Artabazon, Bo 123, 194
Artabazon, Bridget 72
Arthur, Eric 123
Atkinson, Chris 101, 145
Atkinson, Jay 72, 205
Atkinson, Mike 34, 114
Atkinson, Tammy 123, 160, 181
Auberjonois, Alexis 101
Auberjonois, Nicole 101
Audi, Terri 72
Austin, Kathy 72
Austin, Pete 114
Averette, Robby 72
Averette, Sharon 114
Averette, Steve 123
Aycock, Christie 114, 155
Aydlotte, Phil 101

B

Baccalaureate 94, 95
Badgett, Kevin 101
Bahler, Erika 123
Bailey, Bill 42, 73, 145
Bailey, Mark 123, 205
Baird, Christie 101, 155, 198
Baker, Ann 123, 201
Baker, James 114
Baker, Judith 134
Baker, Kay 123
Baker, Martha 101
Baker, Patti 73
Baker, Robin 123
Baldwin, Rick 101, 112, 200, 203
Ball, Bill 73, 144, 145, 205
Ball, Ricky 123, 189, 205
Band/Marching Band 34, 35
Baranowski, Ken 101
Barber, Noel 123
Barbour, Theresa 73
Barden, Charles 101
Barden, Ed 101, 144, 145, 174, 175, 189, 197
Barden, Janet 123
Bark, Kenny 123, 175
Barnard, Lisa 114, 160
Barnard, Stephen 92
Barnette, Stephanie 114, 194, 205
Barrett, Janet 123
Bartley, Tadd 73
Barton, Chris 114
Barton, Rob 123
Basinger, Susan 114
Bass, Bruce 101
Bass, Frieda 73, 197
Bates, Anita 123
Bates, Beth 123
Bates, Roger 101
Batterson, Paul 3, 101, 190
Battle of the Brains 20
Battle of the Classes 54, 55
Bauer, Regina 123
Baughan, Carolyn 135
Baughn, Carol 29
Beach, Casey 73
Beacham, Ann 134
Bean, John 101
Beavers, Greg 114
Beavers, Kim 73, 147
Beck, Christie 101
Beckner, Jon 114
Beitz, Billy 123, 173
Beitz, Laura 100, 101, 197
Belcher, Troy 101
Bell, Bonnie 114
Bell, Joyce 134
Belote, Carol 92
Belsh, Leslie 123, 160
Benjamin, Della 73
Benjamin, Richard 123
Bennett, Jeff 114, 178, 179
Benton, Judy 101
Berry, Betsy 73
Berry, Chris 48, 123
Bettinger, Andy 73
Bew, Scott 114, 149
Biemiller, Donna 73, 93, 196, 197, 203
Biemiller, Marc 123
Billings, Cheryl 123, 198
Billmyer, Jeff 114
Binns, Teresa 114, 150, 204
Bird, Denise 73
Bird, Donna 114
Bishop, Barry 73, 144, 145
Bishop, Karen 101
Blacknell, Roscoe 92
Blakely, Keith 114, 189
Blakemore, Cliff 123
Blakenship, Mr. 9, 27
Blakenship, Marty 173
Blakenship, Maurice 123
Blakenship, Paige 123, 200
Blakenship, Paul 73, 177
Blocker, Michelle 73, 203, 206, 207
Boeger, David 114
Boeger, Steve 114, 145, 149
Bohannan, Jeff 123
Bohlmann, Regina 21, 73, 75, 98, 201
Bohlmann, Thomas 34, 114
Bolt, Deedi 101, 195
Bolt, Steve 123, 148, 149
Bonner, Bill 114, 149
Bonner, Vicki 115
Boon, Craig 101, 145
Borky, Charles 115
Borky, Lisa 73
Bosch, Jeff 178
Boss, Barbi 73, 200, 205
Bottoms, Laurel 123
Bourne, Carol 73, 93, 196, 202, 203, 204
Boys' Gymnastics 182, 183
Boys' J.V. Basketball 172, 173
Boys' J.V. "B" Basketball 172, 173
Boys' Tennis 186, 187
Boys' Varsity Basketball 170, 171
Bowe, Danny 73, 145
Bowe, Ramona 123
Bowen, Grace 123
Bower, Jimmy 92
Bower, Michael 123
Bower, Sean 115
Bowles, Tim 115
Boxley, Steve 123
Boyd, Vernon 92
Bradbury, Karen 123
Bradham, Joe 101, 201
Bradley, Richard 115, 117, 176
Brandt, Lamar 134
Branton, Phil 73
Bratten, Jimmy 123
Bratton, Barlan 101
Bratton, Sam 123
Breeden, Debbie 101, 157, 181, 197, 200, 203
Breeden, Mike 123, 149
Bright, Wendy 115
Brinser, Betty 134
Bristol, Loren 73
Bristow, Tom 101
Britton, Amy 123
Britton, Gerry 134
Britton, Wendy 101
Broaddus, Scott 92
Broaddus, William 67, 72, 134
Brooks, Steven 115
Brown, Ellen 73, 205
Brown, Kelley 115, 197
Brown, Kim 101
Brown, Robert 115
Brown, Vance 101
Browne, Kim 3, 101
Bruce, Scott 101
Brundige, Liane 101
Brundige, Mike 123
Bryant, Dana 123
Bryant, Jimmy 123
Bryant, Lisa 123
Bryant, Owen 79, 99
Bryant, Troy 93, 92
Bryson, Tony 123
Buchwald, Dana 38, 123
Buck, Bill 30, 31, 37
Bullock, Eddie 123
Burgess, Jimmy 115
Burgett, Tom 123
Burkhalter, Joy 115, 194, 200
Burton, Chris 92
Business 28, 29
Butler, Ted 115
Butta, Ken 18, 134, 174, 175
Byers, Jody 123
Byrne, Ricky 123
Byrne, Robby 35, 74, 205

C

CABS 201
Cain, Wendy 123
Call, Lowell 115
Calloway, Charles 101
Calloway, Ray 123, 148, 149
Camden, Joyce 115, 194
Camden, Kim 115
Camera Shy Seniors 92
Campbell, Lisa 101, 200, 203
Campbell, Tracey 123, 126
Campbell, Renee 115
Cannaday, Gerald 134, 144
Cannon, Yaunfon 115
Cantrell, David 123
Cantrell, Taylor 123
Capen, Missy 101, 154, 155
Caravetta, Marion 101, 194
Carloni, William 135, 189
Carpenter, Jerry 92, 93
Carroll, Andrew 115, 166
Carroll, Fred 101
Carter, Claiborne 115, 166, 176
Carter, Connie 101
Carter, Jay 101
Carter, Joel 74
Carter, Lonnie 115, 149
Carter, Sylvia 101, 107
Cars 50, 52
Cashion, Kim 101
Cashwell, Ms. 201
Cathey, Michel 101
Cave, Janice 115
Cawood, Eddie 115
Cawood, Russell 115
Cerisano, Joey 123
Chambers, Dolly 115, 200
Chambers, Mike 115
Champion, Donna 123
Chance, Jody 102, 111, 153, 205
Chaney, Elizabeth 102
Chaney, Pete 123
Chapman, Eve 123
Chapman, Sandy 115, 155
Charkley, Cindy 123
Chase, Ann 10, 74
Chase, Mike 115
Chatfield, Melissa 124, 194
Chatnick, Stephen 74, 200
Chazo, Jose 74
Cheatham, Elizabeth 102, 205
Chenery, Roger 124
Chester, Arthur 74
Chester, Ruth 102
Chesterfield Technical Center 10, 11
Childress, Bobby 74
Childress, Randy 124, 173
Chinnici, Mike 124
Chorus 30, 31
Christian, April 102, 103
Christian, Wendy 124
Christman, Craig 124
Christman, Kathy 92, 153, 174, 175, 188, 189
Christopher, Sydna 16, 158, 159
Chumney, Terry 102
Ciucci, Mike 124, 178
Clark, Mitch 74
Clarke, Dwayne 102, 195
Clay, Sandra 124
Clayton, James 102, 166, 195
Cleary, Amy 115
Clements, Kelley 102
Clements, Rob 102, 205
Clevenger, Sean 115
Clingenpeel, Gloria 115
Cloer, David 102
Closing 222
Cobaugh, Donald 74
Cobbs, Kristey 124
Cocke, Allan 21, 37, 38, 67, 74, 93, 194, 195
Cocke, Paige 124
Cocke, Tracie 115
Cofer, Karen 124, 196, 202
Cofer, Terri 115, 150
Coffey, Brad 92
Cofield, Chris 124
Coghlan, Sue 124
Coleman, Beth 124
Coleman, Diane 124
Coleman, Frank 67, 74, 194, 195
Coleman, Tracey 74, 99
Colley, Richard 101
Collins, Chris 115
Collins, Gary 124
Collins, Jeff 124, 149
Collins, Joe 102
Collins, Michelle 115
Collins, Tim 102
Collins, Tom 102
Colorguard 154, 155
Combs, Kenny 124
Condrey, Merle 50, 74, 198
Condrey, Robert 102
Conlon, Chris 102, 184, 185
Conlon, David 115
Conner, Patrick 115
Cook, Kenny 4, 74, 146, 182, 183
Cooke, Paige 201
Cooke, Doug 17
Cooke, Kim 124
Cooke, Scott 115
Cooley, Chris 115
Coolidge, Mark 124
Cooper, Daphne 3, 102
Cooper, Joey 102
Cooper, Robyn 3, 115
Copeland, Debbie 124
Corbett, Richard 124
Cornelius, Steve 74, 152, 153, 174, 175, 188, 189
Cossitt, Nick 102, 190
Coth, Lance 184, 185
Couch, Brian 92
Courington, Jeff 124, 149
Courington, Randall 102, 108
Courington, Steve 145
Covert, Scott 102, 195
Covington, Glenn 124
Cox, Bryan 124, 149
Cox, Robbie 102, 145, 144
Cox, Sandra 124
Cox, Thomas 74
Cox, Tracy 22, 74, 93, 147, 197, 200, 202, 203

Monacan mascot? Keeping watch over our library, this nameless giraffe is never relieved from duty.

Working hands. Getting ready for our second Prom, members of the Junior Class construct the sets.

A watchful eye. Keeping an eye on the student crowd, Mr. Elliott mingles during lunch.

Cox, Trisha 115, 169, 160, 198
Craft, Norma 115
Craft, Roni 124
Crane, Donna 132, 135
Crank, Andrew 72, 74, 93, 170, 171, 197
Craves, Phil 11
Cravey, Andrew 74
Creed, Debbie 115
Crisp, Robbie 135
Croll, Cynthia 74
Croll, Jenny 122, 124
Cronan, Keith 74
Cross Country 152, 153
Crowell, Beth 74, 97
Crusade, Tamam 92
Crute, Cathy
Crute, Kelly 124
Crute, Nancy 102
Cudzik, John 115
Cumbee, Russ 115, 149
Cummings, Carla 102
Cummings, Jim 115, 190
Cunningham, Donna 102, 112, 169, 197, 202, 203
Cunningham, Patty 103, 157, 181, 197
Cunningham, Mr. Steve 135, 138
Curry, Randy 115, 149
Curtis, Alison 75, 201
Cushman, Matt 114, 189, 174, 175
Czajkowski, Casey 75, 96

D

Dahl, Gary 124
Dalton, Irene 124, 162, 163
Dalton, Marie 75
Dalton, Martha 102, 147, 203
Daly, John 115, 149
Daly, Roger 102, 145, 166
Dance Society 200
Daniels, David 115
Daniels, Debbie 115
Daniels, Frank 124
Das, John 102
Dato, Jeff 115
Davis, Billy 145
Davis, Bruce 75, 145, 177, 202, 204
Davis, Dana 115
Davis, Donna 115
Davis, Jeff 9
Davis, Davis 75
Davis, Robert 115, 120
Davis, Sandra 124, 181
Davis, Scott 198
Davis, Steve 124
Deal, Eric 124
Dean, Howard 124
Deavers, Chad 102, 174, 175, 189
Decair, Mary 26, 136
Decker, Cassandra 124
Delp, Sandra 135
Dennis, Diane 115
Dennis, Tom 31, 75
DeRose, Adrian 75
Desimore, Lisa 124
DeVed, Lynn 102, 190
Dewey, Eric 75
Diamond Studs 38, 39
Dickerson, Amy 115, 164, 165, 204
Dickerson, Jenny 124
Dickerson, Kim 160, 204, 75
Dickey, Leslie 124
Dickinson, Michelle 102
Dieterich, Mary 115
Dillingham 75, 176, 177
Dillingham, Kris 124
Dillingham, Pat 102
Dimmery, Steve 115
Divers, David 124
Divers, Steve 102
Dixon, Billy 115
Doak, Schuyler 102, 203, 205, 206
Dobbs, Donald 124, 175, 205
Dodd, Lisa 102
Dodl, Anita 102, 203
Dodl, Rodney 124
Doggett, Terren 124, 148, 149
Doherty, Margaret 75
Donoff, Bruce 115
Dorazio, John 115
Dorn, Devin 124, 175
Doss, Al 124
Doucette, Michael 76, 196, 200, 201, 203
Douthit, Robert 115
Downes, Shirley 115
Downing, Alex 102, 152, 152a, 153, 153a, 175, 189
Doyle, Chris 124, 175, 189
Doyle, David 124, 189
Doyle, Mimi 124, 160
Drama 194
Drewett, George 115
Driscoll, Anne 135, 200
Driscoll, Diane 124
Driscoll, Kathy 76
Drumheller, Margaret 124
Dudley, Keith 124, 184
Duffy, Kathleen 115, 201
Duke, Donna 76, 93, 197, 180, 181
Dunn, Michael 115
Dunn, Ruth 115
Dunnavant, Eric 124
Dunnington, Catherine 76
Dunnington, Rob 115, 172
Dutcher, Andrea 116
Dyer, Amy 124, 169, 168
Dyer, Matt 116, 166
Dyer, Monica 102
Dyer, Stephanie 124
Dyson, Lydia 124, 129
Dyson, Ricky 124, 149, 166

E

Earnhardt, Christina 124
Eastes, L. Joy 135
Eckenwiler, Amy 124
Eckenwiler, Cathryn 124
Edens, Johnny 102, 48, 171, 203
Edler, Malaina 116
Edmonds, Robbie 124, 201
Edwards, Eric 116
Edwards, Hilda 135
Edwards, Kelly 76
Edwards, Sterling 116
Edwards, Waverly 135
Eggleston, Eric 103, 200
Eggleston, Mariett 135
Eike, Jane 103
Elam, Chad 124
Elam, Doug 76
Elkin, Frank 76
Elkin, Jimmy 124
Elledge, Caroline 116, 150
Elliot, John 124
Elliott, Greg 103
Elliott, Larry 43, 44, 97, 132, 135, 147
Ellis, Chris 103
Ellis, Jesse 103
Enfield, Kim 100, 103, 164, 165, 202
Epperson, Jane 136
Eppley, Scooter 76, 176, 177
Eskridge, Evelyn 136
Estes, Howard 116
Estes, Mrs. 200
Etz, Elisa 116
Evans, Christina 116, 205
Evans, Cindi 2, 76, 147
Evans, Michelle 103, 104
Evans, Scott 116, 149
Everett, June 116
Everington, Michael 76
Ezell, Brian 76, 194, 195

F

Faculty 134
Falise, Phillip 12, 27, 136
Falls, Deborah 124, 198
Fanguy, Tim 103, 166
Farmer, Frances 169
Farmer, John 116
Farmer, Lisa 116
Farrar, Ginger 116, 163
FBLA 199
FCA 197
Fechino, Steve 3, 51, 76, 93
Feitig, Susan 116, 160, 204
Felice, Jodie 136
Felts, Mark 103
Fenton, Ellen 116
Ferebee, Beth 194
Ferebee, Debora 77, 194, 195, 205
Ferguson, Bill 116
Ferguson, Wendy 103
Ferrell, Connie 116
Ferris, Wendy 2
FHA 198
Field, Greg 124, 205
Fieldhockey 160, 161
Fields, Diana 124
Figgers, Frank 124
Finch, Laura 103, 190
Finch, Melanie 77
Finch, Steve 116, 172
Fink, Brian 124, 173
Fish, Laurie 116
Fischer, Heidi 77, 93
Fisher, Julie 77
Fisher, Leslie 124
Fisher, Lucy 116, 160
Fisher, Townsend 103, 158, 159
Fleenor, Neal 77, 152, 152a, 153
Fleming, Kim 103
Fleming, Shawna 125, 181
Fletcher, Brian 125
Fletcher, Steve 116
Floyd, Ann 125
Floyd, Cyndee 77
Foetisch, David 103
Fogel, Chuck 125, 166
Fogleman, Lori 103
Foltz, Donna 4, 77, 158, 159, 201
Foran, Brian 77
Ford, Meg 103
Foreman, Dave 38, 77
Forensics 21
Forney, Becky 125
Foster, Krista 125
Fowler, Mike 77
Francisco, Beth 103
Francisco, Timothy 92
Franck, Anne 116, 150
Frank, Chip 77
Frankhouser, Randy 125
Franklin, Shelley 116, 172, 178, 204
Frazier, Tricia 125
Freedom Jam 46, 47
Freeman, John 103, 112
Freiberger, John 178
Freiberger, Karen 104
French 200
Freshmen 122
Friend, Lisa 104
Fritz, Betsy 77
Fritz, Patty 104
Fritz, Rosemary 125
Frost, Steve 125
Fry, Sandra 77, 160
Frymier, Ann 104, 112, 203, 205
Fugett, Jeff 125
Fugett, Wendy 125
Fullmer, Melissa 104
Fulmer, Lisa 125
Funny Girl 36, 37
Fussell, Tommy 116
Fusselle, Pam 75, 77
Fusselle, Stacy 116, 150

G

Galton, Brian 116
Gainey, David 125
Garling, Monique 104
Garofalo, John 104, 190
Garofalo, Susan 116, 204, 164
Garrett, Louise 77
Gauntt, Curtis 104
Gauntt, Janice 116
Gentry, David 116
Gautney, Chuck 43, 104, 189, 202
Gentry, Tracy 104
George, David 136, 177
George, Eileen 77
George, Kevin 125
George, Phillip 104
George, Robert 116, 190, 200, 201
George, Susan 44, 77, 93
Georges, Kendall 116
Georgiadis, Brandt 116
Gerdts, Warren 125
German 201
Gestwick, Paul 116, 153
Gestwick, Truda 77, 160
Gilbert, Bill 77
Gilbert, Debbie 125
Gilbert, Don 125
Gill, Cynthia 125
Gilmore, Tracy 104
Girls' Gymnastics 168, 169
Girls' J.V. Basketball 162, 163
Girls' Tennis 164, 165
Girls' Varsity Basketball 156, 157
Ginn, Mark 77
Glenn, Chris 125
Glenn, Lisa 125
Glenn, Tammy 116
Glosser, Lynne 105
Goehle, Barbara 136, 141
Goforth, Gina 125
Goforth, Todd 125
Golden, Sherry 125
Goldstein, Paul 136
Golf 184, 185
Gongaware, Chris 77, 196, 204, 203
Gongaware, Greg 125
Goode, Caren 54, 114, 116, 200
Goodman, Donna 125
Goodman, Jennifer 105, 200
Goorman, Karen 122
Goorman, Amy 116
Gorman, Karen 122
Gormus, Matt 125
Goswick, Kenneth 116
Gouldthorpe, Tracy 105
Graduation 68, 69
Graham, Dwight 31, 37, 136, 195
Graham, Tracie 125
Grandstaff, James 116, 172
Grantier, Tracy 105
Granville, Michele 105
Granville, Nicole 125
Grappone, Mike 105, 200
Gravatt, Todd 125

Gravins, Kim 105, 160
Graves, Jennifer 125, 200
Gray, Jason 125, 129, 201
Gray, Paul 19, 77, 166, 189, 196, 205
Gray, Steve 125
Gray, Steve 77
Gray, Tracy 116, 150
Gray, William 136
Green, Deborah 116
Green, John 125
Greene, Karrie 116
Gregory, Alan 116
Gregory, Sandra 77, 72
Gregory, Wayne 105
Gresham, Frederick 116
Grier, Julie 105
Grier, Kristine 105, 196
Grinnell, Jewel 125
Grooms, Vickie 105
Gropp, Laura 105
Gropp, Renee 116
Gross, Andy 78, 166, 184
Groves, Rick 116, 149
Groves, Rusty 116
Grow, Scott 125
Gruca, Amy 125, 152, 152a, 153, 153a, 153b
Gruca, Judith 72, 78, 153, 203
Gruca, Patrice 105, 202
Gryder, Mark 125
Guill, Teresa 116, 205
Gunter, Kim 125

H

Haas, Sally 136
Hacket, Jeff 116
Hagan, Susan 105
Hair, John 78, 152, 152a, 153
Haith, Jackie 125
Haley, Brad 105
Haley, Steve 78, 145
Hall, Bobby 105
Hall, Courtney 78, 159, 197, 202
Hall, Cynthia 125
Hall, David 126, 175
Hall, Gina 78
Hall, Harlow 116
Hall, Kenny 78, 177
Halle, Michael 116, 152, 152b, 153, 175, 189
Halm, Christine 116
Hamlet, Skipper 126
Hammett, Sherlyn 78, 200, 203
Hampton, Jaime 126
Hancock, Chris 126
Hancock, Melvin 78
Hanchey, Michelle 129
Hancock, Chip 105
Hancock, Chris 105
Handschuh, Michelle 126
Handy, Kim 126
Hannen, Annie 78
Hannen, Pat 78, 93
Hanson, Litia 92
Hardie, Ken 29, 105
Hardin, Valerie 126
Hargrave, Kristen 116, 202
Hargrave, Michelle 126, 160
Harman, Craig 78, 93, 145
Harper, Jean 116
Harper, Randy 105
Harper, Rocky 166
Harper, William 92
Harell, Warren 14, 92
Harris, Collin 126
Harris, Courtney 105
Harris, Dave 78, 198
Harris, Junior 149
Harris, Lisa 78
Harris, Mark 116
Harris, Robert 126
Harris, Steve 126
Harris, Tracy 126
Harris, Zola 116
Harrison, Leslie 189
Hart, Cindy 126
Hart, Jon 105
Hart, Sheryl 78
Harte, David 116
Harte, Mark 116
Harte, Stephen 78
Hartle, Kim 78, 200
Hartle, Ned 126
Hartung, Matt 126
Harvie, Chris 126
Haskins, Tina 105
Hastings, Monica 105, 160, 189
Hasty, Sidney 78
Hawthorne, Chip 149, 166, 116
Hayden, Shawn 116
Hayes, Debbie 105
Hayes, Jay 126
Hayes, Kit 116, 172, 178
Heath, Tammy 126
Heath, Teresa 78
Heaton, Natalie 29, 92
Hebb, John 105, 190
Hebb, Parry 105
Heinen, Sandra 78, 200
Heiry, Julie 105, 190
Helbig, Lisa 92
Held, Kim 78, 92
Helmuth, Robin 126
Henderson, Jay 126, 149
Henderson, Pat 166
Henderson, Ruth 116
Hendrick, Kim 126
Hensley, Jeff 78
Holland, Polly 14, 136
Hollemon, Mike 116
Hollins, Michael 105
Hollis, Scott 116
Holloway, Sherri 79
Hollowell, Phil 126
Holt, Tammy 126
Holton, Cindy 105
Home and Family Living 14, 15
Homecoming 44, 45
Honor Court 202
Honorguard 154, 155
Honts, Kim 79, 93
Hood, Dennis 37, 39
Hooker, Mark 105
Hopkins, Nancy 79, 196
Horne, Ben 126, 173
Hostetler, Steve 174, 175, 189
Hostettler, Carl 20, 105, 200, 205
Hostetter, Mike 105, 112, 200, 203
House, Timothy 79
Howard, Charlyne 137
Howard, Keith 79
Hudgins, Ida 137
Hudson, Liz 79, 154, 155
Hudson, Ralph 105, 200, 202, 203
Huey, David 116

Keep your eye on the ball. During Phys. Ed. class one Monacan student poses for the camera.

Herbert, Deana 105, 181, 197
Herceg, Greg 43, 105, 112, 170, 171, 196, 197, 200, 203
Herrmenn, David 78, 190
Herrmann, Paul 78
Hicks, Kim 194
Higginbotham, Keith 13
Higginbotham, Shannon 79
Higgins, Bobby 116
Hill, George 79
Hill, John 126
Hill, Kline 126, 175
Himes, Kin 126
Hines, Patricia 136
Hirsch, Kim 79, 155
Hobbs, Sallie 105
Hodge, Richard 79
Hodge, Vernon 79
Hodges, Nancy 126
Hodges, Teresa 116
Hodges, Tina 105, 194, 195
Hodson, Stephen 93
Hoefer, Bobby 105
Hogsett, Rebecca 105
Hoke, Jeffrey 92
Hodson, Andrew 126, 184, 185
Hoke, Susan 126
Holcomb, Beth 116, 155, 198
Holcomb, David 105, 145
Huff, Eva 116
Hug, Bennett 126
Hug, Blake 126
Hughbanks, Kris 3, 105, 147
Hughes, Chris 116, 145
Hughes, Susan 79
Hulett, Jeff 116
Hull, Carolyn 116
Hunt, Jeanelle 116
Humpreys, Gloria 80, 154, 155
Humpries, Danny 80
Hundley, Paul 38, 67, 80, 93
Hurn, Cheryl 105
Hutcheson, Michael 105
Hutchins, Jack 27, 137
Hutchison, Ray 105
Hyden, Alison 126, 150, 189, 197
Hyden, Lee 80, 160, 175, 189, 197
Hylton, Cyndi 121

I

Indoor Track 174, 175
Ingram, Craig 116
Ingram, Scott 80
Ipsen, Laura 72, 80, 202, 203
Ipsen, Nina 127
Isley, Troy 126
Islip, George 116
Iwashchenko, Michael 92, 201, 190

J

Jackson, Charlene 80
Jackson, Davin 116, 177, 172, 160
Jackson, Jack 105, 176, 177, 205
Jackson, Scott 116
Jackson, Teresa 116
James, Mary Ann 127, 164, 202, 205
James, Patti 80, 97, 92, 197, 202, 203, 205
Janney, Tom 80, 96, 198
Jarvis, Ricky 178
Jearman, Gerald 127
Jeffers, Armenious 127
Jefferson, Margaret 137
Jen, Po Chun 80
Jen, Sui Hing 116
Jenkins, Courtney 105
Jenkins, Martha 127
Jenkins, Ray 116
Jennings, Bob 106
Jennings, Craig 127, 178
Jennings, Lori 116
Jennings, Tad 149, 118, 166
Johnson, Amy 116, 160
Johnson, Bonita 127
Johnson, Brenda 106
Johnson, Carmen 106
Johnson, Charles 116
Johnson, Cynthia 80
Johnson, David 127
Johnson, Jeff 127
Johnson, Jeffrey 80
Johnson, Joni 106, 160, 204
Johnson, Judy 137
Johnson, Leanne 43, 106, 159
Johnson, Leslie 106
Johnson, Mark 92
Johnson, Mike 81, 92, 170, 171, 197, 203
Johnson, Naomi 127
Johnson, Scott 127
Johnson, Sheila 127
Johnson, Suzanne 81
Johnson, Terence 106
Johnson, Teresa 9
Johnston, Carol 127
Johnston, Chris 116, 190
Jones, Barbara 106
Jones, Brent 81, 93
Jones, Cathy 127
Jones, Cindy 116
Jones, David 81
Jones, Diane 81
Jones, Glenn 81
Jones, Howard 132, 133, 137
Jones, Jay 17, 106, 145
Jones, Jenny 14, 36, 37, 38, 81, 67, 93
Jones, Judi 127
Jones, Leslie 127
Jones, Lori 155, 106
Jones, Louis 127, 145
Jones, Lynn 117
Jones, Mark 106
Jones, Mary 81
Jones, Mike 106
Jones, Stephanie 127
Jones, Tinna 117
Jordan, Cookie 113
Jordan, John 117
Jordan, Ruth 127, 163
Jorgenson, Dane 81
Julian, Sharon 14, 137, 198
Junior Class Officers 100
Juniors 100
J.V. Baseball 178, 179
J.V. Cheerleaders 150, 151
J.V. Football 148, 149

K

Kane, Wendy 150
Kapsalas, Aspasia 117, 202
Karch, Jeffrey 81
Kato, Dianne 127
Kassnove, David 117, 145
Kato, Lee 117
Keeling, Bill 81, 190
Keevins, Sharon 117
Kelley, Sharon 127
Kelly, Suzanne 137, 203
Kennedy, Jimmy 106
Keogh, Stephen 127, 173, 178
Kernich, Heather 81
Kersey, Susan 81
Kettell, Tom 37, 106
Khandewhal, Jaggi 81, 93, 194
Kickler, Kim 81, 147
Kickler, Lisa 117
Kieper, Stacy 117, 163
Kimball, Drew 127
Kimmelshue, Kim 127
Kinch, Lois 54, 117
King, Herb 127
King, Karen 127
King, Mark 117
King, Mary 117
King, Sheryl 117
Kinker, Kim 127
Kiritsis, Chris 127
Kirkham, Donna 81
Kittle, Loye 137
Kliem, John 127
Kline, Michele 81, 190, 203
Klosky, John 117, 144, 145, 196
Klosky, Steve 81
Koberowski, Kathy 81
Kofron, Chris 127
Kofron, Michael 92
Kord, Steve 127
Koth, Lance 127, 200
Koth, Laurie 106, 200
Kotulka, Gene 27, 45, 137, 172, 173, 178, 179
Kreynus, Angie 117
Kuhl, Hilda 137
Kurmisky, Karen 127

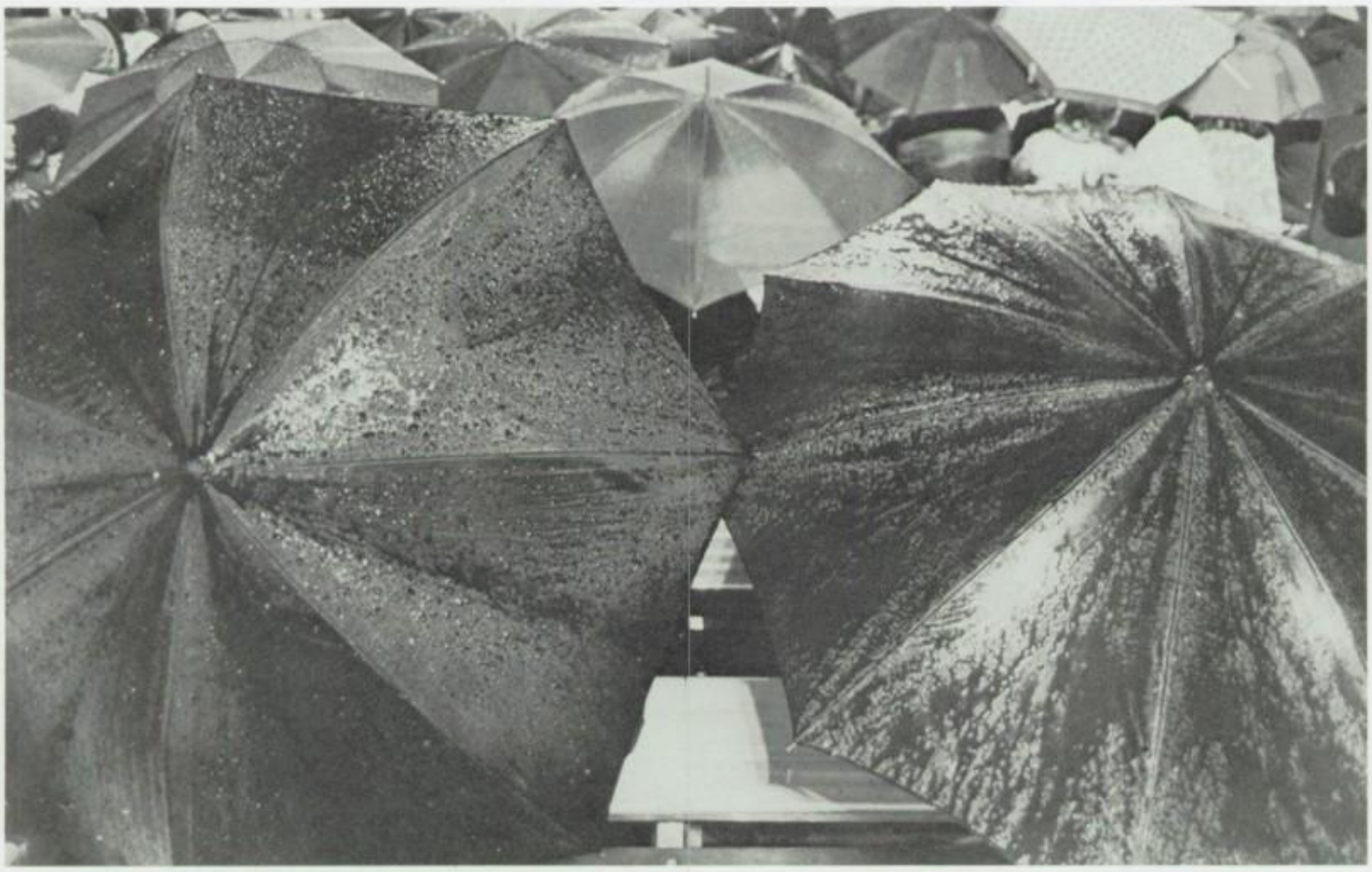
L

Labelle, Jean 117
LaCroix, Cheryl 118
Lacy, Beverly 137
Lamb, Greg 106, 145
Lang, Doug 127, 175
Langford, Joan 127
Langston, David 67, 81
Langston, Doug 117
Languages 22, 23
Lanham, Adrianne 127
Lanham, Kevin 7, 81
LaPrade, Suzanne 106, 201, 203, 205
LaRose, Laura 197, 206
Larsh, Leisa 81
Latham, Lee 81, 171
Latin 204, 205
Lavender, Mark 127
Lawson, Billy 118
Lawson, Stephanie 118, 160, 169
Leake, Theresa 127, 201
Lear, Naya 127
Leary, Cathy 118, 154, 155
Leavy, Lynn 118
Ledforth, Paul 127
Lee, Jennifer 106, 197
Lee, Teresa 82
Leedy, Jimmy 127
Leedy, Kenny 118, 145
Legend 296, 207
Leigh, Malanie 127
Leiser, Alfred 92
Lent, Angela 127
Leslie, Shane 106
Lester, Barry 127
Lester, Sindy 117
Lester, Susan 106
Levanseller, Jim 106
Levanseller, Lynn 82, 153, 153b
Lewis, Barbara 138
Lewis, Bob 127
Lewis, Kathy 138
Lewis, Kitty 138
Lewis, Larunatta 138
Lewry, John 92
Leynes, Matt 127
Light, Barry 106, 203
Lighting 195
Lindsay, Kim 127
Link, Mary 82
Linkous, Nancy 138
Lipscomb, Kevin 82
Lipscomb, Steve 127
Lipscomb, Tris 118, 172, 178
Litton, Sherri 127, 163

Liu, Shie-Ping 22, 106, 171, 196, 197, 200, 203
Lockhart, Doug 138
Logan, Terrence 118
Long, Amy 127, 200
Long, Marty 106, 205
Loose, Herman 106
Lorenz, Cyndie 118
Loster, Donni 127
Lowery, Teresa 106
Loyd, Brenda 127
Lucord, Linwood 82
Lucord, Mark 127
Luebs, Sydney 138
Lunato, Pat 118
Lunsford, Audrey 118
Lynch, Danny 118, 172, 173
Lynch, Krissy 106, 160
Lyon, Barry 118, 198

M

MacDonald, Lisa 127
MacDonald, Karen 106
Machamer, Kurt 127
Mackie, Eric 118
Mackie, William 127
Magee, Billy 106, 176, 177
Maghesdal, Lisa 181
203
Markell, Rick 127
Marks, Paula 127
Marrs, Diane 118, 181
Marrs, Trip 106
Marsh, James 106
Marsh, Paul 127, 149, 178
Marshall, Charlie 177
Marshall, Craig 106, 145, 177
Marshall, Janice 106
Martin, Bubba 145
Martin, Jennifer 106
Martin, Lee 76, 82, 200
Martin, Mark 118
Martin, Monica 106
Martin, Robert 82
Martin, Rodney 106, 176, 177
Martin, Tammy 127
Martin, Stev 118
Martin, Wanda 128
Marwitz, Brad 82, 171, 176, 177, 197, 203
Marwitz, Eric 128, 173
Mashburn, Fred 118, 184, 185
Mashburn, Jeanne 82
Maslyk, Brian 118, 175
Mason, Steven 82
Mead, Christi 128
Mealer, Diane 107
Melendy, Tori 83, 196
Melius, Debra 118
Mellinger, David 83
Melson, Mike 119
Menefee, Terry 37, 83, 200
Menke, Susan 107, 112, 203, 205
Mensing, Dickie 83, 93, 196, 205
Mensing, Kristie 128, 150
Metten, Carolyn 119, 197, 160, 190
Meyer, Steve 107
Miliotis, Spylios 107
Miller, David 107
Miller, John 83, 93, 145, 176, 177
Miller, Lee 128, 155
Miller, Marc 128, 173, 178
Miller, Nadine 83
Miller, Ramona 100, 138
Miller, Ronard 107
Miller, Scott 128, 173
Minnick, Keith 92, 93
Minozzi, Tim 128
Mistr, Ricky 128, 200
Mistr, Tripp 107, 200
Mitchell, Cindy 107
Mitchell, Mike 119
Morris, Tim 108
Morris, Wayne 43, 108, 170, 171, 173, 176, 177, 197, 202, 204
Morrison, Gregory 84
Morrinson, Peter 84
Morse, Curtis 128
Morse, Karen 128
Mortenson, Michelle 128, 169
Mosley, Mickey 128
Mosley, Noelle 119
Moser, Kirsten 128
Moss, Stacey 108
Moss, Steve 108M
Mudge, Kristen 119, 169
Muller, Rob 128
Mullins, Jimmy 119
Mulvihill, Nancy 119
Mulvihill, William 108, 201, 190
Mumaw, Brian 128
Mumford, Karen 128, 181
Muncie, Jane 108, 160
Murphy, Jean 128
Murphy, Maria 108
Murphy, Mike 128, 175, 189
Murphy, Sarah 119, 155
Murphy, Scott 128
Murphy, Tim 108, 166



Incognito. Hidden behind opened umbrellas Monacan football fans support their team against the elements.

Magnusdal, Lisa 127
Magnusen, Robert 106
Mahone, Jeff 127
Maino, Steve 145
Major, Kim 127
Major, Robin 100, 106, 131, 143, 169, 197, 203, 204
Majorettes 159
Malkemus, Cathy 127
Mamani, Lottie 127
Mangum, Denise 82
Mann, Elizabeth 118
Mann, Russell 82, 205
Mann, Veronica 106, 198
Manning, Brad 10, 92
Mariner, Susan 118
Marino, Marci 118
Marino, Steve 106
Markell, David 20, 99, 106, 112, 200,
Masterson, Scott 118
Mather, Ann 128, 194, 189
Mather, Peter 107, 194
Matney, Laura 118
Matsey, Janet 118, 184
Matsey, Tom 107
Mawyer, Kevin 178, 179
Mawyer, Vicki 82, 177
Maxey, Alan 107
Maxey, Sheri 82, 196
Maxon, Renee 128
Maxwell, Laurie 128, 200
May, Donna 82
May, Mark 128, 172
May, Richy 107
Mayo, Gary 82, 177
Mayo, Mike 178
Mays, Scott 128
Mead, Krista 119, 158, 159, 194
Mitchell, Scott 107, 204
Mizelle, Jennifer 92
Monacettes 158, 159
Monger, Ed 108
Monger, Pam 108
Montgomery, Gary 83, 145
Montgomery, Tammy 108
Moore, Barry 83
Moore, Billy 128
Moore, Dionne 108
Moore, Doyle 108
Moore, Kelly 119, 172, 178
Moore, Mary 108
Moore, Mitzi 108
Moore, Ned 119
Moore, Sarah 119, 160, 174, 175, 189
Moore, Teresa 119, 194
Moran, Nancy 83, 194, 195, 196
Morgan, James 83
Morgan, Sandy 138
Morgan, Sheri 84, 206, 207
Morris, Mike 119, 144, 145
Morris, Sherri 106
Murphy, Trip 128
Murray, Carol 108
Musselman, Tammy 84
Musselman, Wayne 128
Musser, Chuck 119
Mustafa, Sam 119
Myer, Jenna 108, 159
Myers, Angela 109
McBride, Michael 118
McBride, Michelle 118, 159
McCann, Julie 128
McCann, Mary 82
McCloud, Bill 82, 177
McCracken, Sandy 107, 205
McCullough, Silas 82, 93, 196, 200, 203
McDaniel, Laurie 82, 198, 200, 202
McDaniel, Lisa 118
McDuffee, Bonnie 118, 202, 160
McGee, Jeff 107, 145
McGeorge, Toni 118, 160
McGinley, Sharon 119
McGinnis, Kathy 15, 82, 194, 200
McGrath, Alexandria 138
McIntyre, Pam 128
McIntyre, Thomas 82
McIver, Beth 119
McKinney, Cindy 82, 147
McKinney, Molly 107
McKita, Eddie 128
McKita, Lisa 128
McLain, Marcus 119
McLean, Nancy 128
McLellan, Karen 128
McManus, Greg 119
McMullin, Greg 119, 189
McNeice, Kara 83, 157
McNeice, Maura 128, 163
McWhirt, Steven 107

N

Nagy, Lisa 119, 169, 198
Nan, Adam 128, 205
Nan, Linnea 16, 109, 201
National Honor Society 203
Neale, Chris 128
Neale, Rebecca 128
Neathawk, Jacquelyne 84, 160, 200
Neathawk, Judith 119, 160
Negaard, Kraig 43, 99, 100, 109, 196, 197, 203, 205
Nelms, Belinda 128
Nelson, Debbie 84, 155, 196
Nelson, Jennifer 119, 164
Nelson, Karen 138, 189, 204
Nelson, Paula 128
Nelson, Regina 128
Nelson, Steve 31
Newlin, Boby 128
Nielsen, Stephen 84, 206
Nierle, Doug 119, 172
Nierle, Judson 109, 145
Nixon, Caroline 84
Noel, Rebecca 128
Norford, Mary 119, 160, 181, 202
North, Roberta 133, 138
Norton, Terri 109, 153
Norvell, Elizabeth 26, 138
Nunberg, Amy 27, 119
Nunnally, Pam 119

O

O'Brien, Timmy 92, 198
Ockler, Chris 119
O'Conners, Scott 11
Odum, Rosanne 138
O'Hallaron, Joe 122, 128, 172, 178
Oliver, Cynthia 84
Oliver, George 84
Oliver, Ron 128
O'Neill, James 128
Orange, Cary 119, 194
Orange, Glenn 84
Orange, Randy 29, 34, 128
Orchestra 30, 31
Ormiston, Richard 128
Ottaway, John 128
Otero, Darren 119, 175
Otte, Beth 119, 169
Outdoor Track 188, 189
Overstreet, Lee 7, 84, 145, 197, 201
Overstreet, Shannon 128, 190
Owens, Ashley 119
Owens, Scott 85, 198
Owings, Denise 128

P

Pace, Jean 128, 160, 174, 175, 189
Packard, Denise 128
Packard, Michelle 119
Packard, Ronald 92
Painter, Alicia 92
Palladino, Bob 109
Pape, Rhonda 85
Pappalardo, Shirley 138
Parjer, Beth 194
Parker, Andrea 128
Parker, Jeff 34, 85
Parker, Martha 138
Parker, Mindy 119, 202
Parker, Missy 119
Parks, Jimmy 109
Parrow, Allan 194
Pasley, Bernadette 3, 119
Patch, Honor 109
Patch, Tom 128, 175
Peachee, Adam 15, 85, 190

The height of the social season. During the Spring Prom, Sally Stieglar and escort take a break from the dance floor.

Peacock, Jim 128
Peacock, Kim 128, 174, 175, 189
Peacock, Scott 119P
Pearce, Fred 128
Pearman, Kim 128, 181
Peasley, Teri 109, 157, 197
Peck, Scott 119
Pedlow, Alyson 72, 85, 164, 165, 204
Pemberton, Amy 85, 205
Pemberton, Michael 85
Pennington, Cynthia 85
Pentecost, Frances 139
Perkins, Jacqueline 128
Perrow, Alan 109, 195
Perry, Alonzo 109, 171
Perry, Tammy 109
Peterson, David 9, 173
Peterson, Michelle 119, 160, 175, 189, 197
Petree, Katherine 119, 160, 175, 189
Petree, Tommy 119
Pettey, Michelle 128
Petzold, John 119
Pfeifer, Eric 128
Pfeifer, Shawn 128
Pfeiffer, Robert 128
Phibbs, Kenneth 128, 149
Philebaum, Curtis 119
Phillips, Mike 109
Phillips, Sherry 119
Phipps, Joanie 109, 160, 197
Photography 16, 17
Pilgrim, Lisa 109
Pinkard, Julie 119, 156, 157, 197
Pinover, Brad 109, 205
Pittman, Shirley 139
Plageman, Robert 156, 157
Plegger, Kenny 109
Pocsik, Kristine 85
Pohlig, Wendy 119, 160, 200, 202
Poley, Mark 119, 145, 166
Pond, David 109
Poole, Christopher 85
Pope, Edward 92
Posenau, Sallie 119
Potts, Alan 109
Poulas, Lynne 17
Powell, Connie 109
Powell, James 92
Powell, Jeff 16, 85
Powell, Laura 119
Powers, Renee 119
Price, Becky 119
Price, Jackie 85, 202, 205, 206
Price, Mark 119, 145, 149
Price, Steven 128
Pridgen, William 119, 145
Proakis, Lisa 85, 194
Prom 98, 99
Prym, Gregory 85
Pulley, Brooke 109
Pulley, Wanda 119

Q

Quesenberry, Karen 128
Quesenberry, Maria 109
Quigg, Sandra 109, 160
Quinley, Jill 139
Quinn, Robert 128

R

Ra, Mia 119, 169, 160
Rader, Elizabeth 109, 153b, 174, 175, 189
Rager, Chris 128, 160
Ragsdale, Sidney 119, 189, 175
Raible, Lillian 139
Rainey, Crystal 109, 147, 203, 204
Ramseur, Wendy 85
Ramsey, Jane 119
Ramsey, Kara 129
Ramsey, Keith 119
Ramsey, Tracy 129
Rasky, Denise 129
Rasky, John 109
Rasner, Cindy 109
Rast, Scott 119
Ratcliff, Kim 119
Raynes, Susan 139
Reckline, John 85, 196
Redding, Miles 109
Redding, Mike 119, 172
Redford, Mr. 198
Reed, Jim 129
Reese, Janice 27, 139
Reeve, Terry 155
Regan, Lori 129
Reisling, Deana 129
Rengstorf, Mary 163, 119
Renne, Gary 109
Renshaw, Donna 119
Renshaw, Karen 129
Revere, J.H. 85, 93
Revere, Margret 129
Reynolds, Chris 119
Rhoades, April 129
Rhode, Holly 119, 160
Rhodes, Jeff 109, 171
Rice, Susan 129
Richards, Alysoun 119, 205
Richards, James 109, 194
Richardson, Clarence 85, 145
Richardson, Latonya 119, 166
Richardson, Tammy 129, 169, 205
Richeson, Ann 109
Ricker, Michelle 85, 147
Ricker, Toni 109
Ridgeway, Cathy 129, 169, 205
Rideway, Ty 129
Rieve, Teresa 85
Rife, Daniel 109
Rigsby, Brenda 119
Ridolphi, Libbie 139
Ritchie, Sharon 119
Ritter, Greg 129
Roach, Julie 119
Roberson, Leslie 34, 85, 196, 203
Robertson, C.K. 20, 21, 38, 85, 190
Robertson, Kathy 109, 157, 181
Robertson, Robin 85, 194, 195
Robertson, Thomas 85, 171
Robinson, Cheryl 119, 155
Robinson, Greg 119
Robinson, Joey 129
Robinson, Kelly 92
Robinson, Scott 120
Robinson, Steve 109
Robinson, Tracy 92
Roche, Charlie 11
Rodenburg, George 86, 171
Rodenburg, Martha 129
Rodgers, Patte 109
Roe, Janni 86
Roediger, Michele 120
Roethe, Stephen 86
Rogers, Andrea 120
Rogers, Paul 129
Rose, Carmen 129
Rosemond, Mike 109, 145, 190
Rosenburg, Michell 99, 109, 158, 197, 203
Rosenburg, Renee 86, 201
Ross, Beth 129
Ross, Rachel 86
Rottman, Stacy 129, 181
Rubik's Cube
Ruch, Charles 86
Ruch, Chris 120
Ruggiero, David 120
Ruggiero, Debra 86
Ruggiero, Dina 129
Rummel, Beth 109, 160
Rusher, Bill 129, 149, 166
Russell, Robin 109
Rutgers, Tom 109
Ryan, Nancy 86
Ryder, Alysia 86
Rzasa, Paul 86, 152a, b, 175, 189

S

Sabo, Mrs. Bea 48, 139
Salinas, Kathy 120
Salmon, Margaret 129
Sanford, Stacy 110, 112, 196, 203, 204
Sarkees, Steve 129
Sarvay, Anne 120
Sarvay, Beth 120
Sarvay, Donna 86
Saul, Scott 110
Saunders, Cindy 139
Savage, Beth 120
Savage, Sue 110
Sawyer, John 129
SCA 202
Scarlett, Dee 196, 110, 200
Schaefer, Charles 139, 190
Schafer, Scott 120
Scharnhorst, Ed 120
Scharnhorst, James 86
Schmidt, Carol 139
Schmidt, Steve 149, 129
Schmitt, Laura 120
Schnitt, Sheila 139
Scholl, Tom 110
School, Tom 145
Science 18, 200
Schoy, Nancy 92
Schreiber, Dawn 129
Schueler, Bobby 43, 110, 145
Schurick, Diana 110, 157, 181
Schwartz, Elizabeth 129
Schwartz, Jennifer 120
Scott, Chris 120, 145, 149
Scott, Darrian 120
Scott, Teresa 129
Scoven, Charlie 129
Seaborn, Cary 110
Seaborn, Ginnie 120
Sears, Robert 139
Sebastian, Richard 129
Secor, Judy 129
Seeds, Karen 86
Seeds, Richard 129
Seidner, Scott 129
Sekerke, Scott 21, 38, 86, 194, 196, 202, 203, 205
Selby, Liz 120, 194
Seldon, Russell 86, 201
Sellers, Deana 86
Selph, Rick 86, 166, 184, 200
Selph, Stacy 110, 164, 165
Seneff, James 110
Senior Banquet 66, 67
Senior Class Day 96, 97
Senior Class Officers 72
Seniors 72-91
Senior Superlatives 93
Settle, Kathryn 120
Seward, April 129
Sexton, Tina 129
Shafer, Leslie 4, 42, 86, 93, 160
Shahinian, Tammy 86, 99
Shamrock, Yvonne 129
Shanks, David 129
Sharman, Kevin 120, 145
Sharman, Cheryl 110
Sharman, Stephanie 160
Sharry, Lori 86, 125, 202
Sharry, Lynne 120, 125
Sharry, Robin 125, 129
Sharry, Russ 110, 125
Shaw, Robyn 129, 130, 169
Shearin, Susie 9, 110
Shelhamer, Debbie 110, 206
Shelton, Angela 120, 198
Shelton, Beth 130
Shepard, Jennifer 120, 198
Shepard, Scott 122, 130, 173
Shepherd, Sharon 86
Sherwood, Bruce 120
Sherwood, Donald 120
Shifflett, Cynthia 130
Shim, Daniel 130
Shinaberry, Ted 110
Shinaberry, Wendy 86, 196, 203, 204
Shirah, Greg 86
Shirah, Pam 120, 163
Shively, Gary 130
Shively, Rhonda 86
Shockley, Erin 110
Shockley, Suzanne 86, 203, 204
Shoen, Curt 129, 201
Shorn, Diana 130
Showalter, Aggie 139
Shrader, Rhonda 120
Shumate, Mrs. Patsy 133, 139
Sikes, Sandra 67
Simpson, Kimberly 92
Simpson, Mark 120
Skiba, John 120
Skinner, Shara 120
Skora, Joseph 120, 190
Slater, Jeff 120, 172, 188, 189, 152A, 152B
Slough, Julia 120
Small, Tobias 130
Smeltzer, Lisa 120
Smeltzer, Tammy 92
Smith, Caroline 130, 189, 205
Smith, Don 130
Smith, Frederick 87
Smith, Greg 120, 200
Smith, Jacqui 120, 173, 197, 206, 160
Smith, Keith 50
Smith, Liz 130, 160
Smith, Liz 120
Smith, Pam 87
Smith, Rhonda 130
Smith, Richard 111
Smith, Robert 120
Smith, Robert D. 87
Smith, Steve 120
Smith, Tracy 120
Smith, Willard 87
Snellings, Ms. Barbara 45, 140, 164
Snellings, Karen 130
Snyder, Randy 87, 198
Snyder, Steven 130, 189, 175, 12
SODA 196
Soap Operas 52, 53
Soccer 190, 191
Softball 180, 181
Soles, Randy 51, 87
Song, Gun Ju 110
Song, Jun 120
Sophomores 114
Southhall, Emily 21, 120, 201
Southall, Mrs. Sally 140
Spain, Lawanda 87
Spanish 204
Spath, Stephanie 87
Spaulding, Monica 110
Spears, Denise 140
Spector, Mike 120, 149
Spence, Debbie 130
Spencer, Wendy 130
Spiegal, Leslie 120, 164
Spiers, Rick 87
Spivey, Tim 110
Spivey, Tom 20, 110, 196, 204, 205
Sprenkle, John 120
Spring, Charlotte 87, 198
Sprinkle, Elizabeth 88
Sprinkle, Kathy 130
Stadler, Alan 140
Stamper, Rusty 178
Stanbach, Francis 120
Starr, Mike 110, 175, 189
Starr, Steve 130, 149
Steinhauer, Felicia 88
Stephens, David 130
Stephens, Valita 130
Stevens, Kirk 88, 195
Stieglar, Sally 88, 197
Stinnett, Greg 130
Stinson, Thomas 88
Stith, Tracy 130, 190
Stone, Mike 120
Stonko, Jay 110
Strickland, Andy 130
Strickland, Jimmy 130
Strouse, Geoffrey 110, 200, 205
Stuart, Betty 110
Suggs, Norman 92
Sulzbach, Peggy 120
Summers, Catherine 88
Summers, Eddie 110, 166, 190
Sutton, Tom 120
Sviontek, Michelle 130
Swaim, Greg 88, 171
Swaim, Tim 120, 172
Swartz, Courtney 120, 175
Swata, Kevin 130
Swecker, Debra 140
Sweeney, Johnny 38, 92, 194, 195
Sweeney, Tim 36, 37, 110, 194, 195
Sweeney, Sheila 120
Swift, Rusty 130, 166
Sylvester, Michele 110, 200
Szulezewski, Mary 130

T

Tabelle, Cherrey 130
Tabor, Ernie 110
Taliaferreo, Chester 92
Taliaferro, Nancy 130
Talley, Dell 120, 166, 167
Tansey, Maureen 110
Tanton, Mr. Thomas 140, 206
Tarcon, Andrea 88, 194, 195
Tate, Theresa 130
Taylor, Angie 120
Taylor, Debbie 110, 198
Taylor, Gene 88, 145
Taylor, Greg 38, 120
Taylor, Kathy 120
Taylor, Ralph 130
Taylor, Robert 92
Taylor, Ronald 120
Taylor, Susan 130, 163
Taylor, Vince 88
Teachers 26, 27
Teachey, Tracy 201
Teachey, Troy 88
Terrell, Chris 149
Terrell, Gina 120, 155
Terrell, Chris 120
Terry, David 117, 120, 177
Terry, Lindsey 120, 189
Terry, Mike 110

Testrake, Stephen 88
Tharpe, Timothy 88
Thaxton, Linda 88
Thayton, Linda 11
Thespians 195
Thomas, Butch 182
Thomas, James 88
Thomas, Mark 110
Thomas, Rick 110, 190, 205
Thomas, Rodney 120, 172
Thomas, Valerie 44, 88, 93, 197, 202
Thompson, Chris 120
Thompson, Danny 110
Thompson, Jay 120
Thompson, Kelly 131
Thompson, Mrs. Nancy 140, 204
Thompson, Troy 89
Thorson, Kathy 131
Thurston, Chris 120
Tibbs, Celeste 131
Tibbs, Charles 131
Tideberg, Chris 89, 166
Tierny, Tad 110
Tiller, Rusty 110, 176, 177
Tilley, Kelly 89, 159
Tinsley, Michelle 131
Tinsley, Teresa 110
Tipton, Patricia 89
Toibin, Brendan 89, 144, 145
Toibin, Brian 110
Townes, Sheronda 110
Trabosh, Paul 120
Trammell, Jeff 131
Trammell, Pat 120
Travis, Glenn 110
Traylor, Mike 111
Trebilcott, Ron 120
Trebilcott, Shelby 111
Trent, Dona 111
Trent, Dwight 111, 204
Trent, William 131
Trerrett, John 140
Trexler, Amy 120, 181
Trexler, John 20, 72, 89, 93, 203
Triano, David 111, 190, 204
Triplett, Regan 89
Truong, Tong 9, 27, 111
Tubbs, Chris 111, 145, 194
Tubbs, Geoff 121, 149
Tunstrall, Pam 89, 154
Turkett, Lisa 89
Turner, Emily 26, 140
Turner, Tim 131
Turner, Wendy 121
Turns, Jennifer 131
Twilla, Kristin 131
Twomey, Ray 131, 145
Twomey, Teresa 131, 152a, 153ab, 189

U

Uhler, Danny 131, 204
Underwood, Jeff 131, 148, 149
Unmussig, Donald 89
Unmussing, Joey 111, 177
Unmassig, Mary Kay 121, 150
Upton, Roena 111, 197, 200, 203
Urban, Chris 121, 172, 178

V

Vacca, Lynn 89, 157
Van De Water, John 111
Vanstory, Jay 131, 173, 178
Vanvalkenburgh, Joe 131
Vardell, Mark 89, 145
Varsity Basketball 176, 177
Varsity Cheerleaders 145, 146
Varsity Football 144, 145
Vaughan, Jeff 121
Vaughan, John
Vaughan, Otho 92
Vega, Charles 111
Vegas, Randa 111
Vess, Linda 140
Via, Charles 89, 153, 189
Via, Jane 21, 67, 89, 203
VICA 198
Vincent, Scotti 131
Vincent, Michael
VonKlein, Terry 20, 111, 112, 203, 205

W

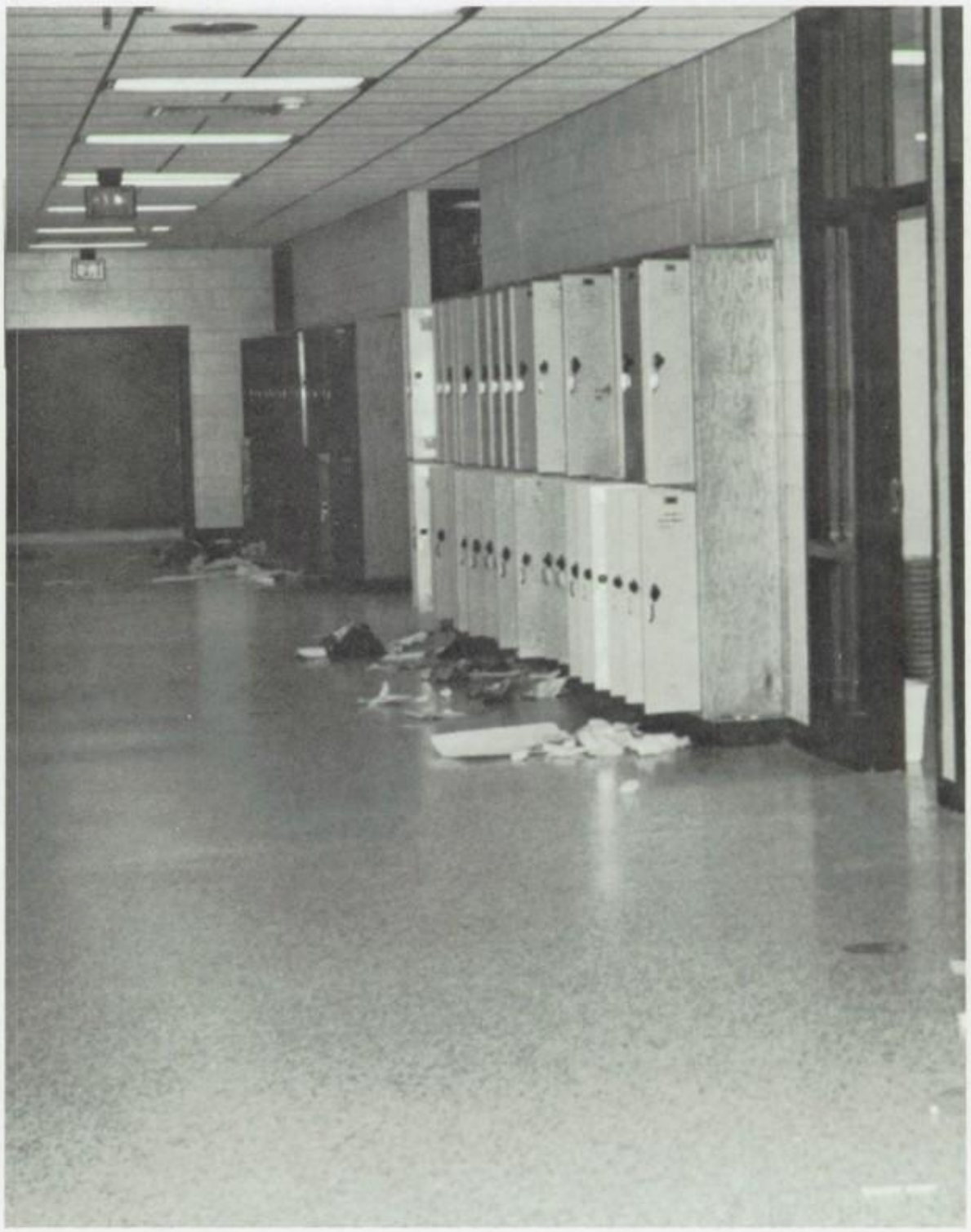
Wagner, Lisa 121, 194, 190, 195
Wagner, John 111
Wakefield, Douglas 89
Walden, Cindy 131
Waldrop, Sandy 11, 200
Walek, Beth 121, 157
Walek, Lisa 90, 157, 189
Walke, Lee 131
Walke, Mark 111
Walker, Anita 121
Walker, Cathy 113, 42, 146, 147
Walker, Maggie 113, 147, 202
Walker, Mr. Michael 140, 171, 197
Walker, Mike 121, 172
Wall, Shane 113, 190
Wallace, Matt 113, 205
Wallace, Mrs. Rosalie 163, 189
Waller, Patrice 131
Walls, Dana 113, 199
Walls, Holly 90
Walton, Brent 131, 149
Walton, Lisa 121, 170
Walton, Stephen 90
Wantling, Wendy 121, 177
Ward, Charlie 131
Ward, Evelyn 90
Ward, Kenny 112
Ware, Anne 131, 173
Ware, Elizabeth 90
Warner, Phil 14, 27, 90, 190
Waroblak, Manda 121, 162, 163, 181
Washington, Cara 113
Waskey, William 90
Waskey, Lisa 131, 164, 205
Waters, Jeff 113
Waters, Kim 90
Watson, William 90
Watts, Evanda 131
Watts, Laura 90
Watts, Valerie 131
Weaver, Craig 131
Webb, Randy 131
Webb, Tina 121
Webster, Billy 131, 166
Webster, Miss Curnie 180, 181
Weddington, David 113, 145, 174, 175, 189
Welch, Bobbie 121
Wellman, Tammy 90, 160, 181, 197, 203
Wells, Dana 197
Wells, Doug 113, 174, 175, 189
Wells, Patricia 131, 198
West, Andy 21, 131
West, Rhonda 131
West, Ronnie 131, 149
West, Tangela 131
West, Victoria 90
Wharam, Mike 121
Wheeler, Diana 90
Wheeler, Diane 131
Whelan, Susan 121
Whetstone, Mike 131
Whetstone, Sharon 121
Whitaker, Chris 113
White, Dana 90
White, David 131
White, Gina 90, 203, 205
White, Jim 131, 178, 179
White, Kim 131
White, Michelle 131
White, Mike 121
Whitehead, Moray 90
Whitlow, Stephanie 113
Whitmore, Kathie 121
Whitt, Richie 113, 152, 153, 174, 175, 203
Whittington, Shirley 121
Wicker, Lisa 131
Wicker, Wayne 131
Wiggins, Pamela 131
Wigglesworth, Jimmy 131
Wigglesworth, Janet 90
Wiles, Jay 90
Wiley, Robert 121, 145, 166
Wilkerson, Lorraine 4, 140, 160
Wilkerson, Michael 113
Wilkerson, Steven 121, 190
Wilkinson, Nancy 141
Wilkinson, Rebecca 113
Willard, Chuck 113
Williams, Amy 131
Williams, Bobby 131, 175
Williams, Chip 12
Williams, Denise 121, 156, 157, 175
Williams, Matthew 141, 185
Williams, Melissa 113
Williams, Milton 121
Williams, Tammy 121
Williams, Walt 90, 145, 196
Williamson, Horace 90
Williamson, Patrick 121
Willis, Laci 121
Willis, Laurin 90, 152, 153, 174, 188, 189
Willoughby, Terri 90
Wilson, Billy 131, 149
Wilson, Denise 131
Wilson, Diane 21, 90, 160, 181, 196
Wilson, Lee 121, 149
Wilson, Mark 131, 166, 167
Wilton, Curtis 141
Wimmer, Karen 131
Windsor, Grant 113
Windsor, Greg 131, 149
Winfree, Daniel 131
Winfree, Dee 148
Wingfield, Gretchen 141
Winiecki, Michael 131, 172
Winiecki, Susan 100, 112, 113, 203, 204, 206
Winn, Terri 121
Winstead, Angela 131
Winstead, A.J. 113
Winston, Angela 9
Wintermute, Kim 113
Witorsch, Ben 131, 166
Wolfe, Mark 131, 26
Womack, John 92
Womack, Rodney 131, 121
Woo, James 131
Woo, Karen 121, 189, 202, 205, 206
Wood, Ann 113
Wood, Doug 113
Wood, John 113
Woodlief, Janet 121, 204
Woods, Donna 141
Woodward, Mort 113
Woodworking 12, 13
Woody, Linda 44, 90, 92, 93
Wooten, Mrs. 200
Wortman, Jennifer 113
Wray, Nicole 131
Wrestling 166, 167
Wright, Beth 91
Wright, Chris 131, 166, 206
Wright, Cindy 113
Wright, Earl 131
Wright, Katy 17, 113
Wright, Sandra 91
Wright, Sharon 131
Wright, Susan 141
Wu, Garret 113, 190
Wu, Ivan 121, 184

Y

YAC 196
Yaghmai, Ramin 92
Yancey, Bobby 131
Yancey, Kathy 91
Yancey, Paula 113, 202
Yates, Bonnie 91
Yates, Kim 121, 190
Yates, Steve 77, 91, 201
Yercheck, Richard 114, 145, 166, 177, 194
Yonan, Ruth 91
York, Dori 91, 155, 205
York, Will 131
Young, Andrea 131, 163, 181, 197
Young, Laura 131
Youngblood, Fred 131
Yowell, Andy 131
Yusi, Sheryl 121

Z

Zacek, Kim 131
Zacharias, John 131
Zeb, Lisa 91
Zeddies, David 130, 131, 182, 183
Zentmeyer, Mrs. Ann 141
Zipperer, Matt 131



Empty at last. On the last day of school the halls are deserted and lockers are empty.

Legend Staff

Editors-in-Chief..... Susan Winiecki
Jackie Price
Academics Editor ..... Michelle Blocker
Album Editor ..... Sheri Morgan
Sports Editor.....Jacqui Smith
Student Life Editor .....Laura LaRose
Index Editor.....Karen Woo

Staff

Debbie Shelhamer

Schuyler Doak

Chris Wright

John Cudzik

Steve Nielson

Barry Moore

Scott Murphy

Steve Chatnick

Contributors

Andrew Crank

Bobby Aldridge

David Markell

Greg Herceg

Sam Sears

Mark Williams

Sponsor: Mr. Tom Tanton

Committed to Excellence

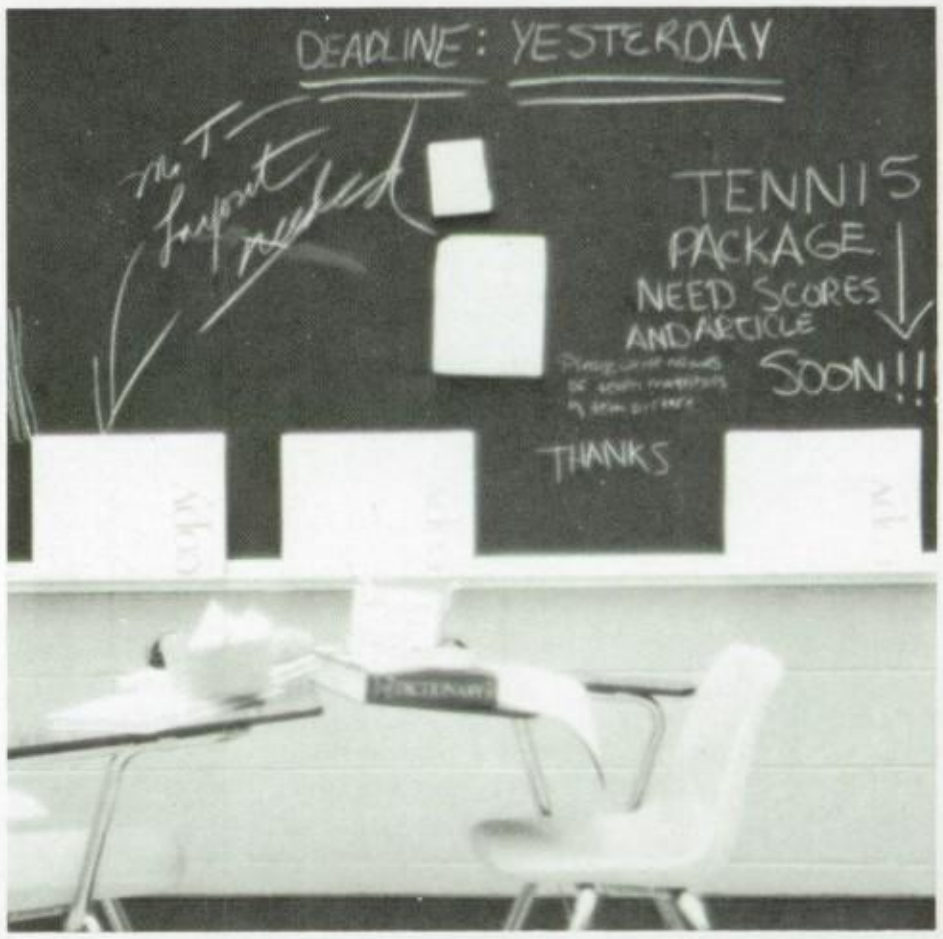
I would like to express my thanks to those dedicated staff members who helped in creating "The Third Dimension" — **The Legend '82.** At the beginning of the year, our staff was large in number; but as the year progressed, the staff dwindled in size. Most did not know of the great amount of time, energy, and frustration that went into producing a quality book and thus were reluctant in making a year long committment to the annual staff. I am deeply appreciative to those who were able to make that committment and who labored diligently throughout the school year and part of the summer in completing the book. We have all learned a great deal from working on the staff together, and we are extremely proud of the yearbook that we have produced.

The staff conveys its apologies for the late arrival of your yearbook; however, we do not feel as though we are totally at fault. Perhaps if we had more dedicated students on the staff instead of a mere handful, a prompt arrival would have materialized. We have a tremendous responsibility in covering all of Monacan's various activities and its 1700 students in 224 pages along with having creative layouts, good pictures, and informative articles. Since it is a book about the students of MHS, why not lend a helping hand this year in creating the kind of book you would want to have represent Monacan?

Once again my sincere thanks goes to all of the section editors, staff members, and contributers. A special thank you also goes to Mr. Tom Tanton, our sponsor, who worked with us after school, in the evenings, and on the weekends so that we could produce a book that would clearly show our committment to excellence for the students of MHS.

We all hope you enjoy the book.

Susan Winiecki
Co-Editor '82.

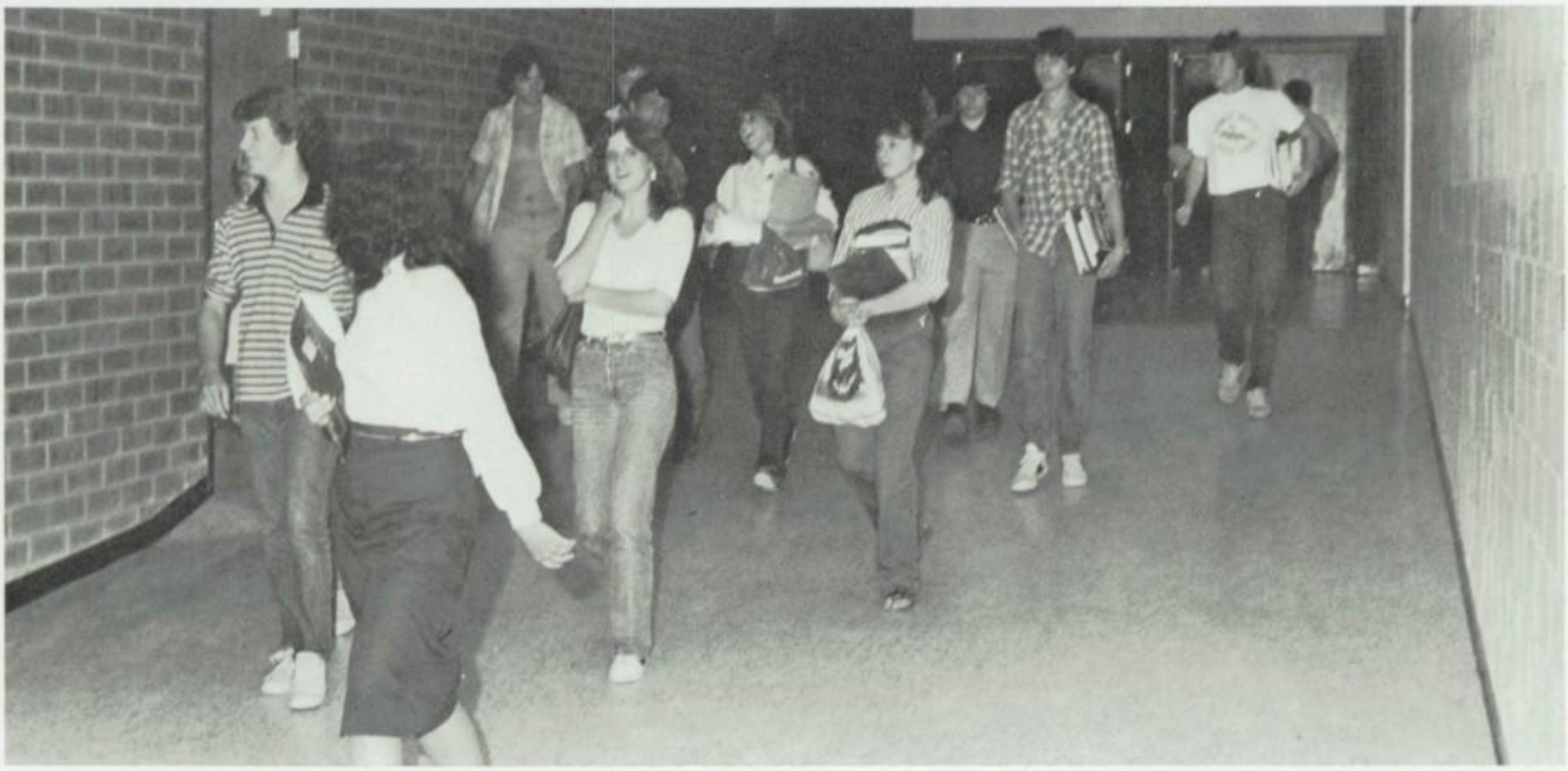


A Typical Sight. The yearbook room admist a muddled mess of papers & dictionaries awaits the staff of the **Legend.**

Success and Achievement

With each passing year it becomes increasingly difficult to compose a closing article for the LEGEND. What can one say about 1981-82 that has not been already said in the previous pages? Should we extoll the subtle virtues of Monacan students, or the specific triumphs of her teams, both athletic and academic? Should we praise, once again, the nature of the Class of '82 who, as has been said before, moved Monacan one step closer to fruition as a leading high school? All of these things have been pointed out in previous articles throughout the book. After all the rhetoric, the proverbial "flag waving", and sentimental speeches, however, one fact remains: the cycle of growth at Monacan will continue and the circle of achievement and success will not be broken.

School days, School days. With friendship and enthusiasm, Monacan seniors close out their high school experience.



Another day. Students head for buses and cars as another day at Monacan draws to a close.

Devoted fans. Showing true Chief spirit, Monacan football fans fight the weather to witness our first victory of the season.

Determination and Committment

We opened this edition of the Monacan High School LEGEND describing the many successes we shared in 1981-82. Further, we described the crucial "third dimension", committment, to our collective personality. We are stronger for having reached this point and we look forward to continued growth in the future. There is still much to be done; the challenge is clear for the underclassmen at MHS.

As we enter the 1982-83 academic year, we have come full circle, if you will. Enthusiasm, committment, and determination have all combined to make Monacan a successful school and, upon entering the fourth season of our growth cycle, we look to the future with confidence, borne of experience, determination, and committment.

The Third Dimension

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS